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and James McLaughlin is defendant,

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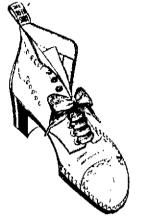
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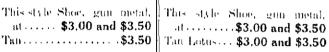
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Wood, I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the said,

defendant, James McLaughlin, in and to the following described real proparty, to-wit: Lot No. Six (6) in Block No. Ewenty-Seven (27) of the Village of

Bahcock, Wisconsin, according to the quarantined with small pox. ecorded plat thereof; and all of Lots No. One (1) and Two (2) in Block Friday and Saturday, Oct. 27 and 28, No. Nine (v) of Wood's Addition to the Village, new city of Grand Rapis, Wisconsin; as surveyed by O. B.

Notice is hereby given, that I, she ndersigned, as Sheriff as aforesaid, will soll the above described real property to the highest bidder for the city a guest at the A. M. Muir Thanksglving," a cantata for harvest oash, at Public Auction at the front residence, and north door of the Court House in County of Wood and State of Wiscon. on Sunday. sin, on Saturday the second day of M, on that date, to satisfy the said a medical meeting. executions, together with the interest and costs thereon.

Dated this 17th day of October, A. D. 1911.

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GRAND RAPIDS YOUNG PEOPLE ARE MARRIED.

Charles Karnatz, in writing from Miss Caroline Garrisen of this city cent of an urgent invitation to be Almond, where he has charge of a drug store, says that the farmers and Mr. Rogers Mutt of Chicago were at President Taft's visit to that city, down in that section are more than married this morning in the new pleased with their crops this year, as Congregational church, Roy. Fred they have had bumper crops of nearly Staff performing the ceremony.

Mrs. Lawrence E. Nash was matron it has ever been, yielding from 20 to of honor and Miss Ethel Sayle of 35 bushels to the more, while corn Milwaukee maid of benor, was also very good, producing about ridesmaids were Misses Ellen Mac-Kinnon, Matrie Powers, Imagene The potato crop, however, is best of Haywari and Viola Jones. Mr. all and at the present time is at the Charles Mott of Chicago was best beight of the harvest. Most of the man and the ashers were Lawrence fields are averaging 200 bushels to F. Nash, Sumuel McQuaid and Corthe acro while some go as high as 350. nelius Nicond, from Springfield, There are on an average of 100 leads, Mass, and Chicago, respectively. or about 7500 bushels of potutoes After the ceremony a reception was

sauled into Almond every day. The held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. greatest trouble this your has been to Lawrence E. Nash on High street. coure bely to harvest the crop last The happy couple left the same day year Almond shipped out a little on an extended wedding tour, at the better than 900 cars and this year conclusion of which they will make their home in Chicago,

The bride is the daughter of Mrs Frank Garrison of this city and has The band will give a dance at the made her home here all her life and Agaisment hall on Friday evening of is a most estimable young lady whose this week, and they will ran it a friends are legion in this community. little different from the ordinary The groom is a young man who, although dance that has been given here in the not so well known here, has visited in the city a number of times, and The ulan will be to charge the has a number of friends here. gentlemen ten contradctission, which

Kuntz-Glikey.

Miss Jennio Kuntz and Mr. Free up additional dance tickets will bo; man G. Gilkey, both of this city, were married on Tuesday moon at the parsonage of SS, Peter and Paul Catholic church, Rey, Win, Bedling performing the services. They were accompanied by Miss Gertrade Kuntz sister of the bride and Mr. Charles low dances without buying a ticket E. Briere.

After the ceremony a wedding reakfast was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Brennan, and the happy couple left the same day on a short wedding tour thru the southern part of the state, expecting to be gone about a week. and upon their return will make their bome on the east side in this city. physician. They did so but before

Both of the contracting parties are roll and favorably known in this the doctor arrived the paralysis had city, the bride lowing lived in this sity all hor life and is a most esimable young lady, while the groom is one of our enterprising young insurance men. They have many friends who will unito with the Tribone in extending the heartrest of congratulations and wishing them a happy sourney thru life,

Telephone Linesman Hurt.

Will Nobles was quite severely hurt on Tuesday while at his work as linesman for the Wood County Telephone Co. He was climbing a telephone pole west of the city when the pole fell with him. He was knocked senseless by the fall and was found by his fellow workmen, who of Ninety-Two and 93-100 picked him up and brought him to his home in this city,

trying to find his way to the office, walked into the elevator shaf . I Altho padly shaken up by the fall was at moon when the lights are shutno bones were broken and it is exdown, which accounts for the mistake, peated that he will recover from bis He was picked up in an unconscious injuries in a few days. condition and carried to the office and a physician summoned when it was

ADDITIONAL LOCALS Miss Mand Nowatney is visiting in

Milwankee for a week. George Leight of the south side

-Special War sale at Weiself

business in the city on Tuesday, Miss Lulu Mansur of Stevens Point Gulld hall at 6 o'clock, followed by visited at the G. W. Paulus home on musical service in the church. The

chair under the direction of Mrs. 1. Sunday. Miss Viva Wood of Chicago is in P. Witter will render a "Song of use by J. H. Maunders. The service

Ohns. Nostzel and daughter Emma the City of Grand Rapids, in the visited with relatives in New London

Dr. O. T. Hougen was in Ohlengo December, 1911 at 10:00 o'clock A. on Tuesday where he went to attend

> Kirk Mult arrived home from Wales on Tuesday evening to visit his friends and relatives over Sunday. ground, striking so heavily as to sus I. E. Wilcox was called to Latain a fracture of the collar bone. Grange, Ohio, on Monday by a telegram announcing the death of his

under the existing circumstances. Mrs. Arthur Sickles and daughter eturned on Saturday from a months visit with relatives in Obleage and

Michigan. Miss Gertrade Kuntz of Milwaukee visiting her relatives here for a few days, having come here to attend

fore Justice Pomainville on Monday the Gilkey Kuntz wedding. and the case was dismused under the Otto Schubert of Marshflold, who has been assisting in the Tribune job old charge and a new one preferred, he now being accused of farging a room the past mouth, returned to his bank draft. The case was then ad-

home on Monday. journed to Tuesday, Oct. 24th. Peter Diedrich want to Stevens Point on Sunday where he will be

engaged for some time repairing the dam of the Jackson Milling Co. Mrs. Theron Lyon departed on Saturday for St. Maries, Idaho, where she will spend some time visiting

The property is nicely located for the with her hosband, who has been purpose intended and there is au tocated out there for several mouths, abundance of land in case the mem-Mrs. Eva Fontaine, who has been bers decide to erect a modern temple living in Chicago during the past at some future time. stoven years, returned to this city on Monday intending to make her home

badly burned on Thursday evening in went to Oshkosh to play last Saturday the kitchen of the Dixon Hotel while carrying out a gasoline can which bad cannot fire.

Oshkosh was one mass of mud and water and that the game was any. The novel sight of an automobile thing but a pleasant affair on this

mired on one of our public highways account. within a blook and a half of the For Cooking_Baldwins, Green- postoffice occurred on Saturday eveings, Wagners, Spys and Ben ning, the mud being so deep that it -Came to my enclosure in the was impossible to move in either town of Rudolph two miles from direction. It was necessary to call Biron two calves about three months on the services of another machine to old. The owner is notified to call for pull out the stranded vehicle. Now, and prove prroperty, pay for keeping barrel apples, best varieties, which we do not know much about road and advertising and take same away. we will sell at \$3.50 per barrel, building, but if we had our say about the matter there are some of the St.

a good thick coating of gravel er -Big stock reducing sale at Johnerushed rock, so that after a few son & Hill's commencing Oct. 16 Johnson & Hill Co. days rain they could not work up to and ending Oot. 21. See bills for the consistency of mortar.

SOO MAY BUILD A

Unable to Attend.

The oditor of the Tribune is in re-

which occurs in the near future

we will be able to make it.

will have to do the best they can.

Death of Otto Kauth.

extended to his entire body and he

The man was taken to his home

where he was given every attention

be done for blm he passed away about

two o'clock, death being caused by

Deceased was 31 years of ago

Farmer Has Narrow Escape.

Mr. Granger had delivered some

sheep at the packing plant and in

discovered that no hones were broken.

Harvest Festival

will be conducted by the Rev. Harry

Link of Manston. All are cordially

Fractured His Collar Bone.

afternoon Isano P. Witter was thrown

from his horse by the sudden shying

of the animal and was thrown to the

The fracture was subsequently re-

duced and he has since been getting

along as well as can be expected

Held on New Charge.

been in jail the past week awaiting

examination on a charge of obtaining

money on fulse pretenses, was up be

Masons Buy Property.

purchased during the past week the

Congregational church property on

the west side, consideration \$2500.

Beaten at Oshkosh.

The local highschool football team

Estray Notice.

Lawrence Wachinski,

The local lodge of Masons have

James Moore, the man who has

While riding horseback on Saturday

invited to attend,

recovered from his injuries.

altho not seriously injured.

right o'clock that evening

had lost consciousness.

cerebral hemorrhage.

mourn bis death,

VALLEY DIVISION.

present in Green Bay on the occasion Company contomplates the building of a line from Wansau to Stevens P int, and there may be something The president is going to be there in the report. The following on the for an home and a half, and we can subject is taken from the Stevens readily realize what a disappointment Paut Journal

it will be to him if we are not there to assist at the welcome. We would between Stevens Point and Wansan. like very much to discuss the politi and thereupon has been woven the cal situation with him for an limit story that they were engineers, that or so, and find out who he thinks they were in the employ of the Soc would be the best man for the demo-I ac and that the object of their trip erats to nominate next summer, but was to familiarize themselves with at the present time do not see how the topography of the country between the two cities. The toute taken by doubt the committee will find it hard the three strangers, it is stated, was o get along without us, but they a straight one between the two points and that they passed about four miles In reading the hottom of the unvieast of Mosineo. Also that the dislation we find that the committee nce between Stevens Point and would like us to make a mention of Wansan, on a straight line, is only the date of the president's visit in bont thatty miles. our valuable paper, so that the The story also goes on to say that

public in general might be informed e three strangers who were joniney of the event. After mature consider ig through the valley with their attor it has occurred to us that possiforesturned toward the north, debly it was free advertising the comslined to give even the faintest inkling mattee wanted rather than our presof the object of their journey. But ence in the Ameient city. For the the world is much smaller than in benefit of these who may have the the obtain time t when the Egyptians time to atlend we will state that the walked dry shed on the lettem of the president will be there on Thursday, sen. In these times it is difficult Detaber 26, from eight to nine thirly for anyone to travel afar without running across someone be knows of someone who knows blm. And this is what happened to one of the mem-Otto Kauth, who has been emhers of the party of three. A resident ployed as boad fframan for the Conof Mosince ran across the men, so solidated Water Power & Paper Comit is related, and found that he was pany for some time past, died very personally acquainted with one of suddenly on Monday night at about ben; and the Mostney man, so it is wa a'clock, having been sick glue further stated, knows that the man is an engineer and that he is in the Mr. Kanth was on duty nights and employ of the See company. From about cight o'clock Manday evening which but one deduction can be noticed that lds left arm and hand drawn: The three men were in the was in a paralyzed condition. The employ of the Soo line, they had paralysis rapidly extended to his left been sent to look over the ground, and leg and he sat down in a chair and the Soo is seriously contemplating tald his fellow workmen of his trouble the bullding of a line down, or up. and asked them to summon a

"The Traveling Salesman."

lander.

the Wiscopsin river valley between

the cities of Stevens Point and Blane-

-What should prove of unusual interest to the local theatregoers is possible, but in spite of all that could the approaching appearance of Robert E. O'Connor to James Forbes' latest control Traveling Salesman."

which comes to Daly's Theatre scon. leaves a wife and four children to Although this comedy from the pon of the author of "The Chorus Lady" has been running steadily for over a year, it has spent nearly all its time John Granger of the town of Sigel, In New York, Chicago and Boston. ell down the elevator dust at the This should be sufficient evidence Reiland Packing Co's. plant on Wed- that Mr. Forhes has written a worthy nesday last and was severely bruised, successor to "The Chorus Lady,

> Band Dance. The Grand Rapids band will give

social dance in the Amusement hall on Friday evening, October 20, on which occasion the music for the dance will be furnished by the band. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend.

Stevens Case Adjourned.

and Mr. Granger has since almost came up before Justice Brown on of intoxicating liquor on a railroad Thursday when the defendant filed an train. Thursday marning the accused affidavit of projudice and took the entered a plea of guilty in Justice -The annual Harvest festival of St. John's Episcopal church will be case to Justice Pomainville. Here an Larner's court and was assessed a fine D. E. Woodruif of Vesper transacted held Tuesday, Oct. 24th. Abountiful adjournment was taken until October of \$25 and the east of the action. harvest supper will be served in the 26th.

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bring pleasure to a great number of trand Rapids people who have been buying wood "on the square" and who have often complained of short measure. The law will please a numbor of farmers, also, because the criticions for short measure has in the past not been discriminative -the blamo has boen indiscriminately hosped upon the man who gave full measure and the fellows whose load was short, and the interior punky knotty and rotten

It will be necessary, also, after that date to give a duplicate weight ficket with every lead of coal, charcoal or ooks and to make no sales, whatever except by weight. The theory of this law, in this and other matters, is that the communer shall get just what he pays for -and of course that is

cubic foot. This innovation will

Odd Fellows Open Hall.

The Odd Follows colobrated the pening of their new building has Wednesday atternoon, and evening by the serving of a banque, at their building during the fore part of the evening and a sectal dance at the Ammoment hall later the mane

The behavet was commenced at five a clock and continued for about three hours, during which time A large number availed themselves of the opportunity to partake of the good things set forth by the ladies. The dance later in the evening was not so largely attended but those present had a good time.

The Odd Fellows are to be congrainlated upon the completion of their new hall, they being the first lodge in the city to own a building all their own.

Entertained at Whist.

A very pleasant bridge whist party was held at the borne of Mrs. James Wright on Third street. The house was very prettlly decorated with carmations and ferms. Nine tables were recupied by the interested bridge players for a couple of hours. during the afternoon, after which delicious refreshments were served. First and second honors were received by Mrs. Charles Boles, and Mrs. Will Conway while Mrs. George Hambrecht received the communities as a

reward of merit. It was a very delightful party and that Mrs. Wright makes a charming hostess was acknowledged by all

An Expensive Drink.

Frank Klodoski, who claims a residence at Grand Rapids, was handed over to the Wansau authorities Wednesday evening by Conductor Peter Hollinshead of the St. Paul railroad, charged with baving vio-The case against Guy Stevens lated the state laws by taking a drink

--- The west store of the MacKinnon block now occupied by Jos. Wheir as

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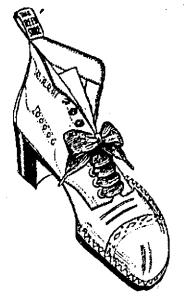
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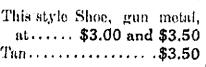
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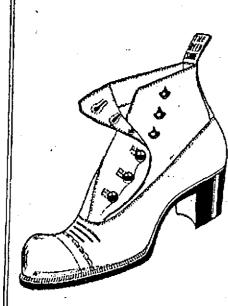
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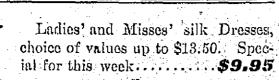
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A very pleasant bridge whist party was held at the home of Mrs. James Conway while Mrs. George Hambrecht received the consolation as a

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block now occupied by Jos. Wheir as confectionery store.

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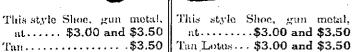
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heep at the packing plant and in trying to find his way to the office, was at noon when the lights are shut on Friday evening, October 20, on lown, which accounts for the mistake. He was picked up in an unconscious

condition and carried to the office and a physician summoned when it was discovered that no bones were broken, and Mr. Granger has since almost recovered from his injuries.

Harvest Festival.

-The annual Harvest festival of St. John's Episcopal church will be held Tuesday, Oct. 24th. A bountiful harvest supper will be served in the 26th, Guild half at 6 o'clock, followed by a risited at the G. W. Paulus home on musical service in the church. The choir under the direction of Mrs. I. Miss Viva Wood of Chicago is in P. Witter will render a "Song of will sell the above described real Miss viva wood of Gricago is in Thanksgiving," a cantata for harvest Cowan, an expert corset fitter of 12 property to the highest bidder for the city a guest at the A. M. Muir use by J. H. Maunders. The service years experience will be at the Fair, will be conducted by the Rev. Harry Link of Mauston. All are cordially the famous Alterta corset. invited to attend.

Fractured His Collar Bone.

While riding horseback on Saturday afternoon Isaac P. Witter was thrown from his horse by the sudden shying ground, striking so heavily as to sustain a fracture of the collar bone.

The fracture was subsequently reduced and he has since been getting along as well as can be expected under the existing circumstances.

Held on New Charge.

James Moore, the man who has een in jail the past week awaiting examination on a charge of obtaining money on false pretenses, was up before Justice Pomainville on Monday and the case was dismissed under the old charge and a new one preferred, he now being accused of forging a bank draft. The case was then ad journed to Tuesday, Oct. 24th.

The local lodge of Mason; have ourchased during the past week the Congregational church property on the west side, consideration \$2500. The property is nicely located for the purpose intended and there is an abundance of land in case the members decide to erect a modern temple at some future time.

and were beaten by a score of 27 to 0. The boys report that the field at water and that the game was any thing but a pleasant affair on this

Estray Notice.

-Came to my enclosure in the town of Rudolph two miles from Biron two calves about three months Lawrence Wachinski,

son & Hill's commencing Oct. 16

SOO MAY BUILD A VALLEY DIVISION

The editor of the Tribune is in re-The report continues that the Soo Jompany contemplates the bailding of a line from Wausan to Stoven Point, and there may be something in the report. The following on the subject is taken from the Stevens

Three men recently made a trip between Stevens Point and Wausau, and thereupon has been woven th story that they were engineers; that they were in the employ of the Soo line and that the object of their trip was to familiarize themselves with the topography of the country between the two cities. The route taken by the three strangers, it is stated, was a straight one between the two points and that they passed about four miles east of Mosinee. Also that the dis-tonce between Stevens Point and Wansan, on a straight line, is only thout thirty miles. The story also goes on to say that

he three strangers who were journey. ing through the valley with their faces turned toward the north, dolined to give even the faintest inkling of the object of their journey. But the world is much smaller than in the olden times when the Egyptians walked dry shod on the bottom of the ses. In these times it is difficult for anyone to travel afar without running across someone he knows or omeone who knows him. And this is what happened to one of the members of the party of three. A resident of Mosinee ran across the men, so it is related, and found that he was personally acquainted with one of them; and the Mosinee man, so it is urther stated, knows that the man s an engineer and that he is in the employ of the Soo company. which but one deduction can be The three men were in the employ of the Soo line, they had been sent to look over the ground, and the Soo is seriously contemplating the building of a line down, or up, the Wisconsin river valley between the cities of Stevens Point and Rhine-

"The Traveling Salesman."

lander.

-What should prove of unusual nterest to the local theatregours is the approaching appearance of Robert E. O'Connor in James Forbes' latest omedy "The Traveling Salesman," which comes to Daly's Theatre soon, Although this comedy from the pen

of the author of "The Chorus Lady" has been running steadily for over a year, it has spent nearly all its time in New York, Chicago and Boston. that Mr. Forbes has written a worthy successor to "The Chorus Lady,"

Band Dance.

The Grand Rapids band will give social dance in the Amusement had which occasion the music for the dance will be furnished by the band. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend.

Stevens Case Adjourned.

The case against Guy Stevens Thursday when the defendant filed an train. Thursday morning the accused case to Justice Pomainville. Here an Larner's court and was assessed a fine adjournment was taken until October of \$25 and the costs of the action.

-Special For sale at Weisel's, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 27 and 28.

-On Oct. 27, 28, 30 and 31 Madame | confectionery store west end of bridge, and demonstrate figures, stout, medium and slender, guaranteed a perfect fit,

Wood Must be Measured. One feature of the new law regard

ng weights and measures, which will go into effect January 1, relates to the selling of wood for fael. As the law reads after that date it will not he permissable to sell by the "load" -every lot of wood sold or delivered must contain a certain number of cubic feet. This innovation will bring pleasure to a great number of Grand Rapids people who have been buying wood "on the square" and who have often complained or short measure. The law will please a number of farmers, also, because the criticism for short measure has in the past not been discriminative-the blame has been indiscriminately heaped upon the man who gave full measure and the fellows whose load was short, and the interior punky,

knotly and rotten. It will be necessary, also, after that date to give a duplicate weight ticket with every load of coal, charoosl or coke and to make no sales whatever except by weight. The theory of this law, in this and other matters, is that the consumer shall get just what he pays for-and of course that is right.

Odd Fellows Open Hall.

The Odd Fellows celebrated the opening of their new building has Wednesday afternoon and evening by the serving of a banquet at their building during the fore part of the evening and a social dames at the Amusement full later the same

The banquet was commenced at five o'clock and continued for about three hours, during which time a large number availed themselves of the opportunity to partake of the good things set forth by the ladies. The dance later in the evening was not so largely attended (but those present had a good time.

The Odd Fellows are to be comgratulated upon the completion of their new hall, they being the first ladge in the city to own a building all their own.

Entertained at Whist.

A very pleasant bridge whist party was held at the home of Mrs. James Wright on Third street. The house was very prettily decorated with carnations and ferns. Nine tables were occupied by the interested bridge players for a couple of hours, during the afternoon, after which deligious refreshments were served. First and second honors were received by Mrs. Charles Boles and Mrs. Will lonway while Mrs. George liamrecht received the consolution as s

reward of marit. It was a very delightful party and that Mrs. Wright makes a charming iostess was acknowledged by all present.

An Expensive Drink.

Frank Klodoski, who claims s esidence at Grand Rapids, was handed over to the Wausau authorities Wednesday evening by Conductor Peter Hollinshead of the St. Paul railroad, charged with having violated the state laws by taking a drink ame up before Justice Brown on of intextenting liquor on a railroad affidavit of prejudice and took the entered a plea of guilty in Juntice

-The west store of the MacKinnon block now occupied by Jus. Wheir we

-A genuine buffalo robe for sale at a bargain. Inquire at John Nilles. All west side harness shop.

WANTED—Apprentice naise. Apply at ouc to Miss Hughet at litterylew hospital.

DANCE!

Grand Rapids Band Amusement Hall

FRIDAY EVENING,

Begins at 8:30 and Closes at 12:00

This will be the first of a series conducted by

LADIES FREE!

Ten Cents Admission for each Gentleman-entitles holder to two dances, each dance thereafter will be five cents. Ticket takers will receive your tickets as each gentleman goes onto the floor before each dance.

These dances are very popular in the cities and especially at parks. An encore will be given free to each number. Floor will be cleared after each dance. If this proves a success we will give a dance every Friday evening for a month.

W.C. WEISEL

New arrivals daily increase the interest of our showing of exclusive Ready-to-Wear Coats, Furs, Dresses, Skirts and Waists for Women and Children. The very newest fashion features. Out of the ordinary styles and hardly two alike.

Ladies' and Misses' Coats in plush, caricule, velour, mannish mixtures, zibiline, reversible and plaid báck. Prices range .. \$7.50 to \$42.50

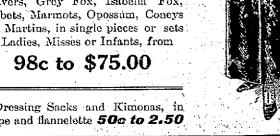
Baby Coats... \$1.98 to \$5.00 Fur Coats in all the wanted furs,

from..... \$35.00 to \$75.00

Children's Coats \$1.98 to \$15

Furs

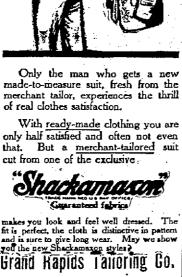
A fortunate purchase when a furrier needed money instead of furs, enabled us to save 25 to 30 per cent in the purchase price. This saving passes on to you and includes Minks, Beavers, Grey Fox, Isabella Fox, Thibets, Marmots, Opossum, Coneys and Martins, in single pieces or sets



for Ladies, Misses or Infants, from Dressing Sacks and Kimonas, in crepe and flannelette 50c to 2.50

New dress fabrics include Mannish Mixtures, Plain, Rough Suitings, Serges and Coatings. Plaid Dress Goods at 12 tc, 25c and 50c. Bordered and plain Silks in Waist or Dress Patterns. If it is new you are quite certain of finding it at





D. M. HUNTINGTON

All kinds of repair work

Agency for the

Sheriff in and for said County of PIANO TUNER Wood, I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the said

> Lot No. Six (6) in Block No. wenty-Seven (27) of the Village of Sabcock, Wisconsin, according to the

and costs thereon. Dated this 17th day of October,

Have you an ailment that other

Apples Apples

For Fancy Eating We have had caught fire.

ings, Wagners, Spys and Ben ning, the mud being so deep that it was impossible to move in either direction. It was necessary to call

crushed rock, so that after a few Johnson & Hill Co. days rain they could not work up to and ending Oct. 21. See bills for the consistency of mortar.

Masons Buy Property.

Beaten at Oshkosh. The local highschool football team went to Oshkosh to play last Saturday Oshkosh was one mass of mud and

We just received a car load of pull out the stranded vehicle. Now, and prove property, pay for keeping and take same away. Tn Radolph

-Big stock reducing sale as John-

PHILOSOPHY AND PLASTERS.

For the most part mankind has Bearned to accept the varied happenings of life in a philosophical spirit. But there always will be people who, forgetting the inspired adage which recites that sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof, continually look ahead for trouble. The other day a big snake in the Bronx zoo was found to be suffering from bronchitis. The ordinary remedies were given and in addition the reptile's throat was wrapped with adhesive plaster for a distance of six feet-the unusual space being covered, perhaps because it is difficult to tell where a snake's throat onds and the rest of him begins. And now an uneasy correspondent writes to his daily paper and asks how the idoctor and the attendants propose to zemove the plaster, It is possible, that this inquiring person has had trouble with plasters and knows how unpleasant it is suddenly to separate the istickers from the human skin. But, why worry about the snake? Why Book for trouble even before the plaster begins to draw? When the prop-For time comes and the usefulness of the big muffler is ended; it is possible the cobra will slough the plasters as he might his skin.

A writer contends that for the defiinition of "homo" as "the place where a man can do as he pleases." There might be much advanced in favor of the proposition that it is the piace where woman can do as she pleasesat least she generally does. Well, why mot? Who makes the home? Every ideal home owes its greatest charms to woman's park in its making. Man ds aware of that, and the American man generally accepts woman's exclusaive dominion in the home of her unquestioned right, his privilege being to finance the enterprise and to enjoy the comfort which the presiding gehius provides for him,

It is reported that a New Haven man recently had his eye put out by a lady's hat pin, which protruded from the side of the "lid" sufficiently to connect with any one occupying the same introot car sout with the owner of the deadly ornament. Whatever may be maid in favor of "milady's" hat ornament, a great deal of damaging testimony can be brought against it, and it is reasonably cortain that if it was an adaptation of "mero" man it would long ago have been forced into the "has-been" class. But woman, with her supreme power, and her hat pin, make a combination difficult to de-

Foot-and-mouth disease, which broke out three months ago in the province of Haute-Savoie, has spread rapidly and is now threatening central and southern Franco. Pigs, sheep and cattle are affected. The best policy with It out of a country by the most stringent inspection system for imports of live stock. The example of France demonstrates that the disease is hard to fight when it once gets in.

And now the pure food experts are after some of the soda fountain drinks, charging, among other things, that they are habit forming. Corroboration might be had from the awain of the summer girl, who views with alarm the rapidity with which one ice cream soda follows another.

A good deal of sympathy has gone out to Hetty Green's son because in an incautious moment he announced that he intended to marry within a year and had not picked out the girl, But he now says he will not marry a New York woman. And he is carefully remaining in New York.

The latest fish story comes from Pine Brook, N. J., where, it is claimed, an angler cast for fish and pulled up. a chest of silverware. The fact that the story does not come from Winsted, Conn., loads us to place some faith in it.

A recent order prohibits profaulty on the part of those engaged in the construction of the Panama canal. The privilege is no doubt reserved for crit-Jes of the work.

A stranger wins \$100 by betting that "choir" and "quire" mean the same thing. Will dictionaries now have to be seized as gambling paraphernalia?

The Newport society girl who eloped with a chauffeur is away behind the times. The proper stunt now is to fly away with an aviator.

It has been discovered that an octurous can be scared to death. This is true only in the animal world, not in | Heve that the situation was serious the industrial.

When cholera germs tackle caviar they meet a fee they cannot cope

We take great pleasure in announcing for the benefit of the suffering poor that the price of terrapin has

dropped. We are told that the pea crop will while driving twelve miles to this will pay expenses incurred in pre-

be a small one this year. Our citizens | city. are advised to use more care and not let so many roll off the knife.

China wants \$33,000,000 indemnity from Mexico or fight. Either atternative is equally difficult to obtain.

A man who tried to smuggle into the country \$3,000 worth of gems paid a nenalty of \$8,000. The economy of smuggling is becoming a very doubt-

ful quantity. We are told that the nut crop will the a huge success this year, but we

see no necessity for going nutty about

Short, fat people with no necks do mot enjoy aviation meets.

FLOOD DEVASTATES BLACK RIVER FALLS

FIFTY BUSINESS BLOCKS AND MANY RESIDENCES SWEPT AWAY BY TORRENT.

LOSS TO EXCEED \$1,500,000

Black River Breaks Bounds With the Giving Way of Dolls Dam and Descends Upon Town-Large Brick and Stone Structures Crumble and Disappear Before Rush of Waters instead of at right angles, throwing Timely Warning Prevents Loss of the flood waters toward the husiness Life-Milltia Guards City.

Black River Falls, - Only nine business blocks out of sixty in the business district of this city of 2,000 population have been left standing the business section was located by a flood which swept down the Black river valley when that stream, swotlen by heavy rains, broke its PLAN REBUILDING OF CITY bounds with the washing out of the Dells dam north of Hatfield and descended in a raging torront. Eighteen residences were also carried away by the flood, leaving that number of families homeless. No lives are known to have been lost. The property damage is estimated to excoud \$1,500,000,

Main and Water streets, the two principal thoroughfares of this city, were soon submerged under twenty to thirty feet of water. With the big buildings also went great chunks of earth. A hill of considerable size 100 feet from the river was leveled even with the surrounding land. Two companies of state militia, from three committees appointed to select Mauston and Eau Clairo, have arrived and are guarding the stricken city against looters who begun their work with the receding of the waters.

The following business buildings, not including about 18 wrecked homes, were swept away by the flood;

Jones Lumber Co. Freeman hotel. Publishing Co. Harsh Dry Goods Co. People's Drug store. First National bank. Worner, general store. Moses Paquet, saleen. William Robinson, saleen. Antone Rulland, lewelry. Monnes, Bros., grucury. City building, Ben Olsen, seleon. Quinbuch, the shop, John Tildeman, restaurant. F. H. Lyons, barber shop. John Rest Packing Co. Johnson Bress, gents furnishings. Houveran saloo: Vincent Millinery store. d. E. More, grocery. F. B. Dell, farm implements. Peter P. Stal, saloon, T. H. Nichols, barber shop. Looken & Lillehamer, shoe store. S. C. Skow, undertaker.
A. H. Hagen, dry goods,
Alse Caleston, barber shop.
J. S. Schnur, greery. A. J. Roisland, photographer, Speen building. Nels Hanson's building. Miss F. E. G. Harmon, millinery. Riels Wall Paper company. Okson's Boarding house, Jackson County bank. I. S. Hollenbeck, livery. A. W. Cole, livery. Palls House, hotel, Homestead Lamber company. Merchants' hotel. City hotel. Farmors' Home hotel.

The first appearance of the disaster was manifested when a vast area reference to this scourge is to keep of water released by the Delis reservoir swent over the flatfield dam, six miles below, and aided in volume by the heavy rain of the night before, struck Black River Falls with tre- sion is concerned over the flood dammendous force. The power plant ages. W. D. Pence, chief engineer withstood the anslaught for a time, of the commission and two other enbut finally capitulated. The north gineers, reached Hatfield from Madibank of the river at this point re- (son and are investigating ruined sisted the efforts of the flood to wear | dykes at the dam and gathering data it down, but the west bank, having a las to the advisability of the commisless slope, soon gave way. Business sion making recommendations to the men, seeing that a general demoil- legislature providing for construction of their property was inevitable, | tion of water power dams under gathered a few of their belongings state supervision. and made for higher ground. One after another, in rapid succession, brick, stone and frame buildings were undermined by the water and slowly cropt into the river. One of the first structures to go was the Fremont hotel, a three-story brick building, which collapsed and disappeared In the torrent, as did the postoffice and bank buildings. All the money in the latter institutions was saved

> and is stored in the court house. The city can never be robulit in its present location. In the business streets it is not merely a question of the subsiding of the waterthe river is running through them. The new channel occupied by the years, was overtaken by the rush of river goes through the heart of the town, the river bed having been barn and swept away. Later his moved northward about 75 rods and body was found. westward 05 rods.

> Almost every scrap of food in the city, except that in houses out of the reach of the flood, was destroyed. Every grocery store and ment market and other food depot in the city is gone. With the residents facing to his home. This is the second. the immediate problem of subsistonce, Mayor McGilvray sent messages to cities of the state asking for ald. Supplies of food and tents were immediately sent from La Crosse and Eau Claire, where money is also being raised for the relief of the home-

> loss and ponniless here. The bulk of the stocks of the stores could have been saved had their owners heeded the warning sent thom when the water broke through at Hatfield, but they rofused to beuntil the flood struck them. Then it was too late to save anything but their lives. Helpless while their property was being destroyed, men county clerks from the sale of huntwont frantic, and all about out of ing licenses during October, issued by reach of the water, single and in the state game warden,

Exploding Jar Nearly Fatal.

Name Silas Evans President.

Will Install Ornamental Lights.

Oldest Cood Continues Studies.

of Racine, the oldest coed in the

Madison .- Miss Amy D. Winship

Madison. - Property owners on

convention here.

agreed to maintain them.

Marinetto.-An exploding jar of

stream back from the business streets into its old channol. Fear was entertained here for towns further down the river, but telephone messages from Melrose, nineteen miles from here with a population of 200, and North Bend, twen-

work of destruction.

both towns were safe.

would not have existed.

groups, people fell upon their knees.

praying the Almighty to stay the

What remained of the small dam at

Black River Falls was dynamited in

an unsuccessful effort to turn the

municipal power plant is held by en-

gineers to be partly responsible for

the disaster. The concrete dike of

the city dam, just completed, was laid

diagonally to the course of the river,

section when the torrent was re-

leased. Had this protective dike been

built straight across to the side bank,

the eddy through which the flood got

Its first opening into the bank where

Black River Falls Business Men Show

True American Optimism in the

Wake of Flood Disaster.

timism of true Americans, the busi-

ness men of Black River Falls are

preparing to rebuild the city before

the flood which swept away their en-

tire earthly possessions has subsid-

At a moeting attended by overy

mainess man in the stricken city, an

equitable arrangement was made

for the housing of those ventures

that are absolutely necessary, and

the most sultable site for the new

What business buildings were left

by the flood are, in several cases, be-

The postoffice has been located

in temporary quarters in the city

hall. Even the churches have been

Plans are already being laid to

repair and place in service the city

powor plant and build a concrete

wall or dam to confine the river to

ASKS AID FOR FLOOD VICTIMS

Governor Issues Proclamation Calling

Upon State to Assist Destitute

at Black River Falls.

Madison,-Gov. McGovern has is-

sued a proclamation calling upon the

citizens of the state for financial aid

to relieve the flood-stricken people

upon the President of the United

land to send ald, especially money.

Rate Commission Investigates.

Would Assist Publisher.

publishers of Wisconsin for Assem-

blyman Merlin Hull, proprietor and

publisher of the Jackson County

Journal, whose printing plant was

Boy Overtaken by Flood.

to the flood occurred at Mound Prai-

rie when John Layman, aged 10

waters between his father's nome and

Farmer Drowned in Flood.

La Crosso.-Henry Peterson, a

farmer at Spring Slough, above here,

was cut off by the high waters and

drowned before he could get back

Racine Trunk Factory Burns.

Hunting Licenses Bring \$35,000.

Madison.-A statement showing

\$35,271.61 has been received from

Invitation to Taft Recalled.

Fond du Lac Following the re-

death due to the flood:

La Crosse.-The first fatality due

River Falls.

Hatfield,-The state rate commis-

of Black River Falls.

common council.

ing utilized by two or more firms.

business section.

utilized.

lts channel.

Black River Falls .-- With the op-

Madison .- Thomas Lund plead gregational association at the annual not guilty to the murder of Louis Le Gauck when arraigned here. Dice Games Put Under Ban.

Madison, - Evidences that high-State atreet; which connects the state school boys and university students capitol and the university, will in- were being demoralized by playing stall a system of ornamental street dice has caused a police order prolights and the common council has hibiting such games in eigar stores. poolrooms and hotels here.

Wisconsin Exhibit Wins Prize. Madison.-The exhibit of the Wisconsin board of immigration at the United States, has again taken up her Illinois state fair took first honors. studies at the University of Wiscon- It represented products of the more finished fourth undeveloped regions of the state.

LORIMER INQUIRY OPENS AT CHICAGO

J. S. Senate Investigating Com-

mittee Resumes Hearings.

FOUR WITNESSES ARE HEARD ty-five miles away with a population of 100 contained the information that Hopkins' Law Partner Names Four The defective construction of the

Illinois Legislators Whom He Belleved Were Influenced by Corruption in 1909. Chicago.-That four Republican members of the Illinois legisla-

ture of 1909 were corruptly influenced to vote for William Lorimer for United States senator was the opinion expressed before the United States in vestigating committee by John M. Peffers, law partner and private secretary of former Senator Albert J. Hopkins. Mr. Peffers was Mr. Hopkins' campaign manager in 1909. The four named by Mr. Peffers

were: Churles L. Fieldstack, Chicago, formor state representative. Carl S. Burgett, Newman, former state representative.

Johnson Lawrence, Polo, former state representative.

Mr. Peffors is the first who has made direct accusations against these four former legislators. He did not bring in their names voluntarily, but only when forced by Elbridge Hanecy, attorney for Senator Lorimer, to explain a remark regarding suspicions that Republicans counted on as loyal to former Senator Hopkins were corruptly, swung over to the Lorimer

Mr. Peffors admitted he had no posttive proof that the mon named were paid for their vote, but said he belloved it to be the fact. He gave the reasons for his belief.

Other witnesses at the hearing, the first held by the senate committee in Chicago, were Senator Frank A. Landee of Moline, Representative Thomas Campbell of Rock Island and former Representative Jacob Groves of Campa

Each for the most part repeated testimony given either before the Helm committee of the state senate at Springfield last spring or before the former committee of the United States senate a year ago:.

Mr. Peffers testified before the Helm committee at Springfield, but at that time did not express his belief regarding bribery of four Republican legisla-

With the exception of Mr. Fieldstack, each of the four accused by the witness voted for Mr. Hopkins during the greater part of the deadlock. Mr. Fieldstack was employed at that time by the Illinois Surety com-This action was taken in response | pany, of which Mr. Hopkins was viceto an appeal sent by the common | president and now is president.

Because of Mr. Fieldstack's connec-

in the end. Most of the time Mr. son's nomination or his election?" the mayors of cities throughout the Fieldstack voted for George E. Foss, All sending contributions are to but switched to Senator Lorimer on send them by draft to Mayor J. J. | the last ballot. Senator Landee told of a conversa-McGillivray at Black River Falls, where it will be deposited in a bank

and distributed by direction of the said Mr. Hopkins could have ten Demo. | stances." crntic votes "if he would do the right Senator Landee also told of a visit made him by John I. Hughes, a busi-

ness associate of Senator Lorimer.

He said Mr. Hughes told him he would receive control of the federal patronage of his district if he would vote Representative Campbell testified that Mr. Hughes asked him to vote for Senator Lorimer and offered him a federal job. He replied that there was "no job big enough." Representative

Campbell and Senator Landee were

Hopkins men to the end of the dead-Former Representative Groves told Hudson.-The West Wisconsin of a midnight visit paid him by Doug-Bon Franklin club at its meeting lag Pattison of Freeport, former mihere voted to solicit aid among the nority leader of the house, in which the latter told him it would be a good thing for him if he would vote for Senator Lorimer. Mr. Groves said ho considered that Mr. Pattison was mak-

swept away in the flood that wiped ing an improper proposal. out the business section of Black Mr Groves also said Representative Henry Terrill told him he was offered \$1,000 to vote for Mr. Lorimer.

> HEIKE LOSES PRISON FIGHT. Ex-Sugar Head Sentenced to Eight

Months in Jail. New York.-Charles R. Helke, sugar magnate and former secretary of the American Sugar Refining company, lost his appeal in the United States circuit court of appeals and jail sentence of eight months was imnosed upon him by the circuit court. Unless the Supreme court interches. Heike will have to take residence on Blackwell's island. He was

convicted of defrauding the govern-

ment in the false-weight customs

scandal. Racine .- Fire started in the man-Second to Drown in Flood. ufacturing plant of the Hartmann Trunk company in this city gutting La Crosse, Wis,-Henry Peterson, a the main building of the concern and farmer at Spring Slough, near here, merly a militant Probibitionist, who German real estate dealer, who was causing a loss estimated at \$150,000. Was surrounded by the high waters ran for various offices several times, arrested recently, charged with swind The manufacturing establishment. and drowned before he could get back which was one of the largest of its to his home. This is the second death in Brooklyn. He was in his eighty- from detectives at Roundup, Mont. by kind in the country, occupied a full due to the flood.

> Woman Killed in Auto. East Liverpool, O.-One woman was chine to turn turtle,

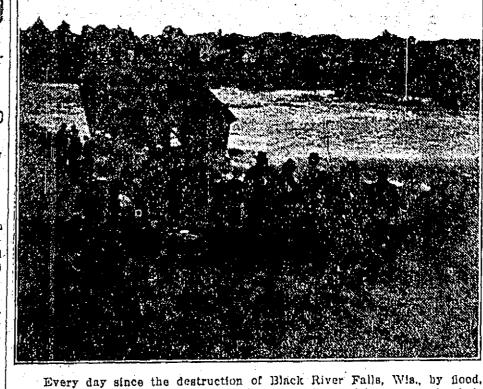
> Fined \$500 for Impure Milk. New York .- Edward Farrell manager of the James Butler stores which form one of the largest retail grocery deused milk.

Twenty-one Are Injured in Wreck. east of Cordele.

Bergdoll Wing Auto Race.

Philadelphia - In one of the great-20214-mile automobile race with a 90- to close negotiations horse power Benz car in Fairmount park. His time was 3 hours 18 min. utes and 41 35-100 seconds. Wishart, Atlantic City N. J.—Anglimposing World Series Begins October 14 1 in a Mercedes, was second his stime monument marking the revolutionary. New York: The first game of the being 5 hours 20 minutes and 11 41-100 methods are Chapter Non-New York: The first game of the

WATCHING THE FLOOD AT LA CROSSE



the people of La Crosse have anxiously watched the rising waters in their own city. Railroad tracks were submerged but not much other damage

TAFT AUTO GREEPS

ALONG CLIFF EDGE

Mount Rainier Park.

MACHINE RUNS INTO MIRE

Forest Rangers Give Asssistance, But

Four Cars Are Abandoned Be-

cause of the Bad Condi-

tion of Roads.

Tacoma, Wash, - President Talt

climbed up to the foot of the glaciers

on Mount Rainier and narrowly es-

caped spending the night in the moun-

ded badly at times, despite the safety

chains that had been thrown over the

nev as planned and arrived safely at

Ashford, near the mountain, and

Bellingham, Wash.-President Taft

in a speech here predicted that the

"The canal," he said, "is the great-

"If nothing untoward happens you

can count on that canal on July I,

1913. It's been promised for July 1,

1915, but I'll let you into the little se-

250 GIRLS PERILED BY FIRE.

Ablaze by Incense Sparks,

lives of 250 girls when the Home of

was destroyed by fire. The flames are

spark in incense used at benediction

FLEEING SOLDIER KILLS TWO."

Bay Half an Hour.

persons and probably fatally wound-

ing a third during a flight from

Fort Ethan Allen, Matthew Carlisle, a

trooper of the Tonth cavalry (colored).

U. S. A., was captured by troopers he

Prisoner Leaps From Train.

Ships Wrecked; Crews Saved.

St. Pierre, Mig. -- Unable to weather

Springfield, Ill.—The commission in

Seamen's Strikeris Near

leaping from a train.

to St. Pierre.

Burlington, VI .-- After killing two

in the chapel. The loss is \$50,000.

Panama canal would be ready for

tain fastness.

of the wheels.

its downward trip.

use on July 1, 1913,

tian era.

escape.

car tires.

STEPHENSON'S ACCUSER FAILS; JUST HEARSA)

Ctate Senator Blaine Admits He Based Charges on Editorials and Speeches-Had No Facts.

Milwaukee, Wis,-The charges that United States Senator Isaac Stephenson of Wisconsin obtained his election through bribery and that he apent \$107.793 corruptly to influence voters, were put by the United States senate investigating committee squarely up to John J. Blaine, a state senator, who brought the charges. As a result, Blaine admitted he had no facts or information personally known to him to be true upon which to substantiate his charges. He admitted the charges were based largely on newspaper editorials, political speeches and hearsay.

"And upon such information you were willing to make allegations which might jeopardize a United States senator and which, if proved true, might send him to the penitentiary, is that true?" asked Senator

W. B. Heyburn, the chairman. Blaine made no answer other than that he thought he was performing a public duty by having an investigation of current report.

"Do you think it is a public duty to bring charges against a United States senator without facts to substantiate them?" asked Chairman

"I thought so," replied the witness. "So when the investigation is begun you have to give to this committee no facts whatever which could e admitted in a court of law as States, the governor of the state, and said, they had counted on his support validity either of Senator Stephen-

> "I had Edmonds' word that he received certain sums for campaign purposes. The words 'corrupting and bribing electors' were put in to meet tion with the late Representative the requirements of the law in mak-Charles S. Luke in which the latter ing specific charges in such in-

"You had no facts of your personal knowledge upon which to base them?"

CONVICT BLACKHAND LEADER.

New York Takes Initial Move to Stamp Out Organization, New York .- Gluseppe Costabile,

known as "the fox" and reputed leader of the Black Hand here, was found guilty of carrying a bomb concealed upon his person and was remanded for sentence. He may be sentenced to serve from five to ten years in Sing Sing. The conviction is the first step in the efforts of the police to brenk up the so-called Black Hand

MAYOR DUMAS FOUND GUILTY.

Jury Returns Third Degree Verdict in Cass Lake Arson Case, Bemidji, Minn,-After being out for one hour and a half the jury in the case of Dr. D. F. Dumas, from their sleep had barely time to mayor of Cass Lake, returned a verdict of guilty of arson in the third de-

Dumas was charged with arson in connection with the alleged attempt to burn and rob the Puposky post of-

NORDICA OUT FOR SUFFRAGE.

Songetress Addresses San Francisco Crowd Asking for Ballot.

San Francisco Lillian Nordica held at bay for half an hour made an open air speech in the cause of woman suffrage in Union cavalry, and Sarah Washington, ninesquare. The songstress was given a teen years old, were killed by Carwarm welcome by over a thousand liste. Beatrice Stuart, eighteen years them the right to vote. negroes.

Aged Prohibitionist Dies. New York -- Freeborn G. Smith, foris dead of heart fallure at his home ling operations in Milwaukee, escaped

Mena Wins in Nicaragua. Washington.-The national assembly killed and four other persons seriously of Nicaragua, by a vote of 29 to 2, a terrific gale which has raged off injured on the Wollsville East, Liver has approved the election of General, this port for several days, the schoolpool road when the steering gear of Mena for president of Nicaragua; to ers Xenophon and Adventure were appoint Herbert E. Swett of this city an automobile broke, causing the ma succeed President Diaz according to abandoned. The crews were brought as federal judge to succeed the late him, and he thought it best to foil the state department advices.

Supposed Train Robber Slain:

Bartlesville, Okla .- After an hour's unning revolver fight near the Kan charge of the Illinois Farmers Hall of sas line, Frank Ames, believed to have Fame accepted the name of B. F. Harcorporations in this city, must pay a been one of three bandits who held ris formerly of Champaign, for a place fine of \$500 for having in his posses up a Missouri, Kansas & Texas pas in the Hall of Fame at the Uni-Bion a large quantity of impure con- senger train near here, was killed by versity of Illizois College of Agri a sheriff's posse. deulture.

Fine Wrecks Harvester Plant Cordele, Ga Twenty one persons Richmond, Vt. Firewrecked a four Mobile, Ala: A strike of seamen on Milwaukee, Professor Davenport Verona, charged with violating the were burt when a Seaboard Air Line story building occupied by the Rich vessels entering this harbor probably Fisher, aged 88, a well known chempassenger train from Helena to Colum mond branch of the International Har will result unless the demands of the jet and ploneer resident of this city, lars and costs by Judge Donovan of bus was partially derailed three miles vester company, causing damage esti- International Seamen's union are was struck by a street car and al- the municipal court for coming into mated between \$250,000 and \$300,000 granted by captains.

HIII Drives Gold Spike Copper Merger is Dropped. Calumet, Mich -Plans for the pro-Bend, Ore -James J. Hill drove a ever seen in this country, Erwin Berg, were definitely dropped when direc pletion of the Oregon Trunk line rail. 15, was killed by the discharge of a an interurban car as it was apest and most spectacular road races, posed gigantic Superior copper merger golden spike to mark the formal com doll, a Philadelphia amateur, driver tors of several of the companies in road to this city. That Bend, howwon the Quaker, City, Motor club formed stockholders of their decision ever, would not be the final terminal been hunting with a companion and builder.

Battlefield is Marked. being 3 hours 20 minutes and 141-100 inthefield at Chestrut Neck this world schampionship baseball series Pelican where he had spent the eye sion on Madelia island a month ago, seconds Raiph. Mulford was third county was unveiled under the aus between the Giants and Athletics will ning with several companions C 3. died as a result of his injuries. This Len Zengle, winner of last year strace pices of the Daughters of the Ameri. De played on the Polo grounds on Sar Spencer of Dicho was struck by a is the second fatality from the accican Revolution arday, October 14

Portage.-The dikes in the vicin-

ty of Portage are holding well, although water is seeping through the levees in many places. Hundreds of men have been working day and night to prevent disaster. The gauge now shows thirteen feet, the highest by five inches in history. The of water on the tracks two miles below the city. Residents of the First ward have

at Mauston Goes Out.

DIKES AT PORTAGE

ARE HOLDING WELL

INCHES ABOVE HIGHEST

POINT ON RECORD.

ENTIRE VALLEY IMPERILED

Blocked by High Water Submerg-

moved to higher places up town, and the telephone company. They said ticipating a break in the government dike, which would flood the entire Fox river valley between Portage and Oshkosh and other points,

A telephone message from Kilbourn said the river at Kilbourn is not rising and the southern Wisconsin nower dam is holding well. Dispatches from Mauston say the dam in writing. has gone out of the Lemonweir river

President Has Hard Trip in Authorities have stopped traffic between Portage and Pacific, as highways are simpassable and unsafe. The water is within a foot of the top of the main line tracks between Lewiston and Portage. Train service has been uninterrupted on all lines except Madison and Portage.

PLANS IRRIGATION PROJECT

First Extensive Experiment in Wisconsin Scheduled for Next Season by Milwaukee Man.

Milwaukee,--Coincident with the The presidential party made the ashunching of an effort to secure for cont in automobiles, and when nearing the highest point reached by the Milwaukee the next meeting of the national irrigation congress, Dr. roadway some of the machines became mired in the mud up to the hubs | Gustav A. Kletzsch announces that he will put into operation the first In the meantime forest rangers had irrigation project in Wisconsin next pulled several of the stalled automo- summer. The plan of supplying watbiles from the mire, and they were er to growing crops when water is turned back for the return trip before needed will be tried on Nutricia farm at Theinsville. Ten acres will be the president's car reached them on cultivated under the new method and The president's car sank deep in careful records kept to show the inthe muddy ruts in the road, and skidcronse in production.

That this irrigation work will be but the first of extensive similar operations in Wisconsin is the opinion The president completed the jour- of Dr. Kleizsch. He holds that farmtion with Mr. Hopkins, Mr. Peffers proper and pertinent to challenge the his train, which had been taken to water to crops when water is need- the booty obtained by the robbers ed, instead of waiting for the water | when they blow up the Humbird postpassed through here en route to Bel- to come from the natural source. He office. points to the lack of rain in June and July of this year as a strong argument for the need of irrigation in Wisconsin.

est constructive work since the Chris- RELIEF FUNDS COMING IN

Money Raised Throughout State to Aid Flood Sufferers Reaches Black River Falls.

cret when I tell you, you may see the Black River Fails .- Money, food first ship go through the canal on July and supplies are being received here from all parts of the state and Minnesota and work for relief of flood sufferers is going on. Among the turned a verdict awarding Mrs. Hess contributions of money received are Nuns Carry Children From Beds Set: the following: City of Tomah, \$1,- | case will be appealed. 000; Benevolent Order of Protective Wheeling, W. V. - Dragging them Elks, \$1,000; Grand Commandery from their beds and leading them Knights Templar, \$600; Mrs. Anna into the streets, nuns saved the M. Vilas, Madison, \$1,000; Omaha Railway company, \$1,000; Senator and obtaining \$126 on the night of the Good Shepherd at Edgington Lake Isaac Stephenson, \$200. Relief funds are also being raised at La Crosse, believed to have originated from a Milwaukee and at numerous other

The home is a haven for girls rang-Millionaire Brewer Dead. ing in age from five years and upward. The structure was of wood and Milwaukee .- A cablegram from Helgoland, Germany, conveys news the flames spread with great rapidity, of the death by heart failure of so that the children when aroused August Uihlein, secretary of the Joseph Schlitz Brewing company, and one of Milwaukee's foremost business men. Mr. Uihlein had been abroad since last March. He was Colored Trooper Holds Pursuers at 69 years of age.

points in the state.

Would Succeed Judge Quarles. Racine.-Judge E. B. Belden of the First Wisconsin circuit, announces his candidacy as a successor to the late Judge J. V. Quarles, former United States district judge.

Andrew Fox, a private of the Tenth Fight Infantile Paralysis. Monroe .- Following the breaking out of several cases of infantile par- of government. This opinion is based persons. She urged the men of Call- old, was shot and wounded so severely alysis and one death, the city grade on the fact that the petition, was fornia to be fair to women and give that she is expected to die. All are schools were closed to prevent an epidemic.

> Auto License Law in Effect. Seattle, Wash .- Ernest Lienss, the Madison.-The new automobile egistration law is now in force but. will not affect owners of existing licenses until January 1. Applications for renewals of licenses should not be made until after December 1.

> > Indorse Swett for Judgeship. Fond du Lac.-Petitions have been groulated asking President Taft to Judge J. V. Quarles.

> > > Awoke Wife to See Him Die.

Green Bay. Walking ten miles to his city, where his wife was visiting, Hans Hendrickson of Bellevue awakened her by rapping on a win- four months for stealing a set of vetdow and committed suicide by shoot erinary tools. Aged Chomist Killed by Car.

most instantly killed.

Lad Killed While Hunting. Oshkosh Paul Campbell, aged shotgun he was carrying. He had of the line was futimated by the road the trigger of his gun became entangled in his clothing.

> Killed by Train Near Antigo. Antigo - While returning from

Crain and killed.

WISCONSIN NEWS TERSELY TOLD

Neenah That the fifteen persons WISCONSIN RIVER GOES FIVE who died as a result of the grade crossing horror of September 24 came to their deaths as a result of the carclessness of Driver Peter Hanson, and that if the crossing had been properly guarded the accident would not have occurred, was the verdict of a jury at the inquest. The jury delib-Trains on Madison-Portage Line Are erated 30 minutes. The inquest was concluded and an investigation by the state railroad commission, in charge ing Tracks-Lemonweir River Dam of Chairman Roemer, was held. The concrete result was that the commission will hasten its efforts to oliminate grade crossings in Wisconsin, which Chairman Roemer said is the ultimate purpose of the commission in dealing with this branch of the commission's work.

Madison,-About twenty girls employed by the Madison exchange Madison and Portage division is of the Wisconsin Telephone comblocked, there being twelve inches pany as operators, left their posttions and called on the industrial commission to make a verbal complaint regarding the salaries paid them by that when the company lessened their hours of work in conformity to the new labor law, their salary was cut to below the living point. They asked that the matter be investigated. No formal complaint has been filed and no action can be taken by the commission until a statement is made to if

> Antigo.-That a Methodist minlster of a little church near Newport, R. L. refused a check of \$10,000 to marry Colonel Astor and Miss Force was announced by Bishop John W. Hamilton of New York to the Methodist conference here. "The minister's self-denial was great," the bishop said, "because he was burdened with debts. When the story leaked out, a woulthy layman offered him an equal sum to recompense him for his loss, but that tender also was refused, the clergyman saying he had done only his duty." The bishop would not name the clergyman.

Madison .- The first gun in the campaign for high room rents for students in Madison will soon be fired with the erection of a \$100,000 wo man's dormitory. The building will be located between Chadbourne and Lathrop halls and will be connected with them. Madison standstone and concrete will be used in its construction. It will be 130 feet long and 40 feet wide and will contain 150 rooms.

Menasha.-Ten dollars' worth of two-cent atamps has been found on the railroad right of way near Humbird. They were buried in the gravel by the side of the track. The day following, the section men found a steel drawer containing \$15. The authorities think it is a part of

Racine.- Voble De Hann, a tanner, sixty years of age, unmarried, made doubly sure of ending his life. Entering the basement of his home, he tled a strap around a rafter and the other end to his neck and swung off, At the same time he fired a bullet from a 32-callber revolver through his

Appleton.-The jury in the breach of promise suit of Mrs. Clara Hess of Kaukauna against Horman Zimmer, a wealthy farmer of Grand Chute, in municipal court here, re-\$2,000 of the \$8,000 asked for. The

Wankesha,-Clarence Boyd, who is charged with breaking into the Schock meat market on Clinton street September 19, 1910, was arrested here by Patrolman Gardner and Undersheriff John Ingersoll. It is said that previous to the robbery Boyd asked cerinin parties to assist him with his

Wausau.-Tho rising waters of the Wisconsin river in this vicinity are reaching the proportions of a flood. It is over seven feat above normal and has been rising at the rate of four to five inches an hour, and not until in the night is the crest of the flood expected to be here. Street car and wagon road traffic between Wausau and Schofield was cut off by the continued rise of the water. Schofield is at the junction of Lake

Oshkosh.-The city attorney decided that the petition of 1,900 voters presented September 8 is insufficient to warrant the mayor in calling an election on the question of the adoption of the commission form signed previous to the amending of the commission government law.

Wausau and the Eau Claire river.

Racine. - Charles Schwenenberg. sixty-one, a patient of St. Luke's hospital, who fell from the scaffold and was thought to be only slightly injured, cut his throat with a pocket knife borrowed from another patient. With the blood spurting from the jugular vein and his life chbing away, he called for paper and pencil and wrote a note in German to the effect that he was being hounded by some enemy who was going to kill party by committing siucide.

Madison.-John Burns, released from the state prison, where he served a year for horse stealing, was sent to the Dane county jail for

state health laws, was fined ten dolcourt drunk.

Madison.-Dr. L. S. Leslie of

Sheboygan.-Mrs. Lorenz Moore, sixty-five years old, was killed by as she stepped back after signaling the car to stop, throwing her about thirty-five feet She died of the shock and supposed internal injuries.

Ashland.-John Wright, one of the men injured in a boiler explodent

Porterfield. She nearly bled to death 20, there is speculation as to who liminary arrangements. The council cannot legally do so and merchants refuse to raise a fund. Fond du Lac.—Suas Eyans of Denies Charge of Murder. Ripon college was elected president and moderator of the Wisconsin Con-

preserves sovered arteries in the calling of the invitation to Presi-

wrist of Mrs. Caspar Schwartz of dent Taft to visit this city on Oct.

For the most part manking has Searned to accept the varied happenings of life in a philosophical spirit. But there always will be prople who, recites that sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof, continually look ahead for trouble. The other day a big snake in the Brong 200 was found to be suffering from bronchitis. The addition the reptile's throat was wrap ped with adhesive plaster for a distance of six feet the unusual space being covered, perhaps because It is difficult to tell where a spake's throat ends and the rest of him begins And now an uneasy correspondent writer, business district of this city of 2,000 to first opening into the bank where to his daily paper and make how the population have been left acanding the business section was located doctor and the attendants propose to he a flood which swept down the would not have exlited. remove the plaster. It is possible, that Black (tver valley when that stream, this inquiring person has had trouble swotlen by heavy talas, broke its PLAN REBUILDING OF CITY with plasters and knows how unpleas I bounds with the washing out of the ant it is suddenly to separate the Delis data north of Halfield and destickers from the human skin. But, he uded in a raging torrent. Eighlook for trouble even before the plus- | uwas by the flood, leaving that numter begins to draw? When the proper time comes and the usefulness of

A writer contends that for the defimition of "home" as "the place where neight be much advanced in favor of the proposition that it is the place where woman can do as she pleases -mot? Who makes the home? Every Ideal home ower the greatest charms to woman's part in its making. Manis aware of that, and the American mean generally accepts woman's exclueive dominion in the home of her unquestioned right, his privilege being to finance the enterprise and to enjoy the comfort which the presiding go mins provides for him.

the big mailler is ended, it is possible

the cobra will slough the plasters as

the might bis skin.

It is reported that a New Haven man recently had his eye put out by a lady's hat pin, which protruded from the side of the "lid" sufficiently to con nect with any one occupying the same street cur sent with the owner of the deadly ornament. Whatever may be said in favor of "milady's" hat ornament, a great deal of damaging lostimony can be brought against it, and it is reasonably certain that if it was an adaptation of "mere" man it would long ago have been forced into the "has been" class. But woman, with her supreme power, and her hat pin. make a combination difficult to de-

Foot and mouth disease, which broke out three months ago in the province of Haute Savole, has spread rapidly and is now threatening contral and southern France. Plgs, sheep and cattle are affected. The best policy with aster was manifested when a vast area reference to this scourge is to keep It out of a country by the most striagent inspection system for imports of live stock. The example of France to fight when it once gets in.

And now the pure food experts are after some of the soda fountain drinks, charging, among other things, that they are Lablt forming, Corroboration might be had from the awain of the summer girl, who views with alarm the rapidity with which one too gathered a few of their bolongings state supervision. cream soda follows another.

A good deal of sympathy has gone out to Hetty Green's son because in an incantious moment he announced that he intended to marry within a and had not picked out the girl [But he now says he will not marry a in the torrent, as did the postoffice New York woman. And he is care and hank buildings. All the money fully remaining in New York.

The latest fish story comes from Pine Brook, N. J., where, it is claimed an angler cast for fish and pulled up a chest of allverware. The fact that the story does not come from Winsted, Conn., leads us to place some faith in it.

A recent order prohibits profanity on the part of those engaged in the construction of the Panama canal. The privilege is no doubt reserved for crit ies of the work.

A stranger wins \$100 by betting that "choir" and "quire" mean the same thing. Will dictionaries now have to be seized as gambling paraphernalia?

with a chauffeur is away behind the times. The proper stunt now is to fly away with an aviator.

It has been discovered that an octurous can be scared to death. This is true only in the animal world, not in

When cholera germs tackle caviar they meet a fee they cannot cope

with. We take great pleasure in an-

ing poor that the price of terrapin has dropped

We are told that the pea crop will be a small one this year. Our citizens city. are advised to use more care and not

let so many roll off the knife. China wants \$33,000,000 indomnity

from Mexico or fight. Either alternative is equally difficult to obtain.

a penalty of \$3,600. The economy of smuggling is becoming a very doubtful quantity.

We are told that the nut crop will

not enjoy aviation meets.

groups, people fell upon their knew FLOOD DEVASTATES **BLACK RIVER FALLS** Black Blyer Palls was dynamicol to

Into its old channel. Fear was ento talked here for

FIFTY BUSINESS BLOCKS AND fowner faither down the river but MANY RESIDENCES SWEPT | Pelephone mest dies from Melrose, antheteen nation from he e with a popplation of 200 and North Bend, twenits live index away with a population.

What renained at the small dam at

The detective construction of the municipal power plant is held by enthe disester. The enserge dike of the city dam, just completed, was laid diagonally to the course of the river, The Rood waters toward the business

Corruption in 1909. section when the turrent was released. Had this protective dike been

Black River Falls Business Men Show True American Optimism in the Wake of Flood Disaster. Black River Fulls With the op-

Umism of true Americans, the busiproperty damage is estimated to ex- ness men of Black River Falis are preparing to rebuild the city before the flood which awept away their en-At a meeting attended by overs

What business buildings were left

by the flood are, in several cases, he ing utilized by two or more firms. The postoffice has been located In temporary quarters in the city hall. Even the shurches have been

ulllized. Plans are already being laid to repair and place in service the city power plant and build a concrete wall or dam to confine the river to its channel.

ASKS AID FOR FLOOD VICTIMS

Governor Issues Proclamation Cailing Upon State to Assist Destitute at Black River Falls.

Madison, -- Gov. McGovern has issued a proclamation calling upon the citizens of the state for fluancial aid to relieve the flood-stricken people of Bluck River Fulls. This action was taken in response

to an appeal sent by the common council of Black River Falls, calling unon the President of the United States, the governor of the state, and the mayors of cities throughout the hand to send aid, esperially money. All sending contributions are to

them by draft to Mayor J. J. McGuibray at Black River Falls, where it will be deposited in a bank and distributed by direction of the common council.

Rate Commission Investigates. Hatfield, -- The state rate commission is concerned over the finoit dammendous force. The power plant ages. W. D. Pence, chief engineer withstood the onslaught for a time, of the commission and two other on-The north glucers, reached Haiffeld from Madibank of the ilver at this point re-(son and are lavestigating ruined sisted the efforts of the flood to wear dykes at the dum and gathering data as to the advisability of the commis luss slope, soon gave way. Business Islon maklux recommendations to the legislature providing for construction of water power dams under

Would Assist Publisher,

Hudson - The West Wisconsin Hen Franklin club at its meeting here voted to solicit ald among the publishers of Wisconsin for Assemblemen Maella Mull pennelotae nad publisher of the Jackson County Journal, whose printing plant was swent away in the flood that which out the business section of Black River Falls

Boy Overtaken by Fleed. La Crosse .-- The first fatality due to the flood occurred at Mound Prairie when John Layman, aged 10 yoars, was overtaken by the rush of waters between his lather's home and barn and swept away. Later his body was found.

Farmer Drowned in Flood La Crosse, -Henry Peterson, farmer at Spring Slough, above here, was cut off by the high waters and drowned before he could get back This is the second to lils home. death due to the flood.

Racine Trunk Factory Burns. Racine. Fire started in the man ufacturing plant of the Hartmann Trunk company in this city, gutting the main building of the concorn and causing a loss estimated at \$150,000. The manufacturing establishment, which was one of the largest of its kind in the country, occupied a full

Hunting Licenses Bring \$35,000. Madison,-A statement showing \$35,271.61 has been received from vent frantle, and all about out of inglicenses during October, issued by reach of the water, single and in the state game warden,

> Invitation to Taft Recalled. Fond du Lac .- Following the re calling of the invitation to Prosident Taft to visit this city on Oct. 26, there is speculation as to who will pay expenses incurred in preliminary arrangements. The counell cannot legally do so and morchants refuse to raise a fund.

Denies Charge of Murder. Madison.-Thomas Lund plead not guilty to the murder of Louis Lo lauck when arraigned here.

Dice Games Put Under Ban

Madison, - Evidences that high school boys and university students were being demoralized by playing afee has caused a police order prohibiting such games in eight stores, poolrooms and hotels here.

Wisconsin Exhibit Wins Prize. Madison.-The exhibit of the Wisconsin board of immigration at the Illinois state fair took first honors. It represented products of the more undeveloped regions of the state, .

groups, people fell upon their knew praying the Abalghty to stay the LORINER INQUIRY work of destruction OPENS AT CHICAGO

mittee Resumes Hearings.

Ittinois Legislators Whom He Uc-Heved Were Influenced by

beffers, law partner and private secre kius. Mr Pefters was Mr. Hopkins ampaign malaiger in 1909 The four named by Mr. Peffers

Charles L. Fleldstnek, Chicago, for

mer atale representative. Carl S. Borgott, Newman, former state representative.

state representative. Mr. Peffers is the first who has

made direct accusations against these four former legislators. He did not bring in their names voluntarily, but only when forced by Elbridge Hancey, attorney for Senator Lorimer, to ex plain a remark regarding suspicions that Republicans counted on as loyal to former Senator Hopkins were corraptly awang over to the Lorimer Mr. Peffers admitted he had no post-

reasons for his belief,

irst held by the senge committee in Chlengo, were Senutar Frank A. Laudee of Meline, Representative Thomas Comphell of Rock Island and former Representative Jacob Groves of Camp Each for the most part repeated tes-

senule a rear ago. Mr. Peffern tentified before the Helm ommittee at Springfield, but at that time did not express his belief regard-

that time by the lilinois Surety pany, of which Mr. Hopkins was vicepresident and now is president.

Because of Mr. Pleidstack's connection with Mr. Hopkins, Mr. Peffers said, they had counted on his support in the end. Most of the time Mr. Fleidstack voted for George E. Foss, but awitched to Senator Lorimer on the last ballot.

anid Mr. Hopkins could have ten Democratic votes "if he would do the right Senator Landco also told of a visit made him by John L Hughes, a bust

ness associate of Senator Lorimer. lie said Mr. liughes told him he would eceive control of the federal patronage of his district if he would vote for Lorimer. Representative Campbell testified hat Mr. Hughes asked him to vote for

Senutor Lorlmer and offered him a federal job. He replied that there was "no job blg enough," Representative Campbell and Senator Landes wers Hopkins men to the end of the deadlock.

Former Representativo Groves told of a midnight visit paid him by Douging l'attison of Freeport, former mithe latter fold him it would be a good MAYOR DUMAS FOUND GUILTY. spark in incense used at benediction nority leader of the house, in which hing for him if he would vote for Sen ntor Lorimer. Mr. Groves sald he considered that Mr. Pattison was mak-

HEIKE LOSES PRISON FIGHT.

Ex-Sugar Head Sentenced to Eight Months in Jali.

jail sentence of eight months was imdence on Blackwell's Island. He was convicted of defrauding the government in the false-weight customs

Second to Drown in Fleed. La Crosse, Wis .- Henry Peterson, farmer at Spring Slough, near here and drowned before he could get back to his home. This is the second death

due to the flood. Woman Killed in Auto.

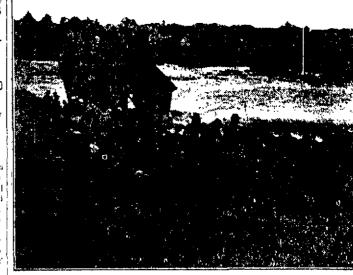
East Liverpool, O .-- One woman was dilled and four other persons seriously inlared on the Wellsville-East Liver pool road when the steering gear of an automobile broke, causing the ma-

New York.-Edward Farrell, manaear of the Jumes Butler stores, which form one of the largest retail grocery corporations in this city, must pay a fine of \$500 for having in his possession a large quantity of impure condensed milk.

Twenty-one Are Injured in Wreck were hart when a Seabourd Air Line passenger train from Helena to Columbus was partially derailed three miles east of Cordele.

Philadelphia.-in one of the greatest and most spectacular road ruces ever seen in this country, Erwin Bergdoll, a Philadelphia amateur driver won the Quaker City Motor ciuh 2021/2-mile automobile race with a 90horse power Benz car in Fairmount park. His time was 3 hours 18 min utes and 41 35-100 seconds. Wishart in a Mercedes, was second, his time

WATCHING THE FLOOD AT LA CROSSE



city. Railroad tracks were submerged but not much other damage

Charges on Editorials, and Speeches-Had No Facts.

spent \$107,798 corruptly upon which to substantiate his

were based largely on newspaper editorials, political speeches and hearsay. were willing to make allegations tlary, is that true?" asked Senator W. B. Heyhurn, the chairman.

charges. He admitted the charges

Blaine made no answer other than of the wheels. that he thought he was performing a public duty by having an investigation of current report. Do you think it is a public duty

stantiate them?" asked Chairman Heyburn. "I thought so," replied the witness. "So when the investigation is begun you have to give to this commit tee no facts whatever which could

be admitted in a court of law as

son's nomination or his election?" "I had Edmonds' word that he received cortain sums for campaign purposes. The words 'corrupting and bribling electors' were put in to meet the regularments of the law in make ing specific charges in such in

"You had no facts of your personal knowledge upon which to base them?"

known as "the tex" and reputed teader of the Black Hand here, was found guilty of carrying a bomb concealed upon his person and was remanded for sentence. He may be senlenced to serve from five to ten years in Sing Sing. The conviction is the first step in the efforts of the nolles to break up the so-called Black Hand organization.

Jury Returns Third Degree Verdict in Cass Lake Arson Case, Demidji, Minn.-After being

for one hour and a half the Henry Terrill told him he was offered jury in the case of Dr. D. F. Dumas. mayor of Cass Lake, returned a ver dict of guilty of arson in the third de-

connection with the slieged attempt to burn and rob the Puposky post of

NORDICA OUT FOR SUFFRAGE

warm welcome by over a thousand liste. Beatrice Stuart, eighteen years persons. She urged the men of Call- old, was shot and wounded so severely fornia to be fair to women and give that she is expected to die. All are them the right to vote.

Anad Prohibitionist Blas New York .- Preeborn G. Smith, fornerly a militant Prohibitionist, who fourth year.

succeed President Diaz, according to

state department advices,

Supposed Train Robber Stain Bartlesville, Okla .-- After an hour's unning revolver fight near the Kansas line. Frank Ames, believed to have been one of three bandits who held up a Missouri, Kansas & Texas nas-

Fire Wrecks Harvester Plant. Richmond, Vt .-- Fire wrecked a four story building occupied by the mond branch of the international Harvester company, causing damage esti-

mated between \$250,000 and \$300,000. Copper Merger is Dropped. Calumet, Mich.—Plans for the proposed gigantic Superior copper me were definitely dropped when direc-

tors of several of the companies informed stockholders of their decision to close negotiations. Battlefield Is Marked. Atlantic City, N. J .- An imposing comment marking the revolutionary

can Revolution.

ALONG CLIFF EDGE

cause of the Bad Condition of Roads. Tacoma, Wash. - President Taft climbed up to the foot of the glaciers

tain fastness. The presidential party made the as-

cased spending the night in the moun

In the meantime forest rangers had nulled several of the stalled automobiles from the mire, and they were turned back for the return trip before the president's our reached them on Its downward trip.

ded budly at times, despite the safety chains that had been thrown over the car tires. The president completed the journey as planned and arrived safely at

Pagham. Panama canal would be ready for

use on July 1, 1913.
"The canul," he said, "is the greatest constructive work since the Christian era.

"If nothing untoward happens you ean count on that canal on July 1, It's been promised for July 1, 1915, but I'll let you into the little se cret when I tell you, you may see the first ship go through the canal on July

250 GIRLS PERILED BY FIRE.

Nuns Carry Children From Beds Set Ablaze by Incense Sparks.

Wheeling, W. V. - Dragging them from their beds and leading them into the streets, nuns saved the lives of 250 girls when the Home of the Good Shepherd at Edgington Lake was destroyed by fire. The flames are

The home is a haven for girls rangward. The structure was of wood and the flames spread, with great rapidity. so that the children when aroused from their sleep had barely time to

Bay Half an Hour, Burlington, Vt .- After Idlling two persons and probably fatally wounding a third during a flight from Fort Ethan Allen, Matthew Carlisle, a trooper of the Tenth cavalry (colored), U. S. A., was captured by treopers he

cavatry, and Sarah Washington, nineteen years old, were killed by Car negroes

Scattle. Wash.-Ernest Lienss, the leaping from a train.

this port for several days, the schoon-Menu for president of Nicaragua, to ers Xenophon and Adventure were abandoned. The crews were brought to St. Pierre.

> versity of Illinois College of Agriculture. Seamen's Strike is Near,

will result unless the demands of the International Seamen's union are granted by captains.

solden spike to mark the formal comaletion of the Oregon Trunk line rail road to this city. That Bend, how ever, would not be the final terminal

New York.-The first game of the e played on the Polo grounds on Sat

DIKES AT PORTAGE ARE HOLDING WELL

INCHES ABOVE HIGHLST POINT ON RECORD.

Blocked by High Water Summergat Mauston Goes Out-

By of Portage are holdfag well, although water is seeping through the icycles in many places. Hundreds of men have been working day and with this branch of the commission's might to prevent disneter. The gauge) now shows thirteen feet, the highmt b) the Inches in history. The Madison and Lortage division is blocked, there being twelve melical of water on the tracks two infles below the city. Residents of the First ward have moved to higher places up town, an-

ticipalling a break in the government dike, which would flood the entire Fox river valley between Postage and Oalikosh and other points, A telephone messace from KISmurn said the river at Killionen is not rising and the southern Wheensin power dam is holding well. Dis-

has gone out of the Lemonwelt tive Authorities have stopped traffic between Portage and Pacific, as highways are impossible and unsito The water is within a feot of the ton of the main line tracks between Lewiston and Purtage Train serv

PLANS IRRIGATION PROJECT

lines except Madiron and Portage

First Extensive Experiment in Wiscon sin Scheduled for Next Season by Milwaukee Man. Milwaukee Coincident with the

humehing of an effort to seeme for Milwankee the next meeting of the untional irrigation congress, Dr Gustav A. Kletzsch announces that ie will put into operation the first irrigation project in Wisconsin next summer. The plan of papplying watr to growing crops when water is needed will be tried on Nutricia farm at Theinsylle. Ten acres will be cultivated under the new method and careful records kept to show the Inreuse in modulation.

That this brigation work will be but the first of extensive similar operntions in Wisconsin is the opinion of Dr. Kletzsch. He holds that farmers will find it profitable to supply water to crops when water is needed, instend of waiting for the water to come from the natural source. He points to the lack of rain in June and July of this year as a strong argament for the need of irrigation is Wisconsin,

RELIEF FUNDS COMING IN

Money Raised Throughout State to Aid Flood Sufferers Reaches Black River Falls.

Black River Falls. Money, food and samples are being received because rom all parts of the state and Minresota and work for relief of flog.; Bufferers is going on. Amous the contributions of money received are the following: City of Tomab, \$1,-000; Benevolent Order of Protective Elks, \$1,000; Grand Commandery Knights Templar, \$800; Mrs. Aun-M. Vllas, Madison, \$1,000; Omaha Rallway company, \$1,000; Senator Isane Stephenson, \$200 Relief tunds are also being raised at La Crosse, believed to have originated from a Milwankee and at mymerous other points in the state,

Millionaire Brewer Dead.

Milwatikee.- A cablegram from Helgoland, Germany, conveys news of the death by keart failure of August Ciblein, secretary of the Josoph Schlitz Brewing company, and one of Milwaukee's foremost business men. Mr. Uihleln had been ibroad since last March. He was

Would Succeed Judge Ounries. Racino, Judge E. B. Relden of he First Wisconsin circuit, announes bis candidacy as a successor to the late Judge J. V. Quarles, former United States district Judge,

Fight Infantile Paralysis. Monroe .- Following the breaking out of several cases of infantile paralysis and one death, the city grade schools were closed to prevent ap-

Madison,-The new automobile registration law is now in force but will not affect owners of existing licenses until January 1. Amilientions for renewals of licenses should not be made until after December 1 Indorse Swett for Judgeship

Auto License Law in Effect.

irculated asking President Taft, to appoint Herbert E. Swett of this city as fedoral judge to succeed the late Judge J. V. Quarles. Awake Wife to Sea Him Die. Green Bay, -- Walking ten miles to

this city, where his wife was visiting, Hans Hendrickson of Bellevue awakened her by rapping on a window and committed suicide by shoot-Aged Chamist Killed by Car.

Milwaukee .- Professor Davennor Fisher, aged 88, a well known chemist and pioneer resident of this city, was struck by a street car and almost instantly killed.

Oshkosh .-- Paul Campbell, 5, was killed by the discharge of a

.rain and killed.

shotgun he was carrying. He had been hunting with a companion and the trigger of his gun became entangled in his clothing.

of Chaliman Roemer was held. The sion will hasten its enterts to eliminate

of the Wheepista Celephanic commany as operators, left their post thous and called on the industrial coninlistor to make a verbat complatic regarding the malaries puld them by the telephone company. They rate that when the company lessened then hours of work in conformity to the new labor law, their salary was cut to below the fixing point. They refee that the matter be investigated. No formal complaint has been filed and no action can be taken by the commission until a statement la unide to it patches from Mauston may the dans in writing. Antigo That a Methodist who

later of a little church near New port, R. I., relused a check of \$10,000 to marry Colonel Astor and Mic Force was announced by Bishop John W Hamilton of New York to the Methodist conference hore "The min later's self-denial was great," the lifshbe has been aninterrupted on all on said, "because he was bardenes with debts. When the story leaked ut, a wealthy hymna offered him ar count sum to recommense blur for bis oon, but that tender also was retured the elergyman saying he had done only his duty". The bishop would not name the clorgyman.

> he heated between Chadbourne and Lathrop halls and will be connected with them. Madison standstone and concrete will be used in its construc tion It will be 130 feet long and 4) feet wide and will contain 150 rooms Mennshu, Ten dollars' worth two-cent stamps has been found on the rallroad right of way near Humbird. They were buried it the gravel by the idde of the track

students in Madison will soon be fired

with the erection of a \$190,000 wa

man's darmitory. The building wil

when they blow up the Humbird post Racine -- Ueblo De Hann, a tan ner, sixty years of ago, unmarried, made doubly sure of ending his life Entering the busement of his home, he tled a strap around a rafter and the

Appleton. The jury in the breach of promise suit of Mrs. Clare Hesp of Kankauna against Herman Zimmer, a wealthy tarmer of Grand Chute, in municipal court here, returned a verdict awarding Mrs. Heas \$2,000 of the \$8,400 asked for. The

Waukesha.- Clarence Boyd, who is charged with breaking into the School ment market on Clinton street and obtaining \$125 on the night of September 19, 1910, was arrested here by Patrolman Gardner and Undersher iff John Ingersoll. It is said that previous to the robbery Boyd asked car-

poetlan to needed bles with insk. Wansan, The rising waters of Wisconsin river in this vicinity are reaching the proportions of it is over seven feet above i flood. normal and has been rising at the rate of four to five inches an hour, and ot until in the night is the crest of the flood expected to be here Street car and wagon road traffic be-

Wansau and the Eau Claire river. Oslikosh. -The city attorney decided that the petition of voters presented September 8 is in sufficient to warrant the mayor in calling an election on the question of the adoption of the commission form of government. This opinion is based

away, he called for paper and pencil and wrote a note in German to the effect that he was being bounded by some enemy who was going to kill him, and he thought it best to full the party by committing sincide.

proaching the city. She was struck as she stepped back after signaling the car to stop, throwing her about thirty-five feet. She died of the shock and supposed internal injuries.

sion on Madelia island a month ago, died as a result of his injuries. This Spencer of Elcho, was struck by a is the second fatality from the acci-

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PHILOSOPHY AND PLASTERS.

AWAY BY TORRENT.

Black River Breaks, Bounds With the Gyorg Way of Dell's Dain and De-Filter's to be partly responsible for scends Upon Fown--Large Brick and Stone Structures Orumble and Desappear Before Rush of Waters instead of at right angles, throwing Timely Warning Prevents Loss of Life Militia Grands City.

Brock River Pails. Only must built straight across to the side bank, his brees, blocket out of Fixty in the the eddy through which the flood got why worry about the snake? Why ten tendences were also carried her of families homeless. No lives are known to have been lost. The

Main and Water streets, the two principal thoroughfaces of this city, tire earthly possessions has subsidwere soon submerged under twenty od to thirty feet of water. With the big buildings also went great chanks business mun in the stricken city, an a man can do as he pleases." There of earth. A lift of comiderable size equitable arrangement was made Too feet from the river was loveled for the housing of those ventures even with the surrounding land. Two that are absolutely necessary, and companies of state millitia, from three committees appointed to select ut least she generally does Well, why Mansion and East Clube, have are the most suitable the for the new rived and are guarding the stricken business section, dry against looters who begun their) work with the recoiling of the waters. The following business buildings,

not Including about 18 wreeked

ccod \$1,500,000.

homes, were swept away by the flouds

aconce, welle by picking to done. Lumber 16.
I remain but 1
Journal Publishing Co.
John P. Harsh Dry Goods to People's Bung store
People's Bung store
I risk National bank.
A. F. Wirner, general store
Mosse Papine I sidon
William Relanson, salour
Autone Bulban, salour
Autone Bulban, salour
Autone Bulban, gracey
City building
Ben Olsen, salour
John States Bulban, salour
John Taleman, restaurabl
F. H. Lyono, barber slap,
John Best Parking Co.
Johnson Bross, gents furnishings
Hausecan salour
Vincial Millinery Floric
C. E. More, gracey
F. H. Dell, Garm implements
Peter P. Stat, valuen.
T. H. Nichals, barber shop
Locken & Lillelianse, shoe story.
A. S. Shower, andertaker.
A. H. Hagen, dry gnods
Alee Gileston, barber shop,
A. S. Shower, gravery
A. J. Roudand, photographer,
Spech building
K. I. Haisen, maler
Mass. F. C. Haimen, millinery,
Riels Wall, Paper company

I Hanson, turbor loss F. E. O. Harmon, millinery, loss F. E. O. Harmon, millinery, lone's Bonriling boose taken County bank S. Hollenberk, Rvory, W. Cala, Lowes A. W. Colo, livery Pally House, hotel Humestead Lumber company, Merchants' hotel The first appearance of the disof water released by the Dolla reser-

talles below, and alded in volume by the heavy rate of the alght before. demonstrates that the disease is hard struck Black River Falls with treout finally expitulated. t down, but the west bank, having a men, seeing that a general demolition of their property was incellable,

voir swept over the Hatfield dam, six

and made for higher ground. One after another, in rapid succession, brick, stone and frame buildings were undermined by the water and slowly crept into the river. One of [the first structures to go was the Fremont hotel, a three-story brick bullding, which collapsed and disappeared

and is stored in the court house. The city can never be rebuilt in its present location. In the husiness streets it is not morely a question of the subsiding of the water the siver is running through them. The new chapnel occupied by the river goes through the heart of the town, the river bed having been moved northward about 75 rods and

in the latter lastitutions was saved

westward 65 rods. Almost every scrap of food in the city, except that in houses out of the reach of the flood, was destroyed. Every grocery store and meat market and other food depot in the city is gone. With the residents facing the immediate problem of subsistence, Mayor McCillyray sent measuges to cities of the state asking for aid. Supplies of food and tents word immediately sent from La Crosse and

Eau Claire, where maney is also be-

ing raised for the relief of the homeless and penniless hero. The balk of the stocks of the stores could have been saved had their owners heeded the warning sont thom when the water broke through efty block. at Haiffeld, but they refused to be-Here that the situation was serious until the flood struck them. Then it was too tale to save anything but their lives. Helpiesa while their property was being destroyed, men county clerks from the sale of hunt-

Exploding Jar Nearly Fatal. Marinette .-- An exploding jar of preserves severed arteries in the wrigt of Mrs. Caspar Schwartz of Porterfield. She nearly bled to death while driving twelve miles to this

Namo Slias Evans Prosident.

Ripon college was elected president

Fond du Lac. -- Sllas Evans of

and moderator of the Wisconsin Congregational association at the annual Will Install Ornamental Lights. Madison. - Property owners on State street, which connects the state capitol and the university, will in-

stall a system of ornamental street

lights and the common council has

Oldest Cord Continues Studies. Madison, -Miss Amy D. Winship of Racine, the oldest coed in the Helfed States, has again taken up her studies at the University of Wiscon-

an an accordal effect to then the stream hack from the losaners rice to U. S. Senate Investigating Com-

FOUR WITNESSES ARE HEARD Hopkins' Law Partner Names Four

Chleagn - That four Republican members of the illinois legish ture of 1909 were corruptly inducated to vote for William Lorimet for United States senator was the opinion expressed before the United States in vestigating compatitee by John M tary of former Schator Albert J. Hop

was done.

Johnson Lawrence, Polo, former

puld for their vote, but said be brleved it to be the fact. He gave tho Other witnesses at the hearing, the

lmony given either before the Helm committee of the state senute at Springfield last spring or before the former committee of the United States

ing bribery of four Republican legislators. With the exception of Mr. Fieldstack, each of the four accused by the witness voted for Mr. Hopkins during the greater part of the deadlock. Mr. Fieldstack was employed at

Senator Landeo told of a conversation with the late Representative Charles S. Luke in which the latter

ing an improper proposal. Mr Groves also said Representative \$1,000 to vote for Mr. Lorimer.

York.-Churles R. Holko ugar maguate and former secretary of the American Sugar Refining company, lost his appeal in the United States circuit court of appeals and powed upon him by the circuit court. Unless the Supreme court interenes, Heiko will have to take resi-

chine to turn turtle. Fined \$500 for Impure Milk.

Cordole, Ga Twenty-one persons Berndoll Wins Auto Race

being 3 hours 20 minutes and 11 41-100 seconds. Raiph Muliord was third Len Zengle, winner of last year's race, finished fourth.

Mount Rainier Park.

Four Cars Are Abandoned Be-

lng the highest point reached by the rondway some of the muchines beeams mired in the mud up to the hubs

The president's car sank deep in he muddy ruts in the road, and skid-

Ashford, near the mountain, and passed through here en route to Bel-Bellinghum, Wash.-President Taft n a speech here projected that the

FLEEING SOLDIER KILLS TWO.

Andrew Fox, a private of the Tenth

German real estate dealer, who was ran for various offices several ilmes, arrested recently, charged with swindis dead of beart failure at his home ling operations in Milwaukee, escaped in Brooklyn. He was in his eighty- from detectives at Roundup, Mont., by Ships Wrecked; Crews Saved.

> Fame Won as Farmer. Springfield, Ill.—The commission in charge of the Illinois Farmers' Hall of Fame accepted the name of B. F. Harris, formerly of Champaign, for a place in the Hall of Fame at the Uni-

Hill Drives Gold Spike, Bend, Ore.-James J. Hill drove

of the line was intimated by the road

WISCONSIN RIVER GOLS HV# who died as a result of the grade crossing horror of September 21 ENTIRE VALLEY IMPERILED

came to their deaths as a result of the verelessues at Driver Peter Hanson, and that if the crowing hild been Treperly guntded the accident would not baye occurred, was the verdict of a mry at the inquest. The jury delib Trains on Madison-Portage Line Ard criated to infinites. The funnest win concluded and an investigation by the ing Fracks. Lemonwer River Dam estate radio of commission, in charge concrete result was that the columb Portage. The dikes in the viewgrade crossings in Wisconsin, which Chaleman Roctics sold to the ultimate

WISCONSIN NEWS

TERSELY TOLD

Neenah Thut the fifteen person-

Madison About twenty phils em ployed by the Medison exchance

Madison. The first gun in the campaign for high room rents for

The day following, the section mer found a steel drawer containing \$15. The authorities think it is a part of the booty obtained by the robbers

other end to lils neck and swing of At the same time be fired a bullet from a 32-caliber revolver through his

case will be appealed.

tween Wansan and Schoffeld was out off by the continued rise of the water. Schoffeld is at the junction of Lake

on the fact that the petition was igned provious to the amending of the commission government law Racine. - Charles Schwenonberg, sixty-one, a patient of St. Luke's hospital, who fell from the scaffold and was thought to be only slightly injured, cut his throat with a pocket inife borrowed from another patient. With the blood spurting from the jugular vein and his life ebbing

Madison.-John Burns, released rom the state prison, where he served a year for horse stealing, vas sent to the Dane county juil for four months for stealing a set of veterinary tools.

Sheboygan.--Mrs. Lorenz Moore, sixty-five years old, was killed by an interurban car as it was ap-

the men injured in a boiler explo

Madison.-Dr. I. S. Leslie of Verona, charged with violating the state health laws, was fined ten dotlars and costs by Judge Bonovan of the municipal court for coming into

Ashland.-John Wright, one of

Every day since the destruction of Black River Falls, Wis., by flood, the people of La Crosso have anxiously watched the rising waters in their FAILS; JUST HEARSAY TAFT AUTO CREEPS

STEPHENSON'S ACCUSER

State Senator Biaine Admits He Based

Milwaukee, Wis .-- The charges that United States Senator Issue Stee Presiden' Has Hard Trip in there phenson of Wisconsin obtained his election through bribery and that influence vaters, were put by the MACHINE RUNS INTO MIRE live proof that the mon named were United States senate investigating committee equarely up to John J. Blaine, a state genator, who brought Forest Rangers Give Asssistance, But the charges. As a result, Blaine admitted he had no facts or information personally known to him to be true

> on Mount Rainler and narrowly es-"And upon such information you | which might feourardize a United States senator and which, if proved cent in automobiles, and when neartrue, might send him to the peniten-

to bring charges against a United States senutor without facts to sub-

proper and pertinent to challenge the his train, which had been taken to validity either of Senutor Stephen-

CONVICT BLACKHAND LEADER. York Takes Initial Move to Stamp Out Organization. New York .- Giuseppe Costablle,

Dumas was charged with arson in

Songstress Addresses San Francisco Crowd Asking for Ballot, San Francisco.-Lillian Nordica held at buy for half an hour. made an open air speech in the cause of woman suffrage in Union sonare. The songstress was given a

Mena Wins in Nicaragua.

senger train near here, was killed by a sheriff's posse.

unttlefield at Chestnut Neck, this county, was unveiled under the nices of the Daughters of the Ameriurday, October 14

1, 1913.

Washington.—The national assembly St. Pierre, Miq.—Unable to weather of Nicaragua, by a vote of 29 to 2, a territic gale which has raged off

Mobile. Ala.-A strike of seamen on vessels entering this harbor probably

World Series Begins October 14 vorld's championship baseball series between the Glants and Athletics will 69 Years of age.

Fond du Lac .--- Petitions have been

Lad Killed While Hunting.

Killed by Train Near Antigo. Antigo.-While returning from Pelican where he had spent the evening with several companions. C. S.

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The Newport society girl who sloped

nouncing for the benefit of the suffer-

A man who tried to snuggle into the country \$3,000 worth of geins paid

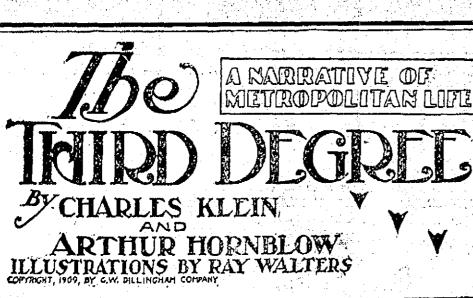
agreed to maintain them. be a huge success this year, but we see no necessity for going nutty about Short, fat people with no necks do

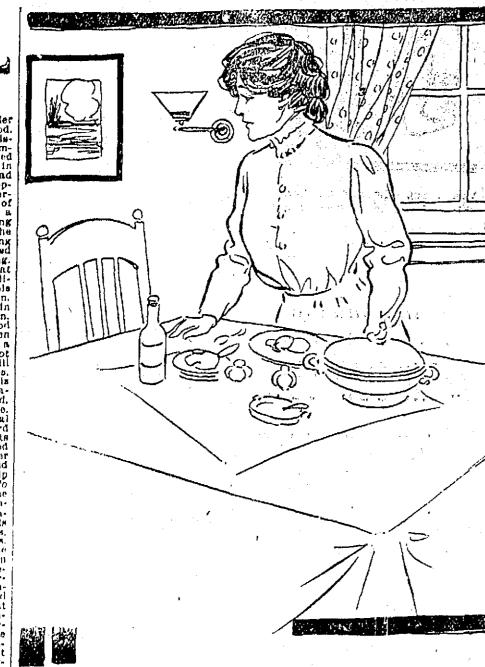
umn of spley comment in the news- through tears of joy. ing to learn that the long-sought-for little flat in Harlem. To Howard, aft-before replying. Then he said, lightly: witness, the mysterious woman on er spending so long a time in the whose testimony everything hinged, narrow prison quarters, it seemed like few months with his father and had not only been found, but proved paradise, and Annie walked on air, so mother?" to be the prisoner's own wife, who delighted was she to have him with had been so active in his defense. her again. Yet there were still anxi- manded, This announcement was stupefying eties to cloud their happiness. The enough to overshadow all other news close confinement, with its attendant of the day, and satisfied the most worry, had soriously undermined Howinded palate for sensationalism.

was: Why had not the wife come forward before? The reason, as glibly Annie summoned Dr. Bernstein, who explained by an evening journal of administered a tonic. There was nothsomewhat yellow proclivities, was log-ling to cause anxiety, he said, reasical enough. The telling of her midnight visit to a single man's rooms after what her husband had underhad chosen the latter course. Nat- had brought about his release, and day a reporter comes and asks us or's son, and undoubtedly this was the been a terrible shock when he first! solution most wished for by the family. heard that she was the woman who ! The whole unsavory affair conveyed a had visited Underwood's rooms. He ventures. But it was no less cortain, was there? It was preposterous. Still went on this journalistic mentor, that the small voice rang in his oars-per- sion. I mean people-outsidersthis wife, unfaithful as she had proved haps she's untrue! It haunted him strangers—who don't know us, and herself to be, had really rendered her till one day he asked point-blank for don't care whether we're alive or dead; husband a signal service in her press an explanation. Then she told that those are the people I mean. They ent scrape. The letter she had pro- she had perjured herself. She was not buy a one-cent paper and they think duced, written to her by Underwood the woman. Who she really was she it gives them the right to pry into the day before his death, in which he could not say. He must be satisfied every detail of our lives." She paused stated his determination to kill him for the present with the assurance for a moment, and then went on: "So I don't believe a word of it—you know self, was, of course, a complete vindly that it was not his wife, "With that you think Howard is worrying? I cation for the man awaiting trial. His he was content. What did he care for think, so, too. At first I thought it liberation now depended only on how the opinion of others? He knew-that quickly the ponderous machinery of was enough! In their conversation on the law could take cognizance of this the subject Annie did not even mennew and most important evidence. | tion Alicia's name. Why should she?"

The new turn of affairs was natthe defense to do their worst. Judge out waiting to remove her apron, she Browster, who loved the fray, accept- went to the door and opened it. Dr. ed the challenge. He acted promptly. Bernstein entered. He secured Annie's release on habeas "Good morning, Mrs. Jeffries." he corpus proceedings and, his civil suit said, cheerily. Putting down his mediagainst the city having already begun cal bag, he asked: "How is our pain the courts, he suddenly called Capt. | tient this morning?" Clinton to the stand and gave him! a grilling which more than atoned for did night's rest. I'll call him." showed Capt. Clinton up as a bully and afraid ho'll break down unless-" a grafter, a bribe-taker, working hand. "Unless what?" she demanded, anxand glove with dishonest politicians, lously. not hesitating even to divide loot with consummate liar, a man who would quickly continued; stop at nothing to gain his own ends. of Robert Underwood!

diceman. There was a clamor for the and-"





"And what?" she demanded, drawprisonor's release. The evidence was | such that further delay was inexcus-ing herself up. She suspected what able. The district attorney, thus was coming, and nerved herself to urged, took an active interest in the meet it. case, and after going over the new evi-"Now, don't regard me as an enemy,"

Placed the Rolls and Butter on the Table.

"Mr. Jeffries inquired after his

"Suppose Howard goes abroad for a

"Is that the proposition?" she de-

"I believe Mr. Jeffries has already

Annie choked back a sob and cross-

spoken about it to his son," he said.

stood with her back turned, looking

out of the window. Her voice was

"He wants to separate us, I know.

He'd give half his fortune to do it.

Perhaps he's not altogether wrong.

my going to see Underwood that night

accused. The police built up a fine ro-

mance about Mr. Underwood and me

-and the newspapers! Every other

when the divorce is going to take

place-and who is going to institute

the proceedings, Howard or me. If

everybody would only mind their own

business and let us alone he might

forget. Oli, I don't mean you, doctor.

You're my friend. You made short

work of Capt. Clinton and his confes-

was because of the letter Mr. Under-

wood wrote me, but I guess it's what

you say, His old friends won't have

anything to do with him and-he's

"Did you promise his father you'd

"No-not exactly," he replied, hesi-

"Howard's a pretty good fellow to

stand by me in the face of all that's

"Yes-talk it over with him."

Annie looked at him frankly.

nsk me?" she demanded.

ionely.

talingly.

Well, Ill talk it over with

The doctor nodded

trembling as she said:

dence with Judge Brewster, went be said the doctor in a conciliatory fore the court and made formal ap- tone. plication for the dismissal of the com- son. Believe me, he's very anxious. The Jeffries case suddenly entered plaint. A few days later Howard Jef- He knows he did the boy a great in-Into an entirely new phase, and once fries left the Tombs amid the cheers justice, and he wants to make up more was deemed of sufficient public of a crowd assembled outside. At his for it," interest to warrant column after col- side walked his wife, now smiling | "Oh, he does?" she exclaimed, sarcastically. papers. The town awoke one morn- It was a glad home-coming to the Dr. Bernstein hesitated for a moment

ard's health. He was pale and atten-The first question asked on all sides | unted, and so weak that he had sev- ing the room to conceal her emotion, | ple, not counting your father, your eral fainting spells. Much , alarmed, suringly. It was a natural reaction

involved a shameful admission which gone. But it was worry as much Things do look pretty black for me, any woman might well besitate to as anything else. Howard worried don't they? Everybody believes that make unless forced to it as a last about his father, with whom he was extremity. Confronted, however, with only partially reconciled; he worried had something to do with his suicide the alternative of either seeing her about his future, which was as pre- and led to my husband being falsely husband suffer for a crime of which carlous as ever, and most of all be he was innocent or making public ac- worried about his wife. He was not] knowledgment of her own frailty, she ignorant of the circumstances which urally, it meant divorce from the bank- while liberty was sweet to him, it had good lesson to reckless young men of refused to believe her sworn evidence. wealth to avoid entangling them. How was it possible? Why should she selves in undestrable matrimental ad- go to Underwood's rooms knowing he

Wooks passed, and Howard's health

urally most distasteful to the police, did not improve. He had tried to find him-If there was one thing more than a position, but without success, yet. another which angered Capt. Clinton it every day brought its obligations was to take the trouble to build up a which had to be met. One morning case only to have it suddenly demot. Annie was bustling about their tiny ished. He scoffed at the "suicide let-dining room preparing the table for ter," safely committed to Judgo Brew- their frugal luncheon. She had just ster's custody, and openly branded it placed the rolls and butter on the as a forgery concocted by an immoral table, and arranged the chairs, when woman for the purpose of defeating there came a ring at the front doorthe ends of justice. He kept Annie a bell. Early visitors were not so inprisoner and defied the counsel for frequent as to cause surprise, so, with-

"All right, doctor. He had a spienany which the police tyrant had pre- "Never mind, I want to talk to you." ylously made his victims suffer. In Seriously, he went on; "Mrs. Jeffries. the limelight of a sensational trial, in your husband needs a change of scene. which public servants were charged He's worrying. That fainting spell the with abusing positions of trust, he other day was only a symptom. I'm

He hesitated for a moment, as if un thioves and dive-keepers in his greed willing to give utterance to words he for wealth. He proved him to be a knew must inflict pain. Then he

"Your husband is under a great position keenly. There is nothing else be very angry with you, said the

But public opinion was too intelli- to occupy his mind but thoughts of mother. gent to be hoodwinked for any length his utter and complete failure in life. Very well, the youngster and mated. Taking the average of the of time by a brutal and ignorant pogod."

gods of polythelsm has upon the mind. mate their ideas of what the given to be held in various cities Novem-"He said a little English boy living standard was in other words to ber 11.3 The most important of these what jury would take the word of mental strain. His inability to sup-such a man as this? Yet this was the port you, his basishment from his in India was rebuked by his mother guess at length of the meter. It was is for assessors of incomes. The ex-man who still insisted that Howard proper sphere in the social world is Jeffries was guilty of the shooting mental torture to him. Ho feels his God if you tell falsehoods, will curate for lengths of about six inches mental torture to him. Ho feels his

Blahop ross showed us, with a lit-

A Polytheist.

When the late Bishop, Foss, was

president of Amenia seminary," said made to determine whether a lost an nged Methodist of Philadelphia, "I standard could be recovered by purely cace heard him deliver an interesting personal efforts. The assumption was Easter address on heathenism and made that the standard of length was Merit Test November, 11. lost. One hundred operatives and othtle story, the bad effect that the many urements were asked to give by esti- tive examination for state positions, -that small lengths were underestimated and larger ones were overesti

Recovery of Lost Standards.

few one thousandtha from the truth

of Madisonians attended

being said about my character, isa MEETING OF STATE he, doctor? And I'm not going to stand in his light, even if it doesn't exactly make me the happlest woman PASTORS A SUCCESS in the world, but don't let it trickle into your mind that I'm doing it for At that moment Howard entered

his father's sake."

you join us?"

can let myself out."

did he come for?"

blue myself."

impatiently.

нарру?"

rised to see Dr. Bernstein,

"First rate! Oh, I'm all right. You

He sat down at the table and picked

up the newspaper, while Annie busied

"No. thank you," laughed the doctor

It's too early for me. I've only just

had breakfast. I dropped in to see

how you were." Taking up his bag,

"Yes," she replied, absent mindedly,

he said: "Good by! Don't get up. I

out the coffee, Howard said:

as she passed a cup of coffee.

on her hand. Wearily she said:

they're saying about us-"

His wife smiled sadly,

"I was thinking over all that we've

Howard threw down his newspaper

"Of course we are," replied How-

She looked up and smiled. It was

you'll ask yourself the question all

your friends are asking now, the ques-

tion everybody seems to be asking."

"What question?" demanded How-

"Yesterday the bell rang and a gen-

tleman said he wanted to see you. I

told him you were out, and he said

I'd do just as well. He handed me a

card. On it was the name of the news-

"He asked me if it were true that

proceedings for a divorce were about

to be instituted. If so, when? And

could I give him any information on

the subject? I asked him who wanted

the information and he said the read-

ers of his paper—the people—I believe

think, Howard! Over a million peo-

friends and relations, all waiting to

know why you don't get rid of me

why you don't believe me to be as bad

Howard raised his hand for her

"That's the fact, isn't it?" she

His wife's head dropped on the table.

"I've made a hard fight, Howard,"

she sobbed, "but I'm going to give up.

Howard took hold of her hand and

"Annie, old girl," he said, with some

feeling, "I may be weak, I may be

blind, but nobody on top of God's green

earth can tell me that you're not the

squarest, straightest little woman that

ever lived! I don't care a damn what

one million or eight million think

Supposing you had received letters

from Underwood, supposing you had

gone to his rooms to beg him not to

kill himself-what of it? It would be

them talk all the bad of you they want.

for a good motive, wouldn't it? Let

She looked up and smiled through

"You're so good, dear," she ex-

claimed.. "Yes, I know you believe in

me." She stopped and continued, sad-

What of the future, the years to

come?" Howard's face became se-

rious, and she went on: "You see

you've thought about It, too, and you're

trying to hide it from me. But you

(TO BE CONTINUED)

abroad with the family."

"But you're only a boy, you know.

"Annie-please!" he pleaded.

he said over a million of them. Just

naner he represented."

as they think I am-"

She was crying now.

carried it to his lips.

I'm through-I'm through!"

to desist.

laughed.

don't.''

her tears.

"Well?"

herself with carrying in the dishes.

see, I'm just going to eat a bite. Won't

rom the inner room. He was sur-Annual Gathering of Congrega-"How do you feel to day?" asked the tionalists Closes.

ASSOCIATION THANK SHELDON

Treasurer Olds of Madison Reports the Receipts of Last Year as \$39,-336.21, With Disbursements as \$36,849.43.

Madison .- "The seventy-third annu-But Annie had aiready opened the al meeting of the Wisconsin Congredoor for him, and smiled a farewell. gational association which closed in When she returned to her seat at the Fond du Lac has been one of the Young, health commissioner of Chihead of the table, and began to pour most successful in the history of the cago; Clarence A. Perry of the Rusorganization," writes H. A. Miner of | sell Sage foundation, Livy S. Richard, "He's a pretty decent fellow, isn't Madison.

"He made a monkey of Capt. Clin with disbursements as \$36,549.43, leave ing a balance on hand of \$2,486.78. ton all right," went on Howard. "What "Superintendent F. M. Sheldon of Madison, following his report, received "To see you-of course," she rea rising vote of thanks from the as-"Oh, I'm all right now," he replied, sociation for his work during the last Looking anxiously at his wife across year in the course of which he preachthe table, he said: "You're the one ed ninety-eight sermons, gave fortythat needs tuning up. I heard you three addresses, attended the national crying last night. You thought I was council at Boston, afteen conferences, asleep, but I wasn't. I didn't say any- ten district conventions and twentything because-well-I felt kind of one conferences in local churches, edited 'The Wisconsin Congregational Annie sighed and leaned her head Church Life' and adjusted several

cases of international character. "Rev. E. H. Updike of Madison disbeen through together, and what cussed 'The Ethical and Spiritual Crisis of Organized Labor.'

"Secretary H. W. Carter of Madison reported the action of the interna-"Let them say what they like. Why tional conference, which met in Madshould we care as long as we're ison last December at the call of the Wisconsin Federation of Churches and Christian Workers, in which over "Are we happy?" she asked, gently, a dozen different denominations were represented."

Annual Conclave of Knights Templar. good to hear him say so, but did he The fifty-third annual conclave mean it? Was she doing right to of the grand commandery of stand in the way of his career? Would the Knights Templar of Wisconsin he not be happier if she left him? He convened at Milwaukee at the Mawas too loyal to suggest it, but per- | sonic temple. The grand commandhaps in his heart he desired it. Look- ery is the legislative body of the oring at him tenderly, she went on: | der, and among the questions taken "I don't question your affection for up at the conclave were the revision me, Howard. I believe you love me, of the constitution and of the tacbut I'm afraid that, sooner or later, ties.

The officers of the grand commandery are:

George B. Wheeler, Eau Claire, grand commander. John C. Fehlandt, Madison, deputy grand commander. E. B. Thayer, Wausau, grand gen

eralissimo. A. E. Matheson, Janesville, grand captain general.

or warden. Charles F. Lamb, Madison, grand iunior warden. 🖸 Rodman W. Bosworth, D. D., Snn

Charles H. Washburn, Racine, grand treasurer. William W. Perry, Milwaukee, grand recorder. David Harlowe, Milwaukee, grand

Prairie, grand prelate.

standard hearer. Joseph B. Funke, La Crosse, grand sword bearer George S. Rodd, - Ashland, grand warder.

John B. Cromwell, Milwaukee, grand captaln of the guard. Trustees-Adoiph H. Wagner, Alvin P. Kletzsch, Charles D. Rogers.

No New Licenses Till 1912, Secretary of State Frear said that many owners of automobiles in Wisconsin seem to be under the impression that they can renew their licenses for 1912 by flling their applications this month. This is incorrect. Applications for license renewals should not be made until December 1. The new law requiring automobiles and motorcycles to be regis-

tered annually is now in force, but it tion of the rural schools, better train- willing to pay their pastor salary surwill not affect existing licenses until ing of the teachers, enforcement of ticient to enable him to dress as he January 1. The new registration fee the compulsory attendance law, high- should without sacrificing his own or for an automobile is five dollars and | er wages and better supervision by his family's physical well being in so for a motorcycle two dollars. To Reassess Janesville.

Wisconsin state tax commission ordered a reassessment of the real and personal proprey in the city of Janesville and appointed as assessors to do the work Joseph E. Dalton of Silver Lake, Kenosha county, and H. A. Cowles and W. J. Freeman of Madison. As a board to review and correct the work of these assessors, the commission appointed E. D. McGowan of Janesville, C. A., Siken of Sharon and F. S. Truchs of Jefferson. The work is to be done under the general supervision of F. P. Starr, supervisor of assessment of Rock county. The can't. Your father wants you to go petition to the tax commission asking for the reassessment was made by H. L. Maxfield, who alleged that the assessment already made is inadequate

Crossings to Be Guarded.

and discriminatory.

city of Neenah.

Officials of steam and electric railroads of Wisconsin assured the state railroad commission at a conference here that they would place flagmen or install safety devices at all highway crossings where they are needed.

The railroad men said that 90 per A curlous experiment was once cent of crossing accidents occurred where the highways d' not meet the tracks at a right angle.

The state civil service commission ers accustomed to dealing with meas issued notice of a general competiother new position for which tests son, captain and adjutant, H. V. will be given is that of city sealer of Meissner, Milwaukee; captain and rate of 30 miles an hour. But if there weights and measures, each city of quartermaster, F. E. Vitz, Plymouth; more than 5,000 people except Mil. captain and commissary, V. R. Bacon, waukee being required to employ one. Florence, Neb.

> Blg Inheritance Tax Paid State Treasurer Dahl received from Attorney General-Bancroft a check

Social Center Movement. The first national conference ever held for the purpose of furthering the social center movement will be called at the University of Wisconsin from October 25 to 27, under the auspices Striking Pastor Utters Criticism

of the extension division of the university and the Social Center Association of America. Gov. Woodrow Wilson of New Jorsey will deliver the opening address, his subject being "The Need of Citizenship Organiza-

The social center movement in rural communities, and the schoolhouse as a social center will be the topics for discussion on October 27. Addresses will be delivered by Herbert Quick, editor of Farm and Fireside; P. V. Collins, editor of the Northwestern Agriculturist; Dean H. L. Russell of the college of agriculture of the University of Wisconsin; Charles E. Me-Lonegan, librarian, Milwaukce; Dr. John R. Commons of the Wisconsin industrial commission, Dr. G. E. editor of Boston Common, and Hon, "Treasurer L. L. Olds of Madison Moses E. Clapp, United States Senareported the receipts of the associator from Minnesota and an alumnus tion for the last year as \$39,336.21, of the University of Wisconsin.

> Delegates to Apple Growers' Congress. Governor McGovern named fifteen delegates, fruit growers of Wisconsin, to attend the Commercial Apple. Growers' congress in Denver, November 14-17. The delegates are: D. E. Bingham of Sturgeon Bay, G. L. Kellogg of Ripon, M. S. Kellogg of Janesville, R. J. Coe of Fort Atkinson, T. E. Looke of Eureka, George J. Kellogg of Lake Mills, Fred Mulenkamp of Sparta, H. A. Dowark of Kewannee, William Knight of Bayfield, Andrew Mohalt of Eau Claire, L. H. Palmer of Baraboo, James W. Melville of Chippewa Falls.

Annual Meeting Ends at Milwaukee. The grand chapter of Wisconsin, Order of Eastern Star, which held its twenty-first annual meeting in Mil- away. Railroads have withdrawn, or waukee, closed its session with the are withdrawing, transportation conelection and installation of grand offcers. The following were elected:

Grand Matron-Mrs. Jennie Dower, Janesville. Grand Patron-Michael Barry, Phil-

Associate Grand Matron-Edith M Beard, Beloit. Associate Grand Patron-D. C Gile, Marshfield.

Grand Secretary-Helen M. Laffin Milwaukeo. Grand Treasurer-Lucile W. Parker Milwaukae.

Grand Conductress-Ada B. Cooper, Eau Claire. Assistant Grand Conductress-Flora Hurliss, Antigo.

Morse, Fond du Lac. Grand Marshal-Marion Brewer, Al Grand Adah-Miss Elsie Thornton,

Grand Chaplain-Josephino L

Grand Ruth-Mrs. Louise Prideaux, Mineral Point. Grand Esther-May Primshaw, El-

Grand Martha-Anna Mould, Bara-

Grand Electa-Josephine Davidson. Grand Warder-Mary L. Miller, Ashland. Grand Sentinel-John B. Cromwell.

Milwaukee. Grand Organist-Jessie R. Mead Plymouth. Grand Lecturer-Elizabeth Little. Portage.

About 700 women attended the meeting.

Study State Education,

The special committee on education | mounting higher and the salary that in the state appointed by Superintend- several years ago might have been ent C. P. Cary to assist him in study- ample to provide a living is no longer ing the educational situation in the state met at Madison.

State School Inspector W. E. Larsen whether it is burely sufficient to keep read a summary of the replies re- nim and his family from starvation, ceived by him in answer to inquiries or not, the minister must wear good for suggestions for the improvement, clothing and dress his family well, because the pride of the congregation The summary showed that the 509 demands it. What a shame it is that writers thought that the needs of this Christian price does not extend schools could be filled by a consolida to the point that the parishioners are

the officers and country high schools doing. wherever nossible. profession on earth. They deserve

Twelve Get Certificates. The Wisconsin board of pharmacy concluded its examination. Out of

they cannot be and probably to that the 29 applicants present 12 were fact is due the disposition of churches granted certificates. Registered certificates were granted Few churches are paying what they

to Henck Jasstad, Madison; Harry can afford. The tendency is all the Leonard, Madison, and John A. Baker, Randolph. Registered assistant certificates were granted to Bernard Vanengel, Milwaukee; James daughters and one son. He came Jensen, Stevens Point; Ernst Koehler, Milwaukee; Walter Cloophas, Beloit; Vivian Stapels, Washburn; Dale as a mechanical and civil engineer Ruedig, Milwaukee; Arthur Steen, draftsman. He thought that by extra Madison; Gilman Stordick, Ottawa, Ill., and Walter Fisher, Milwaukee. The next meeting of the board will ary to support his family here in be in Madison on January 16, 1912.

Wisconsin Patents. Julius E. Baldwin, Manawa, sleigh opportunities for doing outside work

attachment: William Besler, Coloma Station, automobile brake; Harry E. Haight, Marshfield, rail and railtie plate; Julius S. Judell. Milwaukee. flushing valve; Casper W. Leinen and H. G. Ritter, Racine, window fastener; The conference was partly due to Adolphus P. Nelson, Grantsburg, rethe fatal accident at a crossing in the faining device for overhead carriers; Charles E. Scheuring, West De Pere, automobile tire; Wallace L. Selleck, Plattville, lock: Charles E. Shadall. Milwaukee, ventilating apparatus for closet fixtures.

> University Regiment Staff. Commandant Collin H. Ball of the six motors, each of 120-horsepower,

university cadet corps, has announced Wauwatosa: lieutenant colonel, L. K. ish airship.

The Individual Towel Law.

Attorney General Bancroft gave out the accommodations, provided are ally used by patrons. The law proSALARIES A SHAME My Kidneys Are

of Clergy's Income.

Advocates State Board of Control Over

Establishment of Congregations

-Pictures Preachers Often

Near Starvation.

Lebanon, Ind,-"The manner in

which the pastors of many of the

churches in rural communities and

small towns have to ske out misera-

ble existences on the pitiable salaries

given them, is a disgrace to Christian-

ty, a reproach to American civiliza-

tion and a reflection upon present-

day church government," declares

Rev. E. T. Greenloaf, who recently

resigned the pastorate of the Leban-

on circuit of three rural Methodist

Protestant churches, because, in view

of the present high cost of living, the

salary was not sufficient to provide

an adequate living for his family,

and who, because of the publication

of the reasons for his resignation, was

left by the conference without an ap-

"The business world today does not

know the conditions surrounding the

financial affairs of the ministry," con-

church itself covers up the matter

because if the truth became known

would be closed to them in the future

or because of a belief that the money-

mad world would charge them with

being mercenary if they should de-

"Salaries of ministers in rural com-

counities and small towns do not

grow appreciably larger as the years

go by. On the other hand, the preach-

ers' old-time perquisites are passing

Rev. E. T. Greenleaf.

cessions. The local merchants are

gradually abolishing the old-time

complimentary methods of seiling

goods to ministers. All of the other

avenues of outside help are becoming

more and more clogged, until they

will soon be closed entirely. The

calls upon the minister's purse are

not lessening in number or insistence.

He is considered legitimate and casy

prey by many persons, members of

his own flock included. While all this

is true, the cost of living is steadily

"No matter how small his salary,

"Ministers belong to the noblest

better treatment than they are re-

ceiving. They are not beggars. In

the very nature of their profession

to pay them the least salary possible.

The Rev. Mr. Greenlenf is forty-six

years old. His family is his wife, five

here from Indianapolis, where he was-

employed in the city engineer's office

work as a draftsman he might earn

sufficient funds in addition to his sai-

comfort. However, the work of min-

istering to three country churches

took too much of his time and the

Greatest Aerial Machine in the World

With a Speed of Seventy Miles

an Hour.

San Francisco.—Japan is building

the greatest dirigible balloon in the

world. It will be 600 feet long, ex-

ceeding by 90 feet the length of the

British dirigible launched recently at

It will be a little more than 50 feet

in diameter and will be fitted with

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their fear that the pulpits of churches Mich.

pointment for the ensuing year.

tinued Rev. Mr. Greenleaf.

Martyra to Kidney and Bladder Trouble Try This Remarkable New Treatment, Free.

Here is a treatment for kidney and bladder diseases and rheumatism that is absolutely guaranteed, that is safe and positive, and that you can test yourself without investing one ponny. It is a new, scientific, safe, powerful cleaner of the kidneys, The new



treatment, Dr. Derby's Kidney Pills, will save your kidneys, upon which your very life depends.

It you have crucifying or dult pains in the back, Bright's disease, disbets, rhoumatism in any form, pain in the bladder, profuse or scanty urination, or discolored, foul urine, do not let the day go by without getting a package of Dr. Derby's Kidney Pills and see a tremendous difference in youwalt in Manuers, If you want to try them first, toll any druggist to give you a free some pla package. the whole religious institution would be shamed. The ministers themselves suppress the facts because of drops Derby Medicine Co., facton Rapids,

HOW NASTY.



Mr. Chumpleigh-My, but it's hot in here, doncherknow. I feel as though I were being cooked, Miss Causteque-Brolled lobster ien't so bad.

Some Mosquitoca,

"Yes," said the traveler who had just returned from South Africa. "I was one day so annoyed by mesquitoes that I was compolled to take refuge in an old iron safe which lay discarded

"My first, emotions of joy at my happy deliverance were hardly over when the mosquitoes, scenting me, began to drive their stingers through the safe. Fortunately, I had a hammer in my pocket, and as fast as their stingers came through the Iron I clinched them, until at length such host of them was fastened down in this way that, when they started to fly away, they carried me and that safe miles.

"Then, one by one, they died with the exertion, and I was able to come out with safety. Yes, wonderful things happen in foreign parts."-

An Exacting Situation. "Doctor," said the nervous man, "is there any way of teaching a person to talk in his sleep?"

"I never heard of any," replied the physician. "How could such an accomplishment be of benefit?" "It's either that or insomnia for me.

My wife is one of the best suffragette: speakers before the public. She always rehearses her orations at home. and I've got to say 'hear! hear!' or 'that's the stuff!' at least once every ten minutes."-Washington Star. The Kind.

"Don't laugh at Miss Gladys Gooseberry as trivial. She is a scientific woman.' "She scientific? What kind?"

"You must admit she is a chemical blonde." A Paraphrase.

"You take close notice of the places to which people are invited." "Yes," replied Mrs. Cumrox; "in our circle invitations are are the sincerest flattery." Two of a Kind.

"Going abroad this summer. Mrs. Leeder?" "Why—ah---'

"Isn't that a coincidence? I'm not either."

A FINE NIGHT-CAP The Best Thing in the World to Go to Bed and Sleep On,

fuls of Grape-Nuts and a cup of hotmilk, or some cream, with it, makes the finest night-cap in the world," says an Alleghany, Pa., man. "We go to sleep as soon as we strike

"My wife and I find that 4 teaspoon-

the bed, and slumber like babies till rising time in the morning. "It is about 3 years now since we be-

gan to use Grape-Nuts food, and we always have it for breakfast and before retiring and sometimes for lunch I was so sick from what the doctors

called acute indigestion and brain fag. before I began to use Grape-Nuts that E could neither eat, sleep nor work with any comfort. "I was afflicted at the same time, with the most intense pains, accompanled by a racking headache and back-

ache, every time I tried to cat anything. Notwithstanding an unusual pressure from my professional duties, I was compelled for a time to give up my work altogether. "Then I put myself on a diet of Grape-Nuts and cream alone, with an

occasional cup of Postum as a runner-

assure you that in less than a week I felt like a new man; I had gained six pounds in weight, could sleep well and think well

"The good work went on, and I was soon ready to return to business; and have been hard at it, and enjoying it ever since. "Command me at any time any one

enquires as to the morits of Grape-Nuts. You will find me always ready to testify." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs, "There's a reason," Ever read the above letter! A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

New Device to Save Time

Ordinary Man to Be About

the Limit. The value of time us a business.

caught by several file books, each one fice boys bringing books like these not having a hole cut through the center; blone to this room; but many others in "Great!" said, the New York man Re wondered as to the reason for the building. Now, if you will just enthusiastically. Is pose it won't be

Evolved by New Yorker, It Seems to outer office some moments, and, in

esset was illustrated sharply to a New the apparently foolish mutilation of look back to your own boyhood you long until you regulate by command York commercial traveler who had backs as valuable to an office as were will know just what a temptation to the number of breaths each boy takes called on the buyer for his line of those and his first question when he practice balancing on the tip of one a sminute Huh?

goods at one of the State street de was samitted to the buyer's room finger these books present. So, if partment stores recently. The New was:

there is a hole in the exact middle of With some of us the past is siways.

York man was obliged to wait in the "Say, Mr. Smith, will you kindly the book and the boys have instruct present.

toll me the reason why you have your books punched as are these?" "Sure. Glad to: You see, it's like

tions to insert their finger in the orifice, there is a saving of possibly ten minutes on each boy. Multiply

New York, for inheritance tax t Meeting in Fond du Lac.

the ten minutes by 60 boys, and your for \$1.954.08 in final settlement of a lual towel law as passed by the last They are in an oval shape, about three glancing idly about his eye was There is a constant procession of or see the number of minutes the system claim of the state against the estate legislature applies to restaurants, ho and a ball inches being the largest of H. O) Havemeyer to deceased, of telor other public places even though The annual meeting of the Wiscon towels are provided for public use

privately for employes, but incidentvides that in any public place where sin Congregational, association was they may be used but once; then they held in Fond du Eac - Quite a number must be put aside and not used again until thoroughly laundered

so that its total driving force will be this staff of officers for the varsity equivalent to 720-horsepower, or about regiment. Colonel R. R. Hibbard, twice that of the motors on the Brit-

should be no wind it could force its way through the air at a speed of 70 up, and sometimes a little dry toast. I miles per hour.

For Boarding School.

Napkin rings of hand beaten silver

are designed especially for the use of an opinion by holding that the individ- boys and girls at boarding school. be added for a consideration. The

same rings are also sold for holding

. In the Same Bost, Dilly-'I'm lost when my wife is away." Dally-"I can never find my

way bome, either."-Town Topics.

the baby's bib.

PHILOSOPHY AND PLASTERS.

For the most part mankind has pearned to accept the varied happenings of life in a philosophical spirit But there always will be people who forgetting the inspired adage which recites that sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof, continually look ahead for trouble. The other day t blg snake in the Bronx zoo was found to be suffering from bronchitis. The ordinary remedies were given and in addition the reptile's threat was wrapped with adhesive plaster for a distance of six feet-the unusual space being covered, perhaps because it is difficult to tell where a snake's throaends and the rest of him begins, And now an uneasy correspondent writes to his dally paper and asks how the doctor and the attendants propose to remove the plaster. It is possible, that this inquiring person has had trouble with plasters and knows how unpleasant it is suddenly to separate the stickers from the human skin. But, why worry about the snake? Why look for trouble even before the plaster begins to draw? When the propwer time comes and the usefulness of the big muffler is ended; it is possible the cobra will slough the plusters as the might his skin.

A writer centends that for the defi-" infilon of "home" as "the place where ia man can do as he pleases." There might be much advanced in favor of ithe proposition that it is the place where woman can do as she pleasesint least she generally does. Well, why mot? Who makes the home? Every ddeal home owes its greatest charms to woman's park in its making. Man is aware of that, and the American man generally accepts woman's excluplvo dominion in the home of hor unquestioned right, his privilege being to finance the enterprise and to enjoy the comfort which the prosiding gontus provides for him.

It is reported that a New Haven man recently had his eye put out by as lady's hat pla, which protruded from the side of the "lid" sufficiently to connect with any one occupying the same istreet car seat with the owner of the deadly ornament. Whatever may be maid in favor of "milady's" hat ornament, a great deal of damaging testimony can be brought against R, and R is reasonably certain that if it was an adaptation of "mere" man it would gong ago have been forced into the "has-been" class. But woman, with her supreme power, and her hat pin. make a combination difficult to derient.

Foot-and-mouth disease, which broke out three months ago in the province of Haute-Savole, has spread rapidly and is now threatening central and southern Franco. Pigs, sheep and cattle are affected. The best polley with reference to this scourse is to keep It out of a country by the most stringent inspection system for imports of live stock. The example of France demonstrates that the disease is hard to fight when it once gets in.

And now the pure food experts are after some of the soda fountain drinks. charging, among other things, that they are habit forming. Corroboration might be had from the awain of the summer girl, who views with mlarm the rapidity with which one ice cream soda follows another.

A good deal of sympathy has gone out to Hetty Green's son because in an incautious moment he announced that he intended to marry within your and had not picked out the girl But he now says he will not marry a New York woman. And he is care fully remaining in New York.

The latest fish story comes from Pine Brook, N. J., where, it is claimed an angler cast for fish and pulled up n chest of eliverware. The fact that the story does not come from Win ated. Conn., leads us to place some falth in L

A recent order probibits profaulty on the part of those engaged in the construction of the Panama canal. The privilege is no doubt reserved for crit les of the work.

A stranger wins \$100 by betting that "choir" and "guire" mean the same thing. Will dictionaries now have to be seized as gambling paraphernalia?

The Newport society girl who sloped with a chauffeur is away behind the times. The proper stunt now is to fly

away with an aviator. It has been discovered that an octupus can be scared to death. This is true only in the animal world, not in

the industrial. When cholera germs tackle caylar they meet a fee they cannot cope

We take great pleasure in an-

nouncing for the benefit of the suffering poor that the price of terrapin has

We are told that the pea crop will be a small one this year. Our citizens are advised to use more care and not let so many roll off the knife.

China wants \$33,000,000 indemnity from Mexico or fight. Elther atternative is equally difficult to obtain.

A man who tried to smuggle into the country \$3,000 worth of gems paid a penalty of \$3,600. The economy of smuggling is becoming a very doubtful quantity.

We are told that the nut crop will ibe a huge success this year, but we see no necessity for going nutty about

Short, fat people with no necks do not enjoy aviation meets.

FLOOD DEVASTATES **BLACK RIVER FALLS**

FIFTY BUSINESS BLOCKS AND MANY RESIDENCES SWEPT AWAY BY TORRENT.

LOSS TO EXCEED \$1,500,000

Black River Breaks Bounds With the Giving Way of Dells Dam and Descends Upon Town-Large Brick and Stone Structures Crumble and Disappear Before Rush of Waters Timely Warning Prevents Loss of Life-Militia Guards City.

Black River Falls. - Only nine business blocks out of sixty in the population have been left standing by a flood which swept down the would not have existed. Black river valley when that stream, swotlen by heavy rains, broke its PLAN REBUILDING OF CITY bounds with the washing out of the Dells dam north of Hatfield and descended in a raging torrent. Eighteen residences were also carried away by the flood, leaving that number of families homeless. No lives are known to have been lost. The property damage is estimated to exseed \$1,500,000.

Main and Water streets, the two principal thoroughfares of this city, tire earthly possessions has subsidwere soon submerged under twenty ed. to thirty feet of water. With the big buildings also went great chunks of earth. A hill of considerable size 199 feet from the river was loveled even with the surrounding land. Two ompanies of state militla, from Mauston and Eau Claire, have arrived and are guarding the stricken city against looters who begun their work with the receding of the waters.

The following business buildings, not including about 18 wrecked homes, were swept away by the flood:

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Fromma hatel.
Journal Publishing Co.
John P. Harsh Dry Goods Co.
Frenje's Drug store.
First National bank.
A. F. Werner, general store.
Moses Paquet, saloon.
Millian Rubinson, saloon.
Antone Rubind, jewalry.
Monses Brox, grocery.
City building.
Ben Olsen, saloon.
Quinbarh, the shop.
John Tidenun, restaurant.
F. H. Cyons, barber skop.
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John Rubinson Store.
C. E. More, grocery.
F. B. Delt, farm implements.
Peter F. Stai, saloon.
T. H. Nichols, barber shop.
Joeken & Littlehmer, shoe store.
S. C. Stow, undertaker.
A. H. Hagen, dry goods.
Alte Galoston, barber shop.
J. M. Schmur, gracery.
A. J. Hoisiand, photographer.
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Riels Wall Paper company.
Oson's Boarding buss.
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story was manifested when a vas

The first appearance of the disaster was manifested when a vast area of water released by the Dells reservoir swept over the Hatfield dam, six miles below, and alded in volume by the heavy rain of the night before, struck Black River Falls with tremendous force. The power plant ages. withstood the ouslaught for a time, of the commission and two other enbut finally capitulated. bank of the river at this point re- son and are investigating ruined sisted the efforts of the flood to wear dykes at the dam and gathering data it down, but the west bank, having a as to the advisability of the commisless slope, soon gave way. Business sion making recommendations to the mon, seeing that a general demoli- legislature providing for construc-

tion of their property was inevitable, gathered a few of their belongings state supervision. and made for higher ground. after another, in rapid succession, brick, stone and frame buildings were undermined by the water and Ben Franklin club at its meeting slowly cropt into the river. One of here voted to solicit aid among the the first structures to go was the Fremont hotel, a three-story brick bullding, which collapsed and disappeared publisher of the Jackson County in the torrent, as did the postoffice and bank buildings. All the money

and is stored in the court house. The city can never be rebuilt in its present location. In the business streets it is not merely a question of the subsiding of the waterthe river is running through them. the new channel occupied by river goes through the heart of the the river bed having been moved northward about 75 rods and

in the latter institutions was saved

westward 65 rods. Almost every scrap of food in the city, except that in houses out of the reach of the flood, was destroyed. Every grocory store and meat market and other food depot in the city is gone. With the residents facing the immediate problem of subsist-Mayor McGilvray sent messages to cities of the state asking for ald. Supplies of food and tents were immediately sent from La Crosse and Eau Claire, where money is also be-

ing raised for the relief of the homeless and penniless here. The bulk of the stocks of the stores could have been saved had their owners heeded the warning sent them when the water broke through at Hatfield, but they refused to believe that the situation was serious until the flood struck them. Then was too late to save anything but their lives. Helpless while their property was being destroyed, men went frantic, and all about out of reach of the water, single and in

Exploding Jar Nearly Fatal. Marinette.-An exploding jar of preserves severed arteries in the wrist of Mrs. Caspar Schwartz of Porterfield. She nearly bled to death while driving twelve miles to this city.

Name Silas Evans President. Fond du Lac.-Silas Evans of Ripon college was elected president and moderator of the Wisconsin Congregational association at the annual convention here.

Will Install Ornamental Lights. Madison. - Property owners, on State street, which connects the state. capitol and the university, will in- were being demoralized by playing stall a system of ornamental street lights and the common council has hiblting such games in elgar stores, agreed to maintain them.

Oldest Coed Continues Studies. Madison,-Miss Amy D. Winship of Racine, the oldest coed in the United States, has again taken up her studies at the University of Wiscon-BID.

groups, people fell upon their knees. praying the Almighty to stay the of destruction. What remained of the small dam at Black River Falls was dynamited in an unsuccessful effort to turn the stream hack from the business streets

into its old chanuel. Fear was entertained here for towns further down the river, but telephone messages from Melrose, nineteen miles from here with a population of 200, and North Bend, tweny-five miles away with a population of 100 contained the information that

both towns were safe. The defective construction of the municipal power plant is held by engineers to be partly responsible for the disaster. The concrete dike of the city dam, just completed, was laid diagonally to the course of the river, instead of at right angles, throwing the flood waters toward the business section when the torrent was released. Had this protective dike been built straight across to the side bank, the eddy through which the flood got business district of this city of 2,000 its first opening into the bank where the business section was located

Black River Falls Business Men Shov True American Optimism in the Wake of Flood Disaster.

Black River Falls .-- With the optimism of true Americans, the business men of Black River Falls are preparing to rebuild the city before the flood which swept away their en-

At a meeting attended by every business man in the stricken city, an equitable arrangement was made for the housing of those ventures that are absolutely necessary, and three committees appointed to select the most suitable site for the new business section.

What business buildings were left by the flood are, in several cases, being utilized by two or more firms. The postoffice has been located in temporary quarters in the city Even the churches have been

utilized. Plans are already being laid to repair and place in service the city power plant and bulld a concrete wall or dam to confine the river to its channel.

ASKS AID FOR FLOOD VICTIMS

Governor Issues Proclamation Calling Upon State to Assist Destitute at Black River Falls.

Madison .- Gov. McGovern has issued a proclamation calling upon the citizens of the state for financial aid to relieve the flood-stricken people of Black River Falls.

This action was taken in response to an appeal sent by the common council of Black River Falls, calling upon the President of the United States, the governor of the state, and the mayors of cities throughout the land to send aid, especially money.

All sending contributions are to send them by draft to Mayor J. J. McGillivray at Black River Falls, where it will be deposited in a bank and distributed by direction of the common council.

Rate Commission Investigates. Hatfield.—The state rate commis-sion is concerned over the flood dam-W. D. Pence, chief engineer The north gineers, reached Hatfield from Madition of water power dams under

> Would Assist Publisher. Hudson.—The West Wisconsin blyman Merlin Hull, proprietor and Journal, whose printing plant was swept away in the flood that wiped out the business section of Black River Falls.

Boy Overtaken by Flood. La Crosse.-The first fatality due to the flood occurred at Mound Prairie when John Layman, aged 10 years, was overtaken by the rush of waters between his father's nome and barn and swept away. Later his body was found.

Farmer Drowned in Flood. La Crosse.—Henry Peterson, a farmer at Spring Slough, above here, was cut off by the high waters and drowned before he could get back to his home. This is the second death due to the flood;

Racine Trunk Factory Burns. Racine.-Fire started in the man ufacturing plant of the Hartmann Trunk company in this city, gutting the main building of the concern and causing a loss estimated at \$150,000. The manufacturing establishment, which was one of the largest of its kind in the country, occupied a full city block.

Hunting Licenses Bring \$35,000. Madison.-A statement showing \$35,271.61 has been received from county clerks from the sale of huntng Ilcenses during October, issued by the state game warden.

Invitation to Taft Recalled. Fond du Lac. Following the re calling of the invitation dent Taft to visit this city on Oct. 26, there is speculation as to who will pay expenses incurred in preliminary arrangements. The coun cil cannot legally do so and mer chants refuse to raise a fund.

Denies Charge of Murder: Madison.—Thomas Lund plead not guilty to the murder of Louis Le Gauck when arraigned here.

Dice Games Put Under Ban Madison. — Evidences that high school boys and university students dice has caused a police order pro noolrooms and hotels here.

Wisconsin Exhibit Wins Prize Madison.—The exhibit of the Wis onsin board of immigration at the Illinois state fair took first honors. It represented products of the more undeveloped regions of the state.

LORIMER INQUIRY OPENS AT CHICAGO

U. S. Senate Investigating Committee Resumes Hearings.

FOUR WITNESSES ARE HEARD

Hopkins' Law Partner Names Four Illinois Legislators Whom He Believed Were Influenced by Corruption in 1909.

Chicago.—That four Republican members of the Illinois legislature of 1909 were corruptly influenced to rote for William Larinos for Illinois to vote for William Lorimer for United States senator was the opinion ex pressed before the United States in vestigating committee by John M. Peffers, law partner and private secretary of former Senator Albert J. Hopkins, Mr. Peffers was Mr. Hopkins' campaign manager in 1909. The four named by Mr. Peffers

Charles L. Fieldstack, Chicago, for mer state representative. Carl S. Burgett, Newman, former state representative:
Johnson Lawrence, Polo, former

were:

state representative. Mr. Peffers is the first who has made direct accusations against these four former legislators. He did not bring in their names voluntarily, but only when forced by Elbridge Hanecy, attorney for Senator Lorimer, to explain a remark regarding suspicions that Republicans counted on as loyal to former Senator Hopkins were corruptly swung over to the Lorimer

Mr. Peffers admitted he had no positive proof that the men named were pald for their vote, but said he believed it to be the fact. He gave the reasons for his belief.

Other witnesses at the hearing, the first held by the senate committee Chicago, were Senator Frank A. Landee of Moline, Representative Thomas Campbell of Rock Island and former Representative Jacob Groves of Camp Point

Each for the most part repeated testimony given either before the Helm committee of the state senate at Springfield last spring or before the former committee of the United States senate a year ago..
Mr. Peffers testified before the Helm

committee at Springfield, but at that time did not express his belief regarding bribery of four Republican legisla-With the exception of Mr. Field-

stack, each of the four accused by the witness voted for Mr. Hopkins during the greater part of the deadlock. Mr. Fieldstack was employed at that time by the Illinois Surety com pany, of which Mr. Hopkins was vicepresident and now is president Because of Mr. Fieldstack's connec-

tion with Mr. Hopkins, Mr. said, they had counted on his support in the end. Most of the time Fieldstack voted for George E. Foss. but switched to Senator Lorimer on the last ballot.
Senator Landee told of a conversa-

tion with the late Representative Charles S. Luke in which the latter said Mr. Hopkins could have ten Democratic votes "if he would do the right

Senator Landee also told of a visit made him by John I. Hughes, a business associate of Senator Lorimer. He said Mr. Hughes told him he would receive control of the federal patronage of his district if he would vote for Lorimer.

Representative Campbell testified that Mr. Hughes asked him to vote for Senator Lorimer and offered him a federal job. He replied that there was "no job big enough." Representative Campbell and Senator Landee Hopkins men to the end of the dead-

Former Representative Groves told of a midnight visit paid him by Douglas Pattison of Freeport, former minority leader of the house, in which or told him It would be a good thing for him if he would vote for Senator Lorimer. Mr. Groves said be considered that Mr. Pattison was mak-

ing an improper proposal. Mr Groves also said Representative Henry Terrill told him he was offered \$1,000 to vote for Mr. Lorimer.

HEIKE LOSES PRISON FIGHT. Ex-Sugar Head Sentenced to Eight Months in Jail.

York.-Charles R. Helke, sugar magnate and former sec retary of the American Sugar Refining company, lost his appeal in the United States circuit court of appeals and jail sentence of eight months was imposed upon him by the circuit court. Unless the Supreme court intervenes, Heike will have to take residence on Blackwell's island. He was ment in the false-weight customs

Second to Drown in Flood. La Crosse, Wis,-Henry Peterson, a farmer at Spring Slough, near here. was surrounded by the high waters and drowned before he could get back to his home. This is the second death due to the flood.

Woman Killed in Auto East Liverpool, O.—One woman was killed and four other persons seriously injured on the Wellsville-East Liverpool road when the steering gear of an automobile broke, causing the machine to turn turtle.

Fined \$500 for Impure Milk. New York.-Edward Farrell, man ser of the James Butler stores, which form one of the largest retail grocer corporations in this city, must pay fine of \$500 for having in his possession a large quantity of impure con-Twenty-one Are Injured in Wreck.
Cordele: Ga.—Twenty-one persons

were burt when a Seaboard Air Line

passenger train from Helena to Colum

finished fourth

bus was partially derailed three miles east of Cordele. Copper Merger Is Dropped. Bergdoll Wins Auto Race. Philadelphia. -- In one of the great posed gigantic Superior copper merger est and most spectacular road race ver seen in this country. Erwin Berg tors of several of the companies formed stockholders of their decision won the Quaker. City Motor clui 2021/2-mile automobile race with a 90to close negotiations. horse power Benz car in Fairmoun

park. His time was 3 hours 18 min-utes and 41 35-100 seconds. Wishart. Battlefield is Marked.
Atlantic City, N. J.—An imposin monument marking the revolutionary in a Mercedes, was second, his time being 3 hours 20 minutes and 11 41-100 buttlefield at Chestnut Neck, this county was unveiled under the aus seconds. Ralph Mulford was third pices of the Daughters of the Ameri Len Zengle, winner of last year's race. can Revolution

WATCHING THE FLOOD AT LA CROSSE



Every day since the destruction of Black River Falls, Wis., by flood, the people of La Crosse have anxiously watched the rising waters in Railroad tracks were submerged but not much other damage own city. was done.

TAFT AUTO CREEPS

Forest Rangers Give Asssistance, But

Four Cars Are Abandoned Be-

cause of the Bad Condi-

tion of Roads.

Tacoma, Wash. - President Tait

climbed up to the foot of the glaciers

on Mount Rainier and narrowly es-

caped spending the night in the mour

The presidential party made the as

cent in automobiles, and when near-

roadway some of the machines be-

came mired in the mud up to the hubs

In the meantime forest rangers had

iles from the mire, and they were

The president's car sank deep in

the muddy ruts in the road, and skid-

ded badly at times, despite the safety

The president completed the jour-

his train, which had been taken to

passed through here en route to Bel-

in a speech here predicted that the

Panama canal would be ready for

"The canal," he said, "is the great

est constructive work since the Chris-

"If nothing untoward happens you

can count on that canal on July 1, 1913. It's been promised for July 1,

1915, but I'li let you into the little se

cret when I tell you, you may see the

first ship go through the canal on July

250 GIRLS PERILED BY FIRE.

Nuns Carry Children From Beds Set

Ablaze by incense Sparks.

Wheeling, W. V. - Dragging them

rom their beds and leading them

into the streets, nuns saved the lives of 250 girls when the Home of

the Good Shepherd at Edgington Lake

was destroyed by fire. The flames are

believed to have originated from a

ing in age from five years and up-

ward. The structure was of wood and

the flames spread with great rapidity.

so that the children when aroused

from their sleep had barely time to

Bay Half an Hour.

Burlington, Vt.-After killing two

persons and . probably fatally wound-

ing a third during a flight from

Fort Ethan Allen, Matthew Carlisle, a

trooper of the Teath cavalry (colored)

U. S. A., was captured by troopers he

Andrew Fox, a private of the Tenth

cavairy, and Sarah Washington, nine

teen years old, were killed by Car

lisie. Beatrice Stuart, eighteen years old, was shot and wounded so severely

that she is expected to die. All are

Prisoner Leaps From Train.

Seattle, Wash,--Ernest Lienss, the

German real estate dealer, who was arrested recently, charged with swind

ling operations in Milwaukee, escaped

Ships Wrecked; Crews Saved.

this port for several days, the schoon-

abandoned. The crews were brought

Fame Won as Farmer.

Springfield, Ill.—The commission in charge of the Illinois Farmers' Hall of

Fame accepted the name of B. F. Har

ris, formerly of Champaign, for a place in the Hall of Fame at the Uni-

versity of Himois College of Agr

Reamen's Strike is Near.

ers Xenophon and Adventure were

St. Pierre, Mig.-Unable to weather

terrific gale which has raged off

leaping from a train.

to St. Pierre.

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held at bay for half an hour.

Bellingham, Wash.-President Taft

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escape.

negroes.

STEPHENSON'S ACCUSER FAILS; JUST HEARSAY

Ctate Senator Blaine Admits He Based Charges on Editorials and Speeches-Had No Facts.

Milwaukee, Wis .- The charges that United States Senator Issae Stephenson of Wisconsin obtained his bribery and that election through he spent \$107,793 corruptly to influence voters, were put by the United States senate investigating committee squarely up to John J Blaine, a state senator, who brought the charges. As a result, Blaine admitted he had no facts or information personally known to him to be true upon which to substantiate charges. He admitted the charges were based largely on newspaper ed torials, political speeches and hearsay. "And upon such information you were willing to make allegations which might jeopardize a United States senator and which, if proved true, might send him to the peniten tiary, is that true?" asked Senator W. B. Heyburn, the chairman.

Blaine made no answer other than that he thought he was performing a public duty by having an investiga

tion of current report.
"Do you think it is a public duty to bring charges against a United States senator without facts to substantiate them?" asked Chairman Heyburn.

"I thought so," replied the witness.
"So when the investigation is bechains that had been thrown over the gun you have to give to this commit tee no facts whatever which could ney as planned and arrived salely at be admitted in a court of law proper and pertinent to challenge the validity either of Senator Stephen son's nomination or his election?" "I had Edmonds' word that he received certain sums for campaign purposes. The words corrupting an

the requirements of the law in mak ing specific charges in such in "You had no facts of your personal knowledge upon which to base them?

"None.

bribing electors' were put in to meet

CONVICT BLACKHAND LEADER. York Takes Initial Move to

Stamp Out Organization. New York.-Gluseppe Costabile, known as "the fox" and reputed

leader of the Black Hand here, was found guilty of carrying a bomb coucealed upon his person and was remanded for sentence. He may be sen tenced to serve from five to ten years in Sing Sing. The conviction is the first step in the efforts of the police to break up the so-called Black Hand organization.

spark in incense used at benediction MAYOR DUMAS FOUND GUILTY. in the chapel. The loss is \$50,000.

The home is a haven for girls rang-Jury Returns Third Degree Verdict In

Cass Lake Arson Case. Bemidji, Minn.—After being ou for one hour and a half the jury in the case of Dr. D. F. Dumas, mayor of Cass Lake, returned a verdict of guilty of arson in the third de-

FLEEING SOLDIER KILLS TWO. Dumas was charged with arson in connection with the alleged attempt to burn and rob the Puposky post of-Colored Trooper Holds Pursuers at

NORDICA OUT FOR SUFFRAGE.

Songstress Addresses San Francisco

Crowd Asking for Ballot. San Francisco.-Lillian Nordica made an open air speech in the cause of woman suffrage in Union square. The songstress was given warm welcome by over a thousand convicted of defrauding the govern-persons; She urged the men of Call-ment in the false-weight customs forms to be fair to women and give them the right to vote.

> Aged Prohibitionist Dies. New York.-Freeborn G. Smith, for merly a militant Prohibitionist, who is dead of heart failure at his home from detectives at Roundap, Mont., by in Brooklyn. He was in his eighty tourth year.

Mena Wins in Nicaragua. Washington.-The national assembly of Nicaragua, by a vote of 29 to 2 has approved the election of General Mena for president of Nicaragua, to succeed President Diaz, according to state department advices.

Supposed Train Robber Slain. Bartlesville, Okla.—After an hour's running revolver fight near the Kan sas line, Frank Ames, believed to have been one of three bandits who held up a Missouri, Kansas & Техая раз senger train near here, was killed by a sheriff's posse.

Fine Wrecks Harvester Plant. Mobile, Ala.-A strike of seamen or Richmond, Vt.-Fire wrecked a four story building occupied by the essels entering this harbor probably mond branch of the International Harvester company, causing damage est mated between \$250,000 and \$300.000. granted by captains.

Hill Drives Gold Spike. Bend, Ore.—James J. Hill drove golden spike to mark the formal com pletion of the Oregon Trunk line rail road to this city. That Bend, bow ever would not be the final terminal of the line was intimated by the road builder. World Series Begins, October 14.

> vorld's championship baseball serie between the Giants and Athletics will be played on the Polo grounds on Sar urday, October 14

DIKES AT PORTAGE ARE HOLDING WELL

WISCONSIN RIVER GOES FIVE INCHES ABOVE HIGHEST POINT ON RECORD.

ENTIRE VALLEY IMPERILED

Trains on Madison-Portage Line Are Blocked by High Water Submerging Tracks-Lumonwair River Dam at Mauston Goes Out.

Portage,-The dikes in the vicinfix of Portage are holding well, although water is seeping through the evees in many places. Hundreds of men have been working day and night to prevent disaster. The gauge now shows thirteen feet, the highest by five inches in history. The Madison and Portage division is slocked, there being twelvo inches f water on the tracks two miles beow the city,

Residents of the First ward have soved to higher places up town, auticipating a break in the government dike, which would flood the entire Fox river valley between Portage and Oshkosh and other points.

A telephone message from Kilbourn said the river at Kilbourn is ALONG CLIFF EDGE not rising and the southern Wisconsin power dam is bolding well. Dispatches from Mauston say the dam has gone out of the Lemonwelr river

Authorities have stopped traffic between Portage and Pacific, as highways are impassable and unsafe. The water is within a foot of the top MACHINE RUNS INTO MIRE of the main line tracks between Lewiston and Portage. Train service has been uninterrupted on all lines except Madison and Portuge.

PLANS IRRIGATION PROJECT

First Extensive Experiment in Wiscon sin Scheduled for Next Season by Milwaukce Man-

Milwaukee .- Coincident with the nunching of an effort to secure for Milwaukee the next meeting of the ational irrigation congress, Dr. Justay A. Kletzsch announces that ie will put into operation the first rrigation project in Wisconsin next summer. The plan of supplying watpulled several of the stalled automoer to growing crops when water is needed will be tried on Nutricia farm turned back for the return trip before the president's car reached them on Theinsville. Ten acres will be ultivated under the new method and careful records kept to show the inrease in production.

That this irrigation work will be but the first of extensive similar onrations in Wisconsin is the opinion f Dr. Kletzsch. He holds that farmers will find it profitable to supply water to crops when water is needed, instead of waiting for the water to come from the natural source. He oints to the lack of rain in June and July of this year as a strong argument for the need of irrigation in Wisconsin.

RELIEF FUNDS COMING IN

Money Raised Throughout State Aid Flood Sufferers Roaches Black River Falls. Black River Falls .-- Money, food

nd supplies are being received here from all parts of the state and Minesota and work for relief of flood sufferers is going on. Among the contributions of money received are the following: City of Tomah, \$1,-000; Benevolent Order of Protective Elks, \$1,000; Grand Commandery Knights Templar, \$600; Mrs. Anna Vilas, Madison, \$1,000; Omaha Railway company, \$1,000; Isaac Stephenson, \$200, Relief funds are also being raised at La Crosse, Milwaukee and at numerous other

points in the state. Millionaire Brewer Dead. Milwaukee.—A cablegram from lelgoland, Germany, conveys news of the death by heart failure of August Uihlein, secretary of the Joseph Schlitz Brewing company, and one of Milwaukee's foremost business men. Mr. Uiblein had been abroad since last March. He was

Would Succeed Judge Quaries. Racine .-- Judge E. B. Belden of he First Wisconsin circuit, announces his candidacy as a successor to the late Judge J. V. Quarles, former United States district judge.

69 years of age.

Fight Infantile Paralysis. Monroe .- Following the breaking out of several cases of infantile paralysis and one death, the city grade chools were closed to prevent an enidemic.

Auto License Law in Effect. Madison.-The new automobile registration law is now in force but will not affect owners of existing licenses until January 1. Applica tions for renewals of licenses should not be made until after December 1.

Indorse Swett for Judgeship. Fond du Lac.-Petitions have been sirculated asking President Taft to appoint Herbert E. Swett of this city as federal judge to succeed the late Judge J. V. Quarles.

Awake Wife to See Him Die. Green Bay -- Walking ten miles to this city, where his wife was visiting, Hans Hendrickson of Bellevue awakened her by rapping on a window and committed suicide by shoot-

Aged Chemist Killed by Car. Milwankee .- Professor Davenport Fisher, aged 88, a well known chemwill result unless the demands of the ist and pioneer resident of this city. International Seamen's union are was struck by a street car and almost instantly killed ...

> Lad Killed While Hunting. Oshkosh -- Paul Campbell, aged was killed by the discharge of a shotgun he was carrying. He had been hunding with a companion and the trigger of his gun became entan gled in his clothing.

Killed by Train Near Antigo. Antigo.-While returning Pelican where he had spent the eveuing with several companions, C. 8. Spencer of Elcho, was struck by a rain and killed.

WISCONSIN NEWS TERSELY TOLD

Neenah .- That the fifteen persons who died as a result of the grade crossing horror of September 24 came to their deaths as a result of the explosures of Driver Peter Hauson, and that if the crossing had been properly guarded the accident would not have occurred, was the verdlet of a jury at the inquest. The jury delib erated 30 minutes. The inquest was concluded and an investigation by the state railroad commission, in charge of Chairman Roomer, was hold. The concrete result was that the commis sion will hasten its efforts to eliminate grade crossings in Wisconsin, which Chairman Roomer said is the ultimate purpose of the commission in dealing with this branch of the commission's work.

Madison,-Ahont twenty girls om ployed by the Madison exchange of the Wisconsin Telephone pany as operators, left their posi-tions and called on the industrial commission to make a verbal complaint regarding the salaries paid them by the telephone company. They said that when the company lessened their hours of work in conformity to the new labor law, their salary was cul below the living point. They asked that the matter be investigated. No formal complaint has been filed and no action can be taken by the commis sion until a statement is made to it in writing.

Antigo.-That a Methodist min ister of a little church near New-port, R. I., refused a check of \$10,000 to marry Colonel Astor and Miss Force was announced by Bishop John W. Hamilton of New York to the Methodist conference here, "The min ister's self-denial was great," the bish op said, "because be was burdened with debts. When the story lenked out, a wealthy fayman offered him an equal sum to recompense him for his loss, but that tender also was refused the clergyman saying he had done only his duty." The bishop would not name the clergyman.

Madison.-The first gun in the campaign for high room rents for students in Madison will soon be fired with the erection of a \$100,000 wo man's dormitory. The building will be located between Chadbourne and Lathrop halls and will be connected with them. Madison standstone and concrete will be used in its construction. It will be 130 feet long and 40 feet wide and will contain 150 rooms. Menasha,-Ten dollars' worth of

two-cent stamps has been found on the railroad right of way near Humbird. They were buried in the gravel by the side of the track The day following, the section men found a steel drawer containing \$16. The authorities think it is a part of the booty obtained by the robbers when they blow up the Humbird postoffice. Racine.-- Ueble De Hann, a tanner, sixty years of age, unmarried, made doubly sure of ending his life.

other end to his neck and swung off. At the same time he fired a bullet from a 32-caliber revolver through his head Appleton.-The jury in the breach of promise suit of Mrs. Clara Hess of Kaukauna against Herman Zimmer, a wealthy farmer of Grand Chute, in municipal court here, re-

Entering the basement of his home, he

tled a strap around a rafter and the

turned a verdict awarding Mrs. Hess \$2,000 of the \$8,000 asked for. The case will be appealed. Wankesha.-Clarence Boyd, who is charged with breaking into the Schock meat market on Clinton street and obtaining \$125 on the night of September 19, 1910, was arrested here by Patrolman Gardner and Undersher iff John Ingersoll. It is said that previous to the robbery Boyd asked cer

tain parties to assist him with his

Wausau,-The rising waters of the Wisconsin river in this vicin-ity are reaching the proportions of a flood. It is over seven feet above normal and has been rising at the rate of four to five inches an hour, and not until in the night is the crest of the flood expected to be Street car and wagon road traffic be tween Wausau and Schoffeld was cut off by the continued rise of the water. Schofield is at the junction of Lake

Oshkosh.-The city attorney decided that the petition of 1,900 voters presented September 8 is insufficient to warrant the mayor in calling an election on the question of the adoption of the commission form of government. This opinion is based on the fact that the petition signed previous to the amending of the commission government law.

Wansau and the Eau Claire river.

Racine. - Charles Schwenenberg, sixty-one, a patient of St. Luke's hospital, who fell from the scaffold and was thought to be only slightly injured, cut his throat with a pocket knile borrowed from another patient.
With the blood spurting from the jugular vein and his life chbing away, he called for paper and pencil and wrote a note in German to the effect that he was being hounded by some enemy who was going to kill him, and he thought it best to foil tho party by committing siucide.

Madison.-John Burns, released from the state prison, where he served a year for horse stealing, was sent to the Dane county jail for four months for stealing a set of veterinary tools.

Madison.-Dr. L S. Leslie of Verona, charged with violating the state health laws, was fined ten dollars and costs by Judge Donovan of the municipal court for coming into court drunk.

Sheboygan.-Mrs. Lorenz Moore sixty-five years old, was killed by an interurban car as it was an proaching the city. She was struck as she stepped back after signaling the car to stop, throwing her about thirty-five feet. She died of the shock and supposed internal injuries.

Ashland.—John Wright, one of the men injured in a boiler explo-sion on Madelia island a month ago, died as a result of his injuries. This is the second fatality from the accident.

Grand Rapids Tribune ву рифмя а виток.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Oct. 18, 1911

Rapide, Wis., as recond-

Rotered at the Post Office at Grand

class mall matter. SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Advertising Rates.—For display matter is nat rate of to ceats an Inch is charged. The columns in The Tribune are 24 inches long. columns in The Triound are 24 inches some making a one column advertisement cost \$2.40 for one inaction. All local notices, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all notices of entertaluments where an admission fee is Charged will be published at 6 cents per line.

Last Thursday, October 12th, was the anniversary of the day on which This year the entries also include Christopher Columbus discovered America, and while he didn't know that it was America that he had discovered, still be proved to the world of milk production. They are the shape of land over on this side of the to dairymen. The National is a water and blazed the trail, so to practical show of cows which make speak, for the more timid ones who a specialty of producing economically before that time had confined their large yields of milk. The visitor discoveries to that portion of the oasily and pleasurably learns the world not out of sight of the old good points of the dairy cow and how belittle the achievements of Columbus cost of the trip to Chicago. by declaring that he was not the discoverer of the new world, they come to this show every year are inhave gained but little by their efforts. He must have been quite a fellow, anyway, and the only thing we have they are to be put, and this year he against him is that he was not an will be given an exceptional oppor-At the time Columbus tunity, as the breeders will compete While the mariner's com- cows of any breed in the show. was rather a crude affair compared which gave more than one thousand with the instruments that are in use pounds of butter in a year, and Noble today, and for a man to leave his of Oaklands, the famous \$15,000,00 home and mother-in-law, and start Jersey buil, will be exhibited, out in a westerly direction when The showing of milk, butter and ninety-nine out of a hundred be chose is of interest to everyone, and will be every highly prized by Mr. lieved that the earth was flat, and the dairy machinery will include Voss. that after reaching a certain part, everything which is used on the the thing ended and would let him farms, in the creameries and factories drop off into space, he must have which turn out the finished product been a man with the courage of his of this great billion dollar industry, convictions, and then some. When which is second only to one other, Ohristopher started out he had no namely, corn. to accompany him on the trip, it will be held many conventions and Bay & Western have been running. trouble in getting plenty of sailors being evident that they looked upon congresses, including the National trains from Grand Rapids to Merrillanthe job as an easy one, a sort of a Dairy Farmers' Institute, at which summer vacation, which would end will be discussed corn, the sile and in a few weeks. However, his band alfalfa. The leading authorities will blon of the tracks on the Green Bay of pirates soon found out their mis- address the meeting, which will be & Western line at Hatfield was washed and made up their minds to open to all who attend the show. not have it that way. He used to dairying, and the reader is urged to a month to get the bridge and track call the roll in the morning with a send his name and address to the choese knife in one hand and a General Manager of the National blunderbuss charged with a bandful Dairy Show Association, 1805 Unity of scrapiron in the other. This was Building, Chicago, for free builetins to impress the boys with the fact that containing complete information retried any monkey business with the can be obtained by calling on your is resumed. old man. Christopher wasn't cutting local ticket agent. much ice with the powers when he What We Do Not Know About Friday. The high water was over left home, but when he got back wearing a years growth of whiskers and with a description of the country he had visited on the other side of the globe, he was all the mustard and there was nothing too good for market price and true feeding value, him. It's only a little over four and which no man has been able to

First Social Center Conference. Madison, Wis., Oct. 7, -- The first tically either as to how best to grow national conference ever held for the purpose of furthering the social center movement will be called at the University of Wisconsin from October 25 to 27, under the auspices of the extension division of the university and the Social Center Associa-Wilson of New Jersey will deliver its way. the opening address, his subject being "The Need of Citizenship Organiza-

eternity, and yet there have been

some changes since his day. Too

things are getting on.

social center movement in communities and the school house as a social center will be the topics for discussion on Oct. 27. Addresses will be delivered by Herbert Quick, editor of Farm and Fireside; P. V. Collins, editor of the Northwestern Agriculturist; Dean H. L. Russell of the College of Agriculture University of Wisconsin; E. McLenegan, librarian, Milwaukee; Dr. John R. Commons of the Wisconsin Industrial Commission: Dr. G. E. Young, health commissioner of Chicago; Clarence A. Perry of the Russell Sage Foundation: Livy S. Richard, editor of Boston Common; and the Hon, Moses E. Clapp, U. S. senator from Minnesota and an alumnus of the University of

A banquet on Saturday evening. Oot. 28, at which toasts will be responded to by William Allen White, Miss Zona Gale, Col. S. S. McClure of McClure's Magazine, Dr. Joshiah Strong, Frank P. Walsh, Mayor Hayos of Prescott, Wis., and Mrs. David Kirk, the first woman school superintendent in America, will conclude

At the conference special attention will be called to the necessity for interest can be discussed. Methods of per acre. organizing neighborhood clubs for the the open presentation and free distance. of the whole social center movement interests. in the discussions at the conference. seriously ill with typhoid fever, has mention that no pictures will be al-The leaders of the movement hope been able to sit up a little each day. that by the organization of a We hope for his early recovery. machine of citizenship, including Fred Guessei shipped a carload of

Opinion. rying a nobleman?" Bella—"It is like farms.
buying a fish instead of ratching it."

Marine Commence of the Commenc

The National Dairy Show.

In Chicago, at the International Amphithentre, Union Stook Yards, from October 26th to November 4th, will be held the great National Dairy Show. It will be the sixth annual complete exposition of the cow, her products, and the machinery used in the dairy industry. Also a demoustration by the United States Government of the proper care and feeding parallel with a point at least seventyof dairy cattle, and by the various Oity Health Boards of the methods dence, was covered with water. Some enforcing sanitary regulations water here, thank you. with regard to the [handling of milk, butter and choose from the producer here last Saturday afternoon to attend

In connection with the show there

Hay.

oseon and sound souso.

the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Harvey Packonham, but the train being late, Over one thousand head of the he did not arrive in time to see the lnest Ayrahires, Brown Swiss, Guernremains of his sister, whom he had seys, Holsteins, Jerseys and Dutch not seen for fifteen years. Belted cattle will be on exhibition. Mrs. Rob. Day and son, Charlie,

eturned Saturday from Portland, some of the little Dexters and Kerries. Oregon, having been gone from this Many of the cows exhibited have city about three mouths. They were made or will be making yearly tests accompanied home by the former's daughter, Mrs. Olarence Blahel, forsort which return rich and sare profits merly Miss Lizzie Day, of this village, and her little daughter. Napoleon Hoynoski, who has been

a resident of Nekoosa for the past three years, left Wednesday, October 11, 1911, for his native county, Russia-While some writers and to improve his herd. The value of Poland, where he will visit his parwould-be historians have tried to the information is far in excess of the ents and other relatives for several months, Mr. Hoynoski has been very successful since coming to America, The great majority of visitors who and after his visit with home folks terested in comparing the various will probably return to Nekoosa for training school at Grand Rapids, permanent residence. breeds for the especial use to which

Mrs. H. H. Voss invited the tonchers, School Board and the neighbors to a seven o'clock dinner, Wedwas in his prime, navigation had for the famous Waddington \$1,000.00 nesday evening of last week, in honor not been reduced to the fine art it is trophy, which goes to the best five of Mr. Voss' birthday. It was a surprise on Mr. Voss, and as is rarely pass was in existence at that time, it Dolly Dimple, the famous Guernsey the case, a genuine surprise. After dinner Mrs. H. H. Helke. in a few wall chosen words, presented Mr. Voss with a beautiful hammered brass smoker set. as a birthday remembrance from the guests, which

VESPER

(Prom the State Center.)

Just for the present, at least, Vesor can boast of having four railroads. During the last few days; the Green Wostorn line. The bridge and a por-There is a growing interest in paper reports say it will take nearly

D. D. Sawin farm went out in the freshet last Friday so the rural mail there would be something doing in garding the Exposition. Rates of carrier could not get through. The

A. Holstein had an unpleasant experience just north of town last the road and in some manner the One of the plain contradictions be- horse got into the water and the tween fact and fancy, between scienti- buggy tipped over making things interesting for a few moments,

tle truth and common error, between Just at this time there is a grand rush of silo filling going on among hundred years since Columbus first explain, is that of timothy hay, the farmers; slage is an excellent Here it is selling in the Fort Atkin- orop and as considerable over 100 siles long time when compared with son local market for \$20 a ton, while have been put up around here this it actually contains less than half the season it will hustle the farmers to protein of clover and only about one- get siles filled owing to the fact that fourth that of alfalfa. This shows there is not enough silage outting back here occasionally and see how the power of custom and habit over rigs in the country to meet the demands. There is just nores upon nores The one thing the farmer is sure to of silage corn horeabouts, which produce and which he knows the least means that the dairy products will be about, either scientifically or practigreatly increased this coming year.

While doing her regular routine of it, ours it, or feed it, is hay. It is house work Friday evening, Mrs. pair. amazing that there should be such a John Murgatroyd was pleasantly rewidesproad lack of definite judgment minded of her birthday when her on this, one of the most important children accompanied by Dr. and questions in farming. If there is to Mrs. Whitehorne and Miss Dorothy be any change for the better, in dropped in upon her. By a well point of judgment it seems fated that timed arrangement she was persuaded tion of America. Gov. Woodrow it must take a full life time to make to sit down and chat awhile before going to dress up for the evening. On page pay of Hoards Dairyman, When she opened the hall door to it is stated that timothy hay is sell- go up stairs she was confronted with ing in the New Orleans market for some nice rugs and a beautiful hall Party at the Schenk home Friday \$20,50 to \$28 per ton, yet feeders tree which had been placed there to think they are paying a good price, surprise her. To say surprised is to if they give \$15 a ton for lespedeza put it mildly. The evening was or Japan clover hay. Now lespedeza pleasantly spent and the guests retired

> timothy does. If timothy is worth birthdays. At the German Lutheran church true comparison of feeding value, in this village at 10:80 o'clock on Wednesday, Oot, 11th, the Rev. Bantz That fact shows what we really know spoke the words that bound in the bonds of Holy matrimony, Miss Alma Ziehr and Mr. Otto Schultz. The wedding couple were attended by Miss Emma Ziehr and Albert Stake. After the deremony the wedding parties timothy, they would have half went to Grand Rapids returning in the afternoon to be present at the wedding dance given at the opera house in the evening.

PITTSVILLE.

(From the Record.) The dance of the Pottawatamie Indians began Saturday last. This dance lasts from three days to a week and is judulged in by the tribe at Power's Bluff and visiting Indians from all over the United States, some of them coming from Nebraska. While the Indians do not care to have onlookers witnessing, their antics at these religious dances, they places of meeting for oltizens in every potato crop is A. No. 1. They aver- will not turn people away and even community where topics of public age two hundred bushels and better have notified several in the city here of the time the dance is to take place. The Lutheran parochial school There is one thing, however, which development of public spirit through opened on Monday with a large at they make especially known and that is that they will not countenance the onssion of all public questions will H. Schwandt of Greys Lake, Wis. taking of pictures of the dance by also be considered. The idea of owner of the John Timm farm, was enthusiastic kodac people, It is likely

lowed to be taken. F. S. Woodworth has made purchase of the Mason property (the old men of all parties who come together potatoes to Milwaukee last week. Schlegel home) in this city. Mrs. to discuss and understand the prob- A petition was circulated in our Mason was here last week and inade lems of democracy and to express the burg last week regarding the heating transfer of the papers. It has been citizens' right to self government, of the C. and N. W. passenger depot some ten years since she has been in an effective method to control the for the early morning and evening the city. The Masons formerly were bi-partisan machine in city, state trains. It received a great many in the hotel buisness here and at one and national government will be se- signers. Who would not sign a good time Mr. Mason was agent at the St Paul depot. It is understood that R. B. and John Carter have shipped the barn on this property has been their household goods to Chicago. sold to Harry Amed and the property

C. E. McKee.

Mrs. Bert Hamlin and children departed Saturday for Buena Vista Iowa, where she went to join her hushand who is teaching in that place. Mr. and Mrs. Faber are the happy parents of a baby boy. born Friday,

a'clock the park, from the river bank, flye yards west of Frank Boles' resi-

Charlie Casey of Chicago arrived Owing to the rainy weather Friday evening there was no basket social and at the present date the Royal Neighbors haven't decided whether they will try and have one at some future date. Now there are a "certain few." that have been jollying the Neighbors about not being able to get up any doings without having some draw back but again there are a 'certain few' that are wise enough to use their own judgment and own Sent 20 State of Wisconsin-Circuit Court for Wood that the Royal Neighbors always do justice to all they undertake to do. whatever else the Royal Neighbors try to be they haven't yet boasted of being weather prophets.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mollet spent will be desired to the spent senset of the spent senset will be desired to the spe

Sunday afternoon at the Cowell home. Miss Mary La Vigne spent Saturday at Grand Rapids.

Misses Rose Rosplock and Myrtle Lewis, who are attending teachers visited over Sunday with home folks. Quite a few attended the little dancing party at the hall Saturday

evening and report a jolly good time.

James E. Mercer and son Gordon were Grand Rapids visitors Saturday. Little Margaret Morris returned home Saturday after visiting several weeks at the home of her grandparonts, Mr. and Mrs. Claus Johnson n the town of Sigal.

Elmer Trickey, editor of the new Tesper paper, viz. "The State Center," called in this vicinity recently, Rev. F. H. Brown of Joliet III. has taken charge of the Arpin, Pleasant Hill and Vesper churches. Services are held as follows: Arpin, 10:30 a. m.; Pleasant Hill 3:00 p. m.;

marriago of Autoinetta Akey, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Akey, and Harold E. Will, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Will of Muscatine. Iowa. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Bortha, while Grover Akey, cousin of the bride acted as best man. The bride was attired in | Law, Loans and Collections. We have | branch of Hemlock Oreek near the a beautiful traveling suit, wearing a \$2,000 which will be loaned at a low white French felt hat with a touch rate of interest. Office over First 2 dark blue suit. The bride is a the shape of a rough house if they fare and further railroad information bridge was replaced Monday so traffic charming young lady and has spent vicinity. She is well and favorably known and by her pleasant disposition has won a host of friends. For the past five years she has made her home with her uncle, E. J. Akey, and family of Mission, Texas, formerly of Eau Claire, where she became acquainted with Mr. Will. The groom is a prosperous young man of sterling qualities, and is employed as bookkeeper by the John A. Kaiser Lumber Co. of Eau Claire. The young couple left on the early morning train for Muscatine, Iowa, where they will visit relatives for a couple of weeks. While enroute they stopped off at Chicago, the guests of the Dr. S. Hulest family. The beautiful day of sunshine, as contrasted with our many previous rainy days, tended to add much to the bliss of the happy

William DeMars has moved his family to your city. Mrs. Jim Gokey is reported to be

seriously ill. We hope she may soon

with relatives.

John Beck, who is employed at Cornell, spent a couple days here

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Vesper 7:30 p. m. BIRON Lust Thursday at the Catholic parsonage at 5:30 a. m., occurred the DR. E. L. GRAVES

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home on the 7th of this month, and a son at the W. Getzloff home on the 19th and another boy at the C. Steinke home. The quality and quantity of the

contains double the nutriment that wishing many more just as happy

\$20 a ton in our local market, by a

alfalfa ought to be worth \$70 a ton.

One year we wintered our farm

horses in tip-top condition on twelve

pounds of alfalfa hay and nine ears

of corn each daily. If we had used

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Mrs. F. Adamsohack and children

Miss Bella Rockstead of your city

visited with the Muuroe family ou

R. Henke of Sigel is helping Wm.

Habeok of your city in the Starks

A daughter arrived at the C. Saeger

starved. - Hoard's Dairyman,

went to Nekoosa Sunday.

about hav.

citizenship organization is the basis up here last week looking after his they have been bothered by this pest, and will therefore be given chief place | Henry Krueger, who has been invitationts they have made special

Stella-"What do you think of mar Mr. Bartleb has purchased the Carter (house and lots) has been resold to

NEKOOSA

ARPIN Many Nekoosa people realized for the first time the extent of the high waters caused by recent rains," whon the Nekoora-Edwards Paper Co., park was viewed Monday morning. The overflow water from the Wisconsin river had increased until at ten

Court

To the Matter of the Estate of William F.
Bydow, deceased.

Upon reading and filing the application of
Hugo Sydow, administrator of the estate of
sald William F. Sydow, deceased, for the adJustinent and allowance of his account as adin histrator and the assignment of the residue

of said estate to such other persons as are by law entitled to the same, It is ordered that the said account be ex-Oct. 13th.

A. J. Cowell and Master Flosea
wore Grand Rapids visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sommerfelt
went to Marshileld Saturday evening
to spend Sunday with relatives.

By the firther ordered that upon the adjustment and allowance of such account by this
court as aforesaid the residue of said astate by
the further order, and judgment of the court
safered to such persons as are by law entitled

isigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same.

It is further ordered that notice of the time and place of the axamination and allowance of such account, and of the assignment of the residue of said estate be given to all persons interested by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks before said day in tapids in said county. Dated September 20th, 1911,

Geo. L. Williams, Attorney for administrator, County; William Huxhold, VS

The State of Wisconsin, to the said defend

twenty days after service of this summons, ex-clusive of the day of service, and defend to above entitled action in the count aforcesald; and in case of your fallure, so to do, ludgment

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save Howard site concents, but when she finds that the elder Jeffice does not in tend to stand by his son, except finantially also second his help, Annie appeals to Judge Brewster attorney for Jeffiles fir, in take Howard's case. He dealned It is reported that Arnie is going on the stage. The hanker and his wife call of Judge Brewster to find some way to prevent it. Annie again peads with Brewster to defend Howard. He can sents Altein is greatly atterned when she learns from Annie Har Brewster has taken the early atterned when he learns from Annie Har Brewster has taken the called in timer wood the night of his death, and that she has his letter in which in threatmed saidalle, but begs for time before giving out the information. Annie promises Brewster to produce the inisding woman at a meeting at his home. Howard secures Clinton of foreing a confession from Floward Annie appears without the wit ness and refuses to give the name Alleia stricked them. Alleia bands him Uhderwood's letter. Annie species Clinton helicor was written to her. She he arrested.

CHAPTER XIX.

The Joffries case suddenly entered umn of spley comment in the news through tears of Joy. papers. The town aweke one morn-This announcement was stupefying faded palate for sensationalism.

Why had not the wife come forexplained by an evening journal of outures. But it was no less certain. went on this lournalibitle menter, that this wife, untaithful as she had proved husband a signal service in her present scrape. The letter she had beeduced, written to her by Underwood the day before his death, in which he stated his determination to kill himself, was, of course, a complete vindiention for the man awaiting trial. His liberation now depended only on how anickly the panderous much hery of the law could take cognizance of this now and most important evidence,

urally most distasteful to the police. If there was one thing more than another which angered Capt. Clinton it was to take the trouble to build up a which had to be met. One morning case only to have it suddenly demol. Annle was bustling about their liny ished. He scoffed at the "suicide let dining room preparing the table for ter," safely compatited to Judgo Brew. Their Trugal lancheon. She had just stee's custody, and openly branded it placed the rolls and batter on the as a forgery concocted by an humoral woman for the purpose of defeating there came a ring at the front door-He kept Annie a bell. the ends of justice. prisoner and defied the counsel for frequent as to cause surprise, so, withthe defense to do their worst. Judgo out waiting to remove her apron, she Propostor, who loved the fray, accept, went to the door and opened it. Dr. ed the challenge. He acted promptly, Bernstein entered. He secured Annie's release on habeas in the courts, he suddenly called Capt. that this morning?" Clinton to the stand and gave him a grilling which more than atoned for did night's rest. I'll eatt blm." any which the police tyrant had previously made his victima suffer. In Seriously, he went on: "Mrs. Joffres, the limelight of a sensational trial, in your husband needs a change of scene. which public servants were charged with abouting nositions of trust, he other day was only a symptom. I'm showed Capt. Clinton up as a bully and a grafter, a bribe-taker, working hand and glove with dishonest politicians, liously, not hesitating even to divide loot with thieves and dive-keepers in his greed willing to give atterance to words he consummate liar, a man who would quickly continued; stop at nothing to gain his own ends. "Your husband is under a great What jury would take the word of man who still insisted that Howard

The new turn of affairs was not

But public opinion was too intelliliceman. There was a clamor for the land-

Jeffries was guilty of the shooting

of Robert Underwood!





Placed the Rolls and Butter on the Table. prisoner's release. The evidence was | "And what?" she domanded, draw-

such that further delay was Inexcus- ing herself up. She suspected what able. The district attorney, thus was coming, and nerved herself to urged, took an active interest in the meet it. case, and after going over the new cvi-dence with Judge Browster, went be-said the doctor in a concillatory fore the court and made formal ap- tone. plication for the dismissal of the com- son. Believe me, he's very anxious. into an entirely new phone, and once fries left the Tombs amid the cheers justice, and he wants to make up more was deemed of sufficient public of a crowd assembled outside. At his for it." interest to warrant column after colliside walked his wife, now smilling It was a glad home-coming to the

ing to learn that the long-sought-for little flat in Harlem. To Howard, att- below replying. Then he said, lightly: witness, the mysterious woman on er spending so long a time in the whose testling a verything binged, narrow prison quarters, it seemed like for months with his father and had not only been tound,but proved paralise, and Annie walked on air, so mother?" to be the prisoner's own wife, who delighted was she to have him with the hand been so neitye in his defense, her again. Yet there were still anxioties to cloud their happiness. The enough to overshadow all other nows close confinement, with its attendant worry, had seriously undergined flow- spoken about it to his son," he said. administered a tonic. There was nothe (rembling as she said: mewhat yellow proclivities, was log- ing to cause anxiety, he said, reasfeat enough. The telling of her aid suringly. It was a natural reaction, He'd give half his fortune to do it. night visit to a single man's rooms after what her hasband had under Perhaps he's not allogether wrong. Involved a shameful admission which gone. But it was worry as much any woman might well hesitate to as anything else. Howard worried don't they? Everybody believes that

make unless forced to it as a last about his father, with whom he was my going to see Underwood that night extremity. Controlled, however, with only partially reconciled; he worried had something to do with his saidde alternative of either seeing her about his future, which was as pre- and lod to my husband being falsely husband suffer for a crime of which carlous as ever, and most of all he accused. The police built up a fine rehe was innocent or making public ac worried about his wife. He was not mance about Mr. Underwood and me knowledgment of her own fruitty, she Ignorant of the circumstances which Nat. had brought about his release, and day a reporter comes and asks us urally, is meant divorce from the bank, while liberty was sweet to him, it bad, when the divorce is going to take og's soo, and undoubtedly this was the been a terrible shock when he first place—and who is going to institute colution most wished for by the family, heard that she was the woman who the proceedings, Howard or me. If The whole unsavery affair conveyed a had visited Underwood's rooms. He everybody would only mind their own good lesson to reckless young men of refused to believe her sworn evidence, business and let us alone he might wealth to avoid entangling them. How was it possible? Why should she forget. Oh, I don't mean you, doctor. solves it undestrable matthnonial ad- go to Underwood's rooms knowing he You're my friend. You made short was there? It was preposterous, Still the small voice rang in his curs-perhaps she's antrue! It haunted him hersell to be, had really rendered her till one day be asked point-blank for an explanation. Then she told that those are the people I mean. They she had perjured herself. She was not buy a one cent paper and they think the woman. Who she really was she it gives them the right to pry into could not say. He must be satisfied every detail of our lives." She paused or the present with the assurance that it was not his wife. With that he was content. What did he care for he opinion of others? He know-that was enough! In their conversation on the subject Annie did not even men-

tion Allelo's name. Why should she?" Weeks passed, and Howard's health lid not improve. He had tried to find hima position, but without success, yet every day brought its obligations table, and arranged the chairs, when Early visitors were not so it

"Good morning, Mrs. Jeffries." he corpus proceedings and, his civil suit said, cheerily. Putting down his modiagainst the city having already begun cat bag, he asked: "How is our pa-

"All right, doctor. He had a splen "Never mind, I want to talk to you."

He's worrying. That fainting spell the afrald he'll break down unless-"Unless what?" she demanded, and

He hestured for a moment, as if na-Ho proved him to be a knew must inflict pain. Then he

mental stralo. His lumbility to supsuch a man as this? Yet this was the part you, the banishment from his proper sphere in the social world is mental torture to him. Ho feels his position keenly. There is nothing also be very angry with you, said the to occupy his mind but thoughts of mother. gent to be headwinked for any length his utter and complete failure in life, of time by a brutal and ignorant po I was talking to his father last night, swered.

"Mr. Jeffries inquired after his A few days later Howard Jef. He knows he did the bey a great in-

"Oh, he doos?" she exclaimed, sar castleally, Dr.Bernstein hesitated for a moment

"Suppose Howard goes abroad for a "Is that the proposition?" she de-

The doctor nodded. "I believe Mr. Jeffries has already

ard's health. He was pale and atten- Annio choked back a sob and, cross-The first question asked on all ablor unted, and so weak that he had severing the room to concerd her emotion, eral fainting spolls. Much alarmed, stood with her back turned, looking ward before? The reason, as glibly Annie summened Dr. Bernstein, who jout of the window. Her voice was "He wants to separate us. I know.

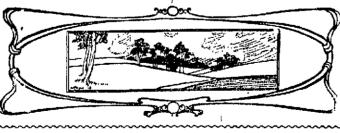
Things do look pretty black for me, my going to see Underwood that night -and the newspapers! Every other work of Capt. Clinton and his confes-I moan people-outsidersstrangers-who don't know us, and don't care whether wo're allve or dead; for a moment, and then went on: you think Howard is worrying? think, so, too. At first I thought it was because of the letter Mr. Underwood wrote me, but I guess it's what

you say. His old friends won't have anything to do with him and-he's Well, Ill talk it over with lanoly.

"Yos-talk it over with him." "Did you promise his father you'd isk me?" shu demanded. "No-not exactly," he replied, hesi-

tatingly Annie looked at him frankly

"lioward's a pretty good follow to stand by me in the face of all that's



A Polytheist.

"When the late Bishon Foss was president of Amenia seminary," said made to determine whether a lost an aged Methodist of Philadelphia, "I standard could be recovered by purely once heard him deliver an interesting personal efforts. The assumption was Easter address on heathenism and made that the standard of length was "Bishop ross showed us, with a lit-

tle story, the bad offect that the many gods of polytheism has upon the mind. "He said a little English boy living in India was rebuked by his mother tor telling a falsehood.

"'God, if you tell falsehoods,

"'Very well,' the youngster answered, "Then I will change my

lost. One hundred operatives and others accustomed to dealing with measurements were asked to give by estimate their ideas of what the given standard was-in other words, to guess at length of the meter. It was found that the guesses were most ac-

curate for lengths of about six inches mated and larger ones were overest! mated. Taking the average of the 100 subjects the result varied but a few one thousandths from the truth. toll me the reason why you have your tions to insert their finger in the orifice, there is a saving of possibly ten minutes on each boy. Multiply

the ten minutes by 60 boys, and you

long until you regulate by command the number of breaths each boy takes

MEETING OF STATE PASTORS A SUCCESS

he, doctor? And I'm not going to stand in his light, even if it doesn't

exactly make me the happlest woman

In the world, but don't let it trick's

into your mind that I'm doing it to

At that moment Howard entere-

tom the inner room. Ho was sur

"First rate! Ob, I'm all right You

see. I'm just going to eat a bite. Won't

He sat down at the table and picked

"No, thank you," laughed the doctor

"It's too early for me. I've only just

had breakiast. I dropped in to see how you were," Taking up his bag,

he said: "Good-by! Don't get up. I

out the coffee, Howard said:

as she passed a cup of coffee.

on her hand. Wearfly she said:

they're saying about us--

His wife smiled sadiy.

been through together, and what

Hovard threw down his newspaper

"Let them say what they like, Why

good to hear him say so, but did he

ing at him tenderly, she went on:

you'll ask yourself the question all

your friends are asking now, the ques-

"What question?" demanded How-

"Yesterday the bell rang and a gen-

tleman said he wanted to see you. I

old him you wore out, and he said

I'd do just as well. He hunded mo a

"He asked me if it were true that

proceedings for a divorce were about

o be instituted. If so, when? And

could I give blin any information on

the subject? I asked him who wanted

the internation and he said the read

ers of his paper—the people—I bolieve

e said over a million of them. Just

thick, Howard! Over a million peo-

ple, not counting your father, your

triends and relations, all waiting to

know why you don't get rid of me.

why you don't believe me to be as had

Howard raised his hand for her

"That's the fact, isn't It?" she

His wife's head dropped on the table,

"I've made a hard fight, Howard,"

she sobbed, "but I'm going to give up

Howard took hold of her hand and

"Annie, old girl," he said, with some

fooling, "I may be wenk, I may be

earth can tell mo that you're not the

over lived! I don't care a damn what

one million or eight million think

Supposing you had received letters

from Underwood, supposing you had

gone to his rooms to hag him not to

kill himself-what of il? It would be

for a good motive, wouldn't it? Let

them talk all the bad of you they want

l don't believe a word of it-you know

She looked up and smiled through

"You're so good, dear," she ex-

me." She stopped and continued, sadily: "But you're only a boy, you know.

What of the future, the years to

you've thought about it, too, and you're

trying to hide it from me. But you

can't. Your father wants you to go

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Recovery of Lost Standards.

A curious experiment was once

abroad with the family."

"Yes, I know you believe in

Howard's face became se-

"Annio---please!" he pleaded.

card. On it was the name of the new:

aper he represented."

as they think I am-"

She was crying now.

carried it to his lips.

'm through-I'm through!'

to desist.

laughed.

don't.'

her tears,

lalmed.

come?"

"Well?"

"Well?"

tion everybody seems to be asking."

up the newspaper, while Annie busted

herself with carrying in the dishes.

rised to see Dr. Bernstein,

bls tather's sake "

doctor.

you join us?"

can let myself out."

dld he come for?"

blue myself."

muattently.

հորրդ ?"

"How do you feel to-day?" asked the Annual Gathering of Congrega-

ASSOCIATION THANK SHELDON

Treasurer Olds of Madison Reports the Receipts of Last Year as \$39,-335.21, With Disbursements as \$36,849.43.

Madison .- The seventy-third annu-But Annie had already opened the al meeting of the Wisconsin Congre door for him, and smiled a farewell gational association which closed in When she returned to her sent at the Fond du Lac has been one of the head of the table, and began to pour | most successful in the history of the organization," writes H. A. Miner of "Ho's a pretty decent follow, fan't | Madison.

"Treasurer L. L. Olds of Madison "Yes," she replied, absent-mindedly, reported the receipts of the association for the last year as \$39,336 21, of the University of Wisconsin with disbursements as \$36,849 43, leav-"He made a monkey of Capt. Clin ton all right," went on Howard, "What ing a balance on hand of \$2,188.78. "Superintendent F. M. Sheldon of

"To see you-of course," she re-Madison, following his report, received a rising vote of thanks from the as "Oh, I'm all right now," he replied sociation for his work during the last Looking anxiously at his wife across year in the course of which he preach the table, be said: "You're the one ed adnety-eight sermons, gave forty that needs tuning up. I heard you three addresses, attended the national rying last night. You thought I was council at Boston, fifteen conferences usleep, but I wasn't. I didn't say anyton district conventions and twenty thing because-well-I felt kind of one conferences in local churches, edited "The Wisconsin Congregational Annle sighed and leaned her head Church Life' and adjusted several cases of international character. "I was thinking over all that we've

"Rev. E. H. Updike of Madison discassed 'The Ethleal and Spiritual Crisis of Organized Labor.'

"Secretary H. W. Carter of Madison reported the action of the international conference, which mot in Madshould we care as long as we're Ison hast December at the call of the Wisconsin Federation of Churches and Christian Workers, in which over "Are we happy?" she asked, gently, a dozen different denominations were "Of course we are," replied How- represented."

She looked up and smiled. It was Annual Conclave of Knights Templar, The fifty-third annual conclave moun it? Was she doing right to of the grand commandery of stand in the way of his career? Would the Knights Templar of Wisconsin

he not be happer if she left him? He convened at Milwaukee at the Mawas too loyal to suggest it, but per sonic temple. The grand commandhaps in his heart he desired it. Look ery is the legislative body of the or der, and among the questions taken "I don't question your affection for up at the conclave were the revision me, Howard. I believe you love me, of the constitution and of the tarbut I'm afraid that, sooner or later, ties. The officers of the grand command

pry are; Georgo B. Wheeler, Eau Claire, grand commander.

John C. Fehlandt, Madison, deput) grand commander. E. B. Thayer, Wausau, grand gen

eralissimo. A. E. Matheson, Janesville, grand captain general.

Robert B. Lang, Racine, grand sont Charles F. Lamb, Madison, grane

janlor warden.

Rodman W. Bosworth, D. D., Sur Prairie, grand prelate, Charles H. Washburn, Racine, grand reasurer. William W. Perry, Milwaakee,

grand recorder David Harlowe, Milwaukee, grand standard bearer.

Joseph B. Funke, La Crosse, grand sword bearer. George S. Rodd, - Ashland, warder.

John B. Cromwell, Milwaukce grand captain of the guard. Trustees -- Adolph H Wagner, Alvin P. Kletzsch, Charles D. Rogers.

No New Licenses Till 1912.

Secretary of State Frent said that many owners of automobiles in Wisconsin seem to be under the impres stan that they can renew their licenses for 1912 by filing their applications this month. This is incurrect. Applications for licenso renewals should not be made until Decem blind, but nobody on top of God's green | bor 1. The new law requiring automobiles and motorgreles to be regist schools could be filled by a consolidat to the point that the purishioners are earth can tell me that you're not the squarest, straightest little woman that level annually is now in force, but it tion of the rural schools, better trainover fleed. I den't care a damn what will not affect existing fleenses until ing of the teachers, enforcement of ficient to enable him to dress as he January 1. The new registration fee for an automobile is five dollars and | er wages and better appervision by his family's physical well being in so for a motorcycle two dollars.

To Ressuess Jamesville.

Wisconsin state tax commission ordered a reassessment of the real and personal proprey in the city of Janes. illo and appointed as assessors to de the work Joseph E. Dalton of Silver Lake, Konosha county, and H. A. Cowles and W. J. Freeman of Madi son. As a board to review and correct the work of these assessors, the commission appointed E. D. McGowan of Janesville, C. A. Sikes of Sharon and F. S. Trucks of Jefferson. The work is to be done under the general supervision of F. P. Starr, superviso of assessment of Rock county. The petition to the tax commission asking for the reassessment was made by H. I. Maxfield, who alleged that the assessment aircady made is inadequate and discriminatory.

Crossings to Be Guarded. Officials of steam and electric rail-

roads of Wisconsin assured the state rallroad commission at'a conference here that they would place fingmen or install safety devices at all high way crossings where they are needed. The conference was partly due to the fatal accident at a crossing in the city of Necnah.
The railroad men said that 90 per

cent, of crossing accidents occurred where the highways d' not meet the tracks at a right angle Merit Test November 11.

The state civil service commission

ssued notice of a general competitive examination for state positions, to be held in various cities Novem ber 11. The most important of these is for assessors of incomes. The examination is for men and 40 appointments will probably be made. Another new position for which tests given is that of city sealer of weights and measures, each city of quartermaster, F. E. Vitz, Plymouth; more than 5,000 people except Milwankee being required to employ one.

State Treasurer Dahl received from

Big Inheritance Tax Paid.

Attorney General Bancroft a check for \$1,954.08 in final settlement of a claim of the state against the estate New York, for inheritance tax. Meeting in Fond du Lac.

The annual meeting of the Wiscon

held in Fond du Lac. Quite a number of Atadisonians attended.

Social Center Movement.

social center movement will be called at the University of Wisconsin from October 25 to 27, under the auspices of the extension division of the uniciation of America Gov. Weodrow Wilson of New Jersey will deliver the

opening address his subject lating "The Need of Clttzenship Organiza

discussion on October 27 Addresses will be delivered by Herton Quick, Collins, editor of the Northwestorn Agriculturist Dean H 1. Russell of versity of Wisconsin, Charles E. Mc. Lenegan, Hirarlan, Milwaukee, Di John It Commons of the Wisconsin Industrial commission, Dr G Young, health commissioner of Chicago: Charence A. Perry of the Russell Sage foundation, Livy S. Richard, Mones E. Clapp. United States Senstor from Minnesota and an alumnus

Governor McGovern named fiftness delegates, fruit growers of Wisconsin, to attend the Commercial Apple Growers' congress in Denver, Novemher 1117. The delegates are. D. E. Bingham of Sturgeon Bay, G. L. Kellogg of Ripon, M. S. Kellogg of Janes ville, R. J. Coe of Fort Addison, T. E. Looke of Enreka, George J. Kellogg of Lako Mills, Fred Mulenkamp of Sparta, H. A. Dowark of Kewatmee, William Knight of Bayfield. Andrew Mohalt of Eau Claire, L. H. Palmer of Baraboo, James W. Melville of Chippown Palls

Annual Meeting Ends at Milwaukee. The grand chapter of Wisconsin, twenty-first annual meeting in Milelection and installation of grand offiors. The following were elected: Grand Matron - Mrs Jennie Dower,

Janesville Grand Patron --- Michael Barry, Phil-

Associate Grand Matron - Edith M. Beard, Bololt. Associate Grand Patron -- D. C.

Glie, Marshfield. Grand Secretary-Helen M. Laffin, Mllwaukee. Grand Trensurer--Lucile W. Parker, Milwauker.

Grand Conductress- Ada B. Cooper, Eau Claire. Assistant Grand Conductress - Flora

Inrliss, Antigo. Chaplain- Josephine L. Grand Morse, Fond du Lac

Grand Marshal- Marion Brewer, Alconn. Grand Adah-Miss Elsie Thornton,

Grand Ruth - Mrs. Louise Prideaux, Mineral Point Grand Estbers - May Primsbaw, El-

fonton.

Grand Martha "Anna Mould, Bara-Grand Electa-Josephine Davidson. Grand

Ashland Grand Sentinel-John B. Cronswell, Milwhultee Grand Organist -- Jessie R. Mead.

Plymonth Grand Lecturer - Elizabeth Little, Portuge. About 700 women attended the

Study State Education, The special committee on education

in the state appointed by Superintend- several years ago might have been ent C. P. Cary to mosts: him in study- numbe to provide a living is no longer ing the educational situation in the milicions. state met at Madison,

of the state common schools.

the officers and country high rebook doing. wherever possible.

Twelve Get Certificates.

The Wisconsin board of pharmacy concluded its examination. Out of the 29 applicants present 12 were granted certificates.

Registered certificates were granted to Henck Jasstad, Madison; Harry Leonard, Madison, and John A. Baker, Randolph. Registered assistant certificates were granted to Hernard Vanengel, Mliwaultee; James lausen Stevens Point; Ernst Kochlor, Milwaukee; Walter Cloophas, Heloit; Vivian Stapels, Washburn; Dale Madison; Gilman Stordick, Ollaws, Ill., and Walter Fisher, Milwaukee.

The next meeting of the board will he in Madison on January 16, 1912. Wisconsin Patenta.

Julius E. Baldwin, Manawa, sleigh

attachment; William Besler, Coloma Station, automobile brake; Harry E Haight, Marshfield, rail and railtie plate; Julius S. Judell, Milwankee, flushing valve: Casper W. Lelnen and H. G. Ritter, Racine, window fastener; Adolphus P. Nolson, Gruntsburg, retaining device for overhead carriers: Charles E. Scheuring, West De Pere automobile tira; Wallace L. Solleck, Plattville, lock; Charles E. Shadall, Milwaukee, ventilating apparatus for closet fixtures.

University Regiment Staff. Commandant Collin H. Ball of the

university cadet corps, has announced this staff of officers for the varsity regiment: Colonel, R. R. Hibbard, Wanwatosa: Hentenant colonel, L. K. Wilson, Milwaukee; majors, H. L. Kadish, Milwaukee; A. J. Barclay, Elgin, Ill.; and A. Richmond, Madison; eaptain and adjutant, H. V. Moissner, Milwaukee; captain and captain and commissary, V. R. Bacon, Florence, Neb. The individual Towel Law.

Attorney General Bancroft gave ou an opinion by holding that the individ-

ual towel law as passed by the last legislature applies to restaurants, hoof H. O. Havemeyer, deceased, of tel or other public places even though the accommodations provided are privately for employes, but incidentally used by patrons. The law provides that in any public place where towels are provided for public use Congregational association was they may be used but once; then they must be put aside and not used again until thoroughly laundered.

SHAME My Kidneys Are

Striking Pastor Utters Criticism | Martyra to Kidney and Bladder Tresof Clergy's income.

Advocates State Board of Control Over Establishment of Congregations -Pictures Preachers Often Near Starvation,

Lebanon, Ind - "The manner in which the pastors of many of the editor of Farm and Pheside, P v churches in rural communities and ismall towns have to eke out misera ble saistenees on the pitiable salution ity, a reproach to American civiliration and a reflection upon presentday church government," declares Rev. E. T. Greenloaf, who recently resigned the pastorate of the Lebits on effects of three rural Methodist Protestant churches, because, in view salary was not sufficient to provide an adequate living for his family, and who, because of the publication of the reasons for his resignation, was eft by the conference without an ap

> know the conditions surrounding the financial affairs of the ministry," continued Rev. Mr. Greenlast. church limelf covers up the matter because if the truth became known the whole religious institution would be shamed. The ministers themselves suppress the facts because of their fear that the pulpits of churches would be closed to them in the future or because of a belief that the moneymud world would charge them will being mercenary if they should do nand more pay.

"Salaries of inhistors in toral comanunities and anual towns do not grow approclably larger as the years go by. On the other hand, the preachaway. Railroads have withdrawn, or



Warder--Mary L. Miller, gradually abolishing the old-time complimentary methods of selling goods to ministers. All of the other avenues of outside help are becoming more and more clogged, until they calls upon the minister's purse are uot lassening in number or insistence. He is considered legitimate and easy prey by many persons, members of his own flock included. While all this is true, the cost of living is steadily mounting higher and the satury that

"No matter how small his salary, Sinte School Inspector W. E. Larsen, whether it is turely sufficient to keep read a summary of the replies remained in and his family from starvation. ceived by him in answer to inquiries; or not, the minister must wear good for suggestions for the improvement clothing and dress his family well, hecause the pride of the congregation The summary showed that the 50st demands it. What a shape it is that writers thought that the needs of this Christian pride does not extend the compulsory attendance law, high-should without sacrificing his own or

"Ministers belong to the noblest profession on earth. They deserve better treatment than they are receiving. They are not beggars. the very nature of their profession they cannot be and probably to that fact is due the disposition of charenes to pay them the least salary possible. Fow churches are paying what they can afford. The tendency is all the other way."

The Rev. Mr. Greenlenf is forty-six cars old. His family is his wife, five daughters and one son. He came here from Indianapolis, where he was amployed in the city engineer's office as a mechanical and civil engineer Ruedig, Milwaukee; Arthur Steen, draftsman. He thought that by extra work as a draftsman he might carn sufficient funds in addition to his saiary to support his family here in comfort. However, the work of ministering to three country churches took too much of his time and the opportunities for doing outside wore few. JAP AIRSHIP DREADNAUGHT

Greatest Acrial Machine in the World

With a Speed of Beventy Miles an Hour. San Francisco.--Japan is building

the greatest dirigible balloon in the world. It will be 600 feet long, excoeding by 90 feet the length of the British dirigible launched recently at Barrow. It will be a little more than 56 feet in diameter and will be fitted with

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HOW NABTY.



here, doncherknow. I feel as though I were being cooked. Miss Causteque -- Brolled lobates int go bad. Bome Mosquitoes.

just returned from South Africa. "I was one day so annoyed by mosquitoes that I was compelled to take refuge in an old from safe which lay discarded on the yeldt. "My first, amotions of for at my happy deliverance were hardly over

"Yes," said the traveler who had

when the mosquitoes, scenting me, be-gan to drive their stingers through the safe. Fortunately, I had a hammer in my pocket, and as fast as their stingers came through the fron clinched them, until at length such host of them was fastened down in this way that, when they started to fly away, they carried me and that safe miles.

Then, one by one, they died with

An Exacting Situation. "Doctor," said the nervous man, "in

o talk in his shep?" "I nover heard of any," replied the physician. "How could such an ac-

"It's either that or insomnia for me. My wife is one of the best suffragette

woman. "She scientific? What kind?" "You must admit she is a chemical

A Paraphrase. "You take close notice of the places

"Yes," replied Mrs. Cumrox; "in our circle invitations are are the aim cerest flattery."

Two of a Kind. æeder?" "\Vhy-nb--"

"Isn't that a coincidence? I'm not

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mlik, or some cream, with it, makes the finest night-cap in the world." says an Alleghany, Pa., man.

the bed, and slumber like babies till rising time in the morning. "It is about 3 years now since we be gan to use Grape-Nuts food, and we

with the most intense pains, accompan-

occasional cup of Postum as a runner up, and sometimes a little dry tonst. I and think well.

over since.

Read the little book, "The Road to

Evolved by New Yorker, It Seems to | outer office some moments and, in Ordinary Man to Bs About

New Device to Save Time

the Limit. The value of time us a business

asset was illustrated sharply to a New York commorcial travelor who had books a valuable to an office as were will know just what a temptation to the number of bre called on the buyer for his line of these, and his first question when he practice balancing on the tip of one's a minute. Huh?" goods at one of the State street department stores recently. The New York man was obliged to wait in the NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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having a hole cut through the center. Ke wandered as to the reason for the building. Now, if you will just the apparently foolish mutilation of luck back to your own boyhood you was samitted to the buyer's room

his that I have the thing figured out: glancing idly about, his eye was There is a constant procession of cleaught by several file books, each one file boys bringing books like these not

"Sure. Glad to. You see, it's like

books punched as are these?"

alone to this room, but many others in finger these books present. So, if there is a hole in the exact middle of "Say, Mr. Smith, will you kindly the book and the boys have instruct present.

see the number of minutes the system saves each day." "Great!" said the New York man enthusiastically. "I s'pose it won't be

With some of us the past is always

tionalists Closes.

The first national conference ever held for the purpose of furthering the

versity and the Social Center Asso

The social center movement in rural communities, and the schoolhouse as social center will be the topics for

the college of agriculture of the Uni given them, is a disgrace to Christian editor of Boston Common, and Hon, of the present high cost of living, the Delegates to Apple Growers' Congress. | pointment for the ensuing year.

"The hustness world today does not

Order of Eastern Star, which held its ers' old-time pergulation are passing wantee, closed its ression with the are withdrawing, transportation con-



the exertion, and I was able to come out with safety. Yes, wonderful things happen in foreign parts,"-Idens.

there any way of teaching a person complishment be of benefit?"

speakers before the public. She always rehearnes her prations at home, and I've got to say 'heart bear!' or 'that's the stuff!' at least once every en minutes." -- Washington Sta-

The Kind. "Don't laugh at Miss Gladys Goose berry us trivial. She is a scientific

o which people are invited."

"Going abroad this summer, Mrs

A FINE NIGHT-CAP

"My wife and I find that 4 tesspoon fuls of Grape-Nuts and a cup of hol

"We go to sleep as soon as we strike

siways have it for breakfast and be fore retiring and sometimes for lunch. I was so sick from what the doctors called acute indigestion and brain fam hefore I began to use Grape-Nuts that I could neither out, sleep nor work with any comfort, "I was afflicted at the same time

ied by a racking headache and back ache, every time I tried to cat any thing. Notwithstanding an unusual pressure from my profession**al duties,** was compelled for a time to give up my work altogether. "Then I put myself on a diet of Grape-Nuts and cream alone, with an

saure you that in less than a week felt like a new man; I had gained ein pounds in weight, could sleep well "The good work went on, and I was soon ready to return to business, and have been hard at it, and enjoying N

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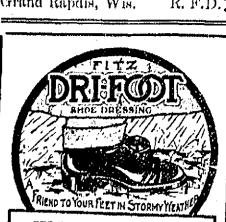
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LOCAL ITEMS.

W. R. Chambers visited with relatives in Green Bay on Sunday. -Big sale all week at Johnson & Hill Co.

Attorney C. E. Briere transacted business in Stevens Point on Friday. Lloyd M. Mathias transacted business in St. Paul on Monday and Tues-

Mrs. A. B. Sutor returned on Sunday from a weeks visit with relatives

Mrs. James Gibson was called to Weyauwega on Thursday by the parents in South Dakota, serious Illuess of her brother.

Frank Morzewski of the town of sigel was among the pleasant callers it the Tribune office on Saturday.

Attorney George L Williams spent looking after some legal matters. Charles Pratt of Plainfield spont

several days in this city last week looking after some business matters, L. Ward of Babcock spent Saturday in the city visiting with friends and looking after some business matters. Fred Schmidt of the town of

Rudolph brought us in a big potato on Saturday to add to our collection. -Don't miss the big sale now in Nekossa. progress in Johnson & Hill Co's. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Garrison and

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Church spent Friday in Wansan, making the trip by

Fred Waber of the south side delook over the country with a view of Marach, consideration private

Otto Roenius departed on Sunday night for a three days business trip n Chicago in the interests of the Wisconsin too Machine Co.

This office received a fine sample of Wolf River apples the past week from James Case, which was raised on his farm in the town of Rudelph. The members of St. Lawrence conregation held a bazaar and sale in he amusement hall on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, onding with a ball on Tuesday evening.

Earl Hill has accepted a position и наlesman in the Johnson & Hill Co's, hardware department, taking the position made vacant by the resignation of Konneth McCamley.

Mossrs, W. J. Conway, C. E. Boles, Fred Schuabel and LaVigue Carey were in Milwankee on Thursday attending a hig Columbus Day colobra-

Gus Helke of the town of Grand has for a number of years past,

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Colvin and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Eione of Marshfield were among the visitors in the city on Wednesday, having come down to attend the banquet and dance given by the Odd Follows that eve-

Miss Lucy Sodall of LaCrosse spent We can help you out and at the last week in the town of Sigel, visiting at the home of hre parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sodail. She was accompanied by Fred McLanghlin of LaCrosso, and report has it that they are soon to be married.

-A chance of a lifetime to scopre bargains at our Big Stook Reducing Sale at Johnson & Hill Co's. Sale

-"The Three Twins" which comes to Daly's Theatre, Monday, Oct. 28, is the most gigantic musical attraction on tour, and comes with two carloads of soonery and electric

Frank Sodall of the town of Sigel was a pleasant caller at the Tribune that it is impossible to do anything time was the result. in the fields and that he has only succooded in digging abut thirty bushels if his potatoes so far.

Seneca departed on Sunday night for Wenatchee, Washington, where he floor about a foot, and since it subexpects to work the coming winter sided the floor is reported to have for a brother-in-law, who owns a bulged up and is in bad shape, so that large orchard. If Mr. Firman likes it will have to be replaced. This the west he expects to move his family out there next spring.

from Missouri where he had been looking after a farm that he has down in that country. He brought us in some samples of persimmons that he brought back with him, a fruit that is quite a curiosity up in

A man was in this city last week during the past week, looking for card; Smith, Amy, card; Włoszczyntrying to reorganize the Kuights of ducks. Had every shor that has been ski, Roman. Bythias lodge here. This city had a flourishing lodge of this kind at one down a duck there would have been time but by lack of attendance it was such a sag in the mest business that Kidney Troubles Attack Grand Rapids Men and allowed to pass out of existence, at least half of the meat markets in While it would seem as if the city the city would have been compelled were more than well supplied with lodge, still there is noting against butchers are still flourishing. Neverhaving a few more if the people want theless, this is great weather for years

bargains at our Big Stock Reducing Sale at Johnson & Hill Co. 's. outinues all week.

Stevens Point Journal: - Mrs. Mary continues all week. Szymanski, who lives in the town of Carson, was arrested on Wednesday by Thursday afternoon Chas. Reque, s Undersheriff Guyant and brought to this city. The warrant was issued at one of Brown Brothers' old logging upon complaint of Gustav Neumann, camps in the town of Sugar Camp, who alleged that on Oct. 11 the de was shot while at work in his potato feudant committed an assault upon patch, receiving a wound which rehis wife, Mrs. Ida Neumann, with sulted in his death at St. Mary's pleased to publicly endorse Dosn's intent to do great bodily harm. It hospital in the city at twelve o'clock seems that Mr. Nepmann is working Saturday night Tuesday afternoon some of the defendant's land on shares John Rhoda, who is also a farmer ached intensely and I often had pains and a dispute arose over the division and a respected citizen in the same across my loins. I was subject to of the potato crop and that when town, was arrested by Under Sheriff dizzy and nervous spells and it was Neumann and his wife were working Amundson after confessing that he plain to be seen that my kidneys were in the field the defendant struck the was responsible for Reque's death. latter on her back with the head of Rhoda told the officer that he fired an axe, so it is alleged. When ar the fatal shot while under the imraigned in county court the defendant pression that Reque was a bear pleaded not guilty and the case was Reque and a fellow settler named who was annoyed by a kidney weak adjourned to Oot. 20 Her bail was Helmuth were engaged in digging ness and entire relief was received

was taken to jail. --- The Three Twins, which It was about dusk. A rifle shot was benefit. comes to. Daly's Theatre Monday heard in the nearby woods and Reque Oct. 28, created a sensation in New fell to the ground uttering a cry of cents. Foster Milburn Co. Buffalo, York with its fascinating music and agony. Rushing to his side Helmath New York sole agents for the United good wholesome comedy and is posi- found that the man had been wounded States. tively the handsomest costumed com and carried him to his cabin not far Remember the name — Doan's — and pany ever sent on tour.

Miss Edith Norton visited with friends at Marshfield over Souday. -Big sale all week at Johnson &

HIII Co. Eph. Church sold out his newspaper business the past week to Arthur

State Center, was in the city Monday their daughter. on business. Miss Alma Valentine returned on

Sunday from a weeks visit with her Roy Bagley returned on Saturday evening in a friendly soufile.

days in Ohicago last week visiting nis friend, J. H. Fletcher. Claire are spending several days in water in Mill Crack, which runs

and Mrs. F. J. Wood. -Big stock reducing sale at Johnending Oct. 21. See bills for bargains. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bassett and Mr and Mrs. Frank Calkins visited with

relatives in Stevens Point on Sunday. Messrs, Will Kellogg and M. Weeks spent several flays the latter part of last week camping at the bayon below

Nols Sundet, the tailor, has been confined to his home this week by sickness. He is reported somewhat better, however. C. E. Boles last week sold the

August Pronke house and lot in the parted the past week for the west to Daly & Sampson addition to Frank George E. Wood has accepted

position with the Milwaukee Soutnel as solicitor and is at present working in the southern part of the state. Archio McMillan is still confined to

his home by sickness altho able to be up at times. His trouble now is caused mostly by an absoess on his

been employed the past summer. He left on Monday night for a months visit in South Dakota. O. M. Renne has opened up an in-

surance and real estate office in the building opposite the Witten Hotel. Mr. Renno represents a good line of substantial insurance companies.

of Women's Clubs.

Kuntz received a number of hand-suite.

twelve men taking the examination, just now." The men were examined concerning game laws, and also running, jumping and target practice. -A chance of a lifetime to scoure

bargains at our Big Stock Reducing Sale at Johnson & Hill Co. 's. Sale continues all week. -"The Three Twins" which

comes to Daly's Theatre, Monday, Oct. 23, is said to be the most sensational musical play that has been produced in years and the faceograph one of the electrical effects is a dil

tinot novelty. Miss Lydia Juneau entertained a party of lady friends at her home on Wednesday evening, the occasion evil. All of the gentlemen mentioned being an apron shower for Miss Alma in the parrative delivered short Abel. The evening was begun with talks. They all agreed that the a seven o'clock dinner, after which office on Monday. Mr. Sedall says amusements were furnished to fill

the pavilion near Moccasin. Creek against the habit of trading away owned by the street car company by from home. Georgo Firman of the town of the high water of last week. The water at its highest mark covered the at home. Of course this doesn't mean

floor was one of the best dancing surfaces in this locality, great care hav-James King returned last week ing been taken to keep it in first class condition at all times. -Big stock reducing sale at Johnson & Hill's commencing Oct. 16 and Minnie, 2 cards; Wilkey, Miss Helen, anding Oct. 21. See bills for bargains, oard,

Many of the duck hunters of this fired out in that locality brough; to go out of business. However, the ducks and a number of the boys have

-A chance of a lifetime to secure succeeded in bagging one or more. -A chance of a lifetime to secure pain. bargains at our Big Stock Reducing Sale at Johnson & Hill Co. s. Sale

Rhinelander New North Late farmer who resided with his family fixed at \$200, in default of which she potatoes on an old-logging road right of way when the accident coonfred

Tony Edwards visited with friends n Stevens Point on Sunday. B. Worthington of Beloit is spend-

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Tennant left ast week for San Jose, Cal., where Elmer Trickey, editor of the Vesper they expect to spend the winter with

Don't miss the big sale now in

progress in Johnson & Hill Co's. The

him up for some time. Gerald Fritzsinger spent several Farrish's farm near Sherry. Mr. and Mrs. Guy R. Wood of Eau Farrish reported on Monday that the

and rising when he left. The high water of last week washed son & Hill's commencing Oct. 16 and out a stretch of the new macadam road constructed at Stevens Point during the past summer. The road is on the west side of the river and is that part leading to Rudolph about 425 feet of the highway being ruined. Steps were taken at once to repair the paper.

The latest report right from Washington is to the effect that Upole Sam is to get out a new postal card. new ourds will be cream color, printed in red. The report is to the effect that the government wants us to have a really artistle postal card for use. the last one not having come up to \$2,00. the standard that was hoped for it. It is an old saying that "you cannot make a silk purse out of a sow's ear," and possibly it may be equally difficult to make a work of art out of a ponny

Does This Hit You?

A dry goods merchant was starting down town when his wife reminded him of the most important duty during the day. "Now, my dear, be Frances Bender arrived home last sure to send to the city for the new week from Black Creek where he has stanhope so we can have it for Sonday. You know the old buggy is getting so it is not fit to be seen."

Just a few blooks away the merhant who handles vehicles and implements was sitting at breakfast with his family. The conversation drifted around to the near approach of school. "And that reminds me," said the

lady who sat at the head of the table, Mrs. I. P. Witter, Mrs. George "I must be going to the city not later Gibson, Mrs. Earle M. Pease and than next week. I must get goods Miss Caroline Fitch are in Green Bay for the children's school clothes and But WE rise to the oc- tion given by the Milwankee Knights this week attending the annual see about a fall suit myself, and meeting of the Wisconsin Federation while there perhaps I had better see about a new rug for the parlor and Mrs. Norbert Roemer entertained a lace curtains for the front window." Your wife isn't making the

He reports that the potate crop out Wednesday evening at a china shower stepped into the bank to buy a draft his way is turning out botter than it for Miss Jennie Kuntz. The evening which he was going to send to a was spent very pleasantly and Miss catalogue house for a swell bedroom "How's business?" asked the

An examination for game warden banker. "Oh, not so very good," was held at Stevens Point on Monday, replied the grocer. "Things are dull bread. The pies, pastry, Before the banker ceased writing

their ability to distinguish different the check a dapper young man with a kinds of game, interpretation of the grip stepped up and asked how every Cure. body was. The banker seemed glad to see him. He was the representative of a big printing house in another state. He and the banker chatted pleasantly for a few minutes after which the young man inquired casually of his friend benind the window if he wanted anything. 'Well, yes," replied the other." believe I do. Print us 500 drafts 500 checks and a couple thousand letter heads." The young man

thanked him and hurried out. That night the local business men held a meeting in the town half to discuss the growth of the mail order farmers were guilty of treason to

that the mud is so bad out his way out the evening. A very pleasant sisted in buying their goods from mail order houses, and the meeting Considerable damage was done to closed adopting strong resolutions Moral: Education should begin

you but this article should be read by every merchant in the United States. - Alta Adveriser.

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the Boxer Rebellion in China, "The grandmother baked a blueberry Mr. and Mrs. John Farrish spent Cross and the Dragon." Another is several days the past week at Mr. by J. W. Schultz, who was adopted by the Blackfeet when a boy. called "The Quest for the Fish-Dog Skin." Another is a glorious girls! several days in Milwaukee last week the city guests at the home of Mr. thru his place, was still pretty high, story by O. A. Stephens, called the pie. "Julia Sylvester," It is the story of a "Morcer" girl in the pioneer days of Oregon and Washington - and that is only part of the serials. It will cost you nothing to send

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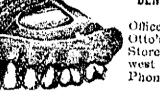
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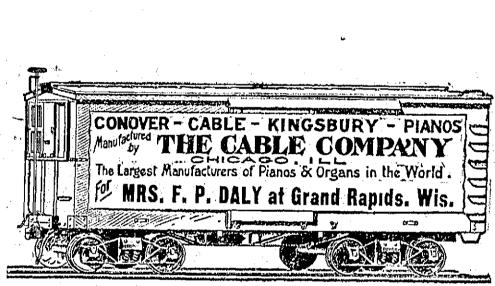
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Howard Jeffries, banker's son, under the evil influence of Robert Underwood, follow-student at Yale, leads a life of dispution, marries the daughter of a gampler who died in prison, and is disowned by his father. He la out of work and in despurate arraits. Underwood, who had once been engaged to Howard's stepmedher, Alicia, is apparently in prosperrous circumstances. Taking advantage of his intimacy with Alicia, he becomes a sport of soofal highwayman. Discovering list true character, Alicia denies him the house. He sends her a note threatening suicide, Art dealers for whom he actually an authorized the cannot make good. Howard called an opmulsaioner, demand an accounting. He cannot make good. Howard called the cannot in an intractation to request a ionn of \$2.00 to enable him to take up a business proposition. Howard drinks himself into a mandlin candition, and good and underwood driven. A caller is announced the drunken sleepens from Underwood that he will not take the life. He refuses unless she will renew her patronage. This she refuses, and taken her leave. Underwood dish, howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton notorious for his brutai treatment of prisoners, puts Howard Howard Howard Howards he heaved. Howard had underwood dead. Howard she will consent to a divorce and called no Joffries, Sr. He refuses to help unless she will consent to a divorce of save Howard she consents, but when she leaves. Underwood the brutant of prisoners, and taken her lower to the police. Capt. Clinton notorious for his brutai trend to atom by his son, except financially, she scorm his help. Annie appeak to Judge Brewster hat consents, but when she learns for an Annie Howard she will consent to a divorce. The bunker and his wife and prisoners in the bunker had but here for time before glying out the stand by his son, except financially, she scorm his help. Annie appeak to Judge Brewster to find annie is sofny

CHAPTER XIX.

The Jeffries case suddenly entered into an entirely new phase, and once more was deemed of sufficient public interest to warrant column after column of spley comment in the news-The town awoke one morning to learn that the long-sought-for witness, the mysterious woman on whose testimony everything hinged, had not only been found, but proved This announcement was stupefying enough to overshadow all other news of the day, and satisfied the most juded palate for sensationalism.

The first question asked on all sides was: Why had not the wife come for- eral fainting spells. Much alarmed, ward before? The reason, as glibly explained by an evening journal of somewhat yellow proclivities, was log- ing to cause anxiety, he said, reasical enough. The telling of her mid-suringly. It was a natural reaction night visit to a single man's rooms after what her husband had under-involved a shameful admission which any woman might well besitate to as anything else. Howard worried don't they? Everybody believes that make unless forced to it as a last about his father, with whom he was my going to see Underwood that night the alternative of either seeing her about his future, which was as pre-husband suffer for a crime of which carlous as ever, and most of all he he was innocent or making public acknowledgment of her own frallty, she ignorant of the circumstances which had chosen the latter course. Nat- had brought about his release, and urally, it meant divorce from the bank- while liberty was sweet to him, it had husband a signal service in her pres | an explanation. The letter she had produced, written to her by Underwood the day before his death, in which he stated his determination to kill himself, was, of course, a complete vindiliberation now depended only on how quickly the ponderous machinery of the law could take cognizance of this new and most important evidence. The new turn of affairs was nat-

If there was one thing more than another which angered Capt, Clinton it was to take the trouble to build up a case only to have it suddenly demol-He scoffed at the "suicide letter," safely committed to Judge Brewster's custody, and openly branded it as a forgery concocted by an immoral woman for the purpose of defeating the ends of justice. He kept Annie a prisoner and defled the counsel for the defense to do their worst. Judge Browster, who loved the fray, accept ed the challenge. He acted promptly. He secured Annie's release on habeas corpus proceedings and, his civil suit against the city having already begun in the courts, he suddenly called Capt. Clinton to the stand and gave him a grilling which more than atoned for any which the police tyrant had previously made his victims suffer. the limelight of a sensational trial, in which public servants were charged. with abusing positions of trust, he showed Capt. Clinton up as a bully and a grafter, a bribe-taker, working hand and glove with dishonest politicians, not hesitating even to divide loot with thieves and dive-keepers in his greed for wealth. He proved him to be a consummate liar, a man who would stop at nothing to gain his own ends. What jury would take the word of such a man as this? Yet this was the man who still insisted that Howard Jeffries was guilty of the shooting mental torture to him. Ho feels his

urally most distasteful to the police.

But public opinion was too intelligent to be hoodwinked for any length to occupy his mind but thoughts of mother to occup his mind but thoughts of mother his mind but thoughts of mothe





Placed the Rolls and Butter on the Table.

able. The district attorney, thus was coming, and nerved herself to urged, took an active interest in the case, and after going over the new evithe court and made formal ap- tone. plication for the dismissal of the complaint. A few days later Howard Jeffires left the Tombs amid the cheers of a crowd assembled outside. At his for it."

side walked his wife, now smiling through tears of joy. It was a glad home-coming to the little flat in Harlem. To Howard, aft- before replying. Then he said, lightly: er spending so long a time in the narrow prison quarters, it seemed like few months with his father and paradise, and Annie walked on air, so | mother?" to be the prisoner's own wife, who delighted was she to have him with had been so active in his defense, her again. Yet there were still anxietles to cloud their happiness. The close confinement, with its attendant worry, had seriously undermined How-

ard's health. He was pale and attenuated, and so weak that he had sev-Annie summoned Dr. Bernstein, who administered a tonic. There was noth extremity. Confronted, however, with only partially reconciled; he worried had something to do with his suicide carlous as ever, and most of all he worried about his wife. He was not or's son, and undoubtedly this was the been a terrible shock when he first

solution most wished for by the family. heard that she was the woman who The whole unsavory affair conveyed a had visited Underwood's rooms. He The whole unsavory anair conveyed a new visited observed by the state of the state wealth to avoid entangling them. How was it possible? Why should she weather to avoid entanging them row was to possible: With should sale forget. Oli, I don't mean you, doctor, selves it undesirable matrimonial adopt to Underwood's rooms knowing he you're my friend. You made short was there? It was preposterous. Still work of Capt. Clinton and his confessions. went on this journalistic menter, that the small voice rang in his ears—per-this wife, unfaithful as she had proved haps she's untrue! It haunted him therself to be, had really rendered her till one day he asked point-blank for she had perjured herself. She was not buy a one-cent paper and they think the woman. Who she really was she it gives them the right to pry into could not say. He must be satisfied for the present with the assurance that it was not his wife. With that that it was not his wife. cation for the man awalting trial. His he was content. What did he care for the opinion of others? He knew-that was enough! In their conversation on the subject Annie did not even men tion Alicia's name. Why should she?" Weeks passed, and Howard's health

did not improve. He had tried to find a position, but without success, yet every day brought its obligations which had to be met. One morning Annie was bustling about their tiny dining room preparing the table for their frugal luncheon. She had just placed the rolls and butter on the table, and arranged the chairs, when there came a ring at the front door bell. Early visitors were not so infrequent as to cause surprise, so, with out waiting to remove her apron, she went to the door and opened it. Dr.

Bernstein entered. "Good morning, Mrs. Jeffries," he said, cheerly. Putting down his medical bag, he asked: "Flow is our partient this morning?"

"All right, doctor. He had a splen-

did night's rest. I'll call him." "Never mind, I want to talk to you. Seriously, he went on: "Mrs. Jeffries, your husband needs a change of scene He's worrying. That fainting spell the other day was only a symptom. I'm afraid he'll break down unless—"

"Unless what?" she demanded, anx He hesitated for a moment, as if un- idolatry. willing to give utterance to words he knew must inflict pain. Then he

quickly continued: "Your husband is under a great mental strain. His inability to supproper sphere in the social world is for telling a falsehood. position keenly. There is nothing else

prisoner's release. The evidence was | "And what?" she demanded, drawsuch that further delay was inexcus- ing herself up. She suspected what

"Now, don't regard me as an enemy, dence with Judge Brewster, went be-fore the court and made formal ap-tone. "Mr. Jeffries inquired after his son. Relieve me, he's very anxious.

> "Oh, ne does?" she exclaimed, sarcastically. Dr. Bernstein hesitated for a moment

"Suppose Howard goes abroad for a "Is that the proposition?" she de-

The doctor nodded.

"I believe Mr. Jeffries has already spoken about it to his son," he said. Annie choked back a sob and, crossing the room to conceal her emotion stood with her back turned, looking out of the window. Her voice was trembling as she said:

"He wants to separate us, I know. He'd give half his fortune to do it. Perhaps he's not altogether wrong. Things do look pretty black for me, my going to see Underwood that night and led to my husband being falsely accused. The police built up a fine romance about Mr. Underwood and me -and the newspapers! Every other day a reporter comes and asks us when the divorce is going to take place-and who is going to institute the proceedings, Howard or me. If everybody would only mind their own

sion.' I mean people-outsidersstrangers—who don't know us, and don't care whether we're alive or dead; Then she told that those are the people I mean. They every detail of our lives." She paused for a moment, and then went on: "So you think Howard is worrying?

think, so, too, at first I thought it was because of the letter Mr. Underwood wrote me, but I guess it's what you say, His old friends won't have anything to do with him and-he's lonely. Well, I'll talk it over with him-

"Yes-talk it over with him." "Did you promise his father you'd isk me?" she demanded. "No-not exactly," he replied, hesi-

Annie looked at him frankly. "Howard's a pretty good fellow to



A Polytheist.

"When the late Bishop Foss was Easter address on heathenism and

"Blshop ross showed us, with a liftle story, the bad effect that the many gods of polytheism has upon the mind. "He said a little English boy living in India was rebuked by his mother

God, if you tell falsehoods, wil be very angry with you, said the

"Very well," the youngster and wered. Then I will change my

Recovery of Lost Standards.

A curlous experiment was once president of Amenia seminary," said made to determine whether a lost an agod Methodist of Philadelphia, "I standard could be recovered by purely cace heard him deliver an interesting personal efforts. The assumption was made that the standard of length was lost. One hundred operatives and others accustomed to dealing with measurements were asked to give by estimate their ideas of what the given standard was in other words, to guess at length of the meter. It was found that the guesses were most accurate for lengths of about six inches that 'small lengths' were underestimated and larger ones were overest! mated. Taking the average of the 100 subjects the result varied but a

tell me the reason why you have your tions to insert their finger in the there is a saving of possibly ten minutes on each boy. Multiply the ten minutes by 60 boys, and you see the number of minutes the system

ong until you regulate by command the number of breaths each boy takes a minute. Huh?"

MEETING OF STATE **PASTORS A SUCCESS**

being said about my theracter, isn't

he, doctor? And I'm not going to

stand in his light, even if it doesn'

exactly make me the happiest woman

in the world, but don't let it trickle

into your mind that I'm doing it for

from the inner room. He was sur-prised to see Dr. Bernstein.

At that moment Howard entered

"How do you feel to day?" asked the

"First rate! Ob. I'm all right. You

He sat down at the table and picket

up the newspaper, while Annie busied

"No, thank you," laughed the doctor.

'it's too early for me. I've only just had breakfast. I dropped in to see how you were." Taking up his bag.

he said: "Good-by! Don't get up. I

But Annie had already opened the

When she returned to her seat at the

head of the table, and began to pour

out the coffee, Howard said:

as she passed a cup of coffee.

on her hand. Wearily she said:

they're saying about us—

His wife smiled sadly.

"I was thinking over all that we've

been through together, and what

Howard threw down his newspaper

should we care as long as we're

"Let them say what they like. Why

"Of course we are," replied How-

She looked up and smiled. It was

good to hear him say so, but did he

he not be happier if she left him? He

was too loyal to suggest it, but perhaps in his heart he desired it. Look-

you'll ask yourself the question all

your friends are asking now, the ques-

tion everybody seems to be asking."
"What question?" demanded How-

ard.
"Yesterday the bell rang and a gen-

tleman said he wanted to see you. I told him you were out, and he said I'd do just as well. He handed me a

card. On it was the name of the news

"He asked me if it were true that

proceedings for a divorce were about

could I give him any information on

the subject? I asked him who wanted

the information and he said the read-

ers of his paper-the people-I believe

he said over a million of them. Just think, Howard! Over a million pec-

ple, not counting your father, your

friends and relations, all waiting to

know why you don't get rid of me,

why you don't believe me to be as bat

Howard raised his hand for her

"That's the fact, isn't it?" she

His wife's head dropped on the table

"I've made a hard fight, Howard," she sobbed, "but I'm going to give up.

Howard took hold of her hand and

"Annie, old girl." he said, with some

feeling, "I may be weak, I may be

blind, but nobody on top of God's green

earth can tell me that you're not the

squarest, straightest little woman that

Supposing you had received letters

from Underwood, supposing you had

one to his rooms to beg him not to

for a good motive, wouldn't it? Let them talk all the bad of you they want

don't believe a word of it-you know

She looked up and smiled through

"You're so good, dear," she ex-

claimed. "Yes, I know you believe in me." She stopped and continued, sad-

iy: "But you're only a boy, you know.
What of the future, the years to

rious, and she went on: "You see

you've thought about it, too, and you're

trying to hide it from me. But you

abroad with the family."

Howard's face became se-

Your father wants you to go

one million or eight million

kill himself-what of it?

"Annie-please!" he pleaded

to be instituted. If so, when? And

paper he represented."

as they think I am-"

She was crying now.

arried it to his lips.

"m through-I'm through!"

to desist.

aughed.

don't.'

her tears.

"Well?"

herself with carrying in the dishes.

see, I'm just going to eat a bite. Won'

his father's sake."

can let myself out."

did he come for?"

blue myself."

mpatiently.

happy?"

doctor.

Annual Gathering of Congregationalists Closes.

ASSOCIATION THANK SHELDON

Treasurer Olds of Madison Reports the Receipts of Last Year as \$39,-336.21, With Disbursements as \$36,849.43.

Madison.-"The seventy-third annual meeting of the Wisconsin Congredoor for him, and smiled a farewell gational association which closed in When she returned to her seat at the Fond du Luc has been one of the most successful in the history of the organization," writes H. A. Miner of Madison.

"He's a pretty decent fellow, isn't "Treasurer L. L. Olds of Madison reported the receipts of the associa-"Yes," she replied, absent-mindedly, tion for the last year as \$39,336.21. with disbursements as \$36,849.43, leav-"He made a monkey of Capt. Clining a balance on hand of \$2,486.78. ton all right," went on Howard, "What

"Superintendent F. M. Sheldon of Madison, following his report, received "To see you-of course," she rerising vote of thanks from the association for his work during the last "Oh. I'm all right now," he replied. year in the course of which he preach-Looking anxiously at his wife across the table, he said: "You're the one ed ninety-eight sermons, gave fortythat needs tuning up. I heard you crying last night. You thought I was three addresses, attended the national council at Boston, fifteen conferences, asleep, but I wasn't. I didn't say anyten district conventions and twenty one conferences in local churches, edthing because—well—I felt kind of 'The Wisconsin Congregational Annie sighed and leaned her head Church Life' and adjusted several cases of international character.

"Rev. E. H. Updike of Madison discussed 'The Ethical and Spiritual Crisis of Organized Labor.

"Secretary H. W. Carter of Madison reported the action of the international conference, which met in Madison last December at the call of the Wisconsin Federation of Churches and Christian Workers, in which over "Are we happy?" she asked, gently. a dozen different denominations were represented."

Annual Conclave of Knights Templar. The fifty-third annual conclave of the grand commandery of mean it? Was she doing right to of the grand commandery of stand in the way of his career? Would the Knights Templar of Wisconsin convened at Milwaukee at the Masonic temple. The grand command-ery is the legislative body of the oring at him tenderly, she went on: | der, and among the questions taken "I don't question your affection for up at the conclave were the revision me, Howard. I believe you love me, of the constitution and of the tac but I'm afraid that, sooner or later, tics. The officers of the grand command-

ery are: George B. Wheeler, Eau Claire grand commander. John C. Fehlandt, Madison, deputy

grand commander. E. B. Thayer, Wausau, grand generalissimo. A. E. Matheson, Janesville, grand

captain general. Robert H. Lang, Racine, grand senior warden. Charles F. Lamb, Madison, grand junior warden. ·

Rodman W. Bosworth, D. D., Sun

Prairie, grand prelate.

Charles H. Washburn, Racine, grand W. Perry, Milwaukee, William grand recorder. David Harlowe, Milwaukee, grand

standard bearer. Joseph B. Funke, La Crosse, grand George S. Rodd, - Ashland, grand warder.

John B. Cromwell, Milwaukee, grand captain of the guard.
Trustees—Adolph H. Wagner, Alvin P. Kletzsch, Charles D. Rogers,

No New Licenses Till 1912. Secretary of State Frear said that many owners of automobiles in Wisconsin seem to be under the impression that they can renew their licenses for 1912 by filing their applications this month. This is incor-Applications for license renewals should not be made until December I. The new law requiring automobiles and motorcycles to be regis-January 1. The new registration fee for a motorcycle two dollars.

To Reassess Janesville. Wisconsin state tax commission or dered a reassessment of the real and personal proprey in the city of Janesville and appointed as assessors to do work Joseph E. Dalton of Silver Lake, Kenosha county, and H. A. Cowles and W. J. Freeman of Madison. As a board to review and correct the work of these assessors, the commission appointed E. D. McGowan of Jamesville, C. A. Sikes of Sharon and F. S. Truchs of Jefferson. The work is to be done under the general

supervision of F. P. Starr, supervisor of assessment of Rock county. The petition to the tax commission asking for the reassessment was made by H. L. Maxfield, who alleged that the sesement already made is inadequate and discriminatory.

Crossings to Be Guarded.

Officials of steam and electric rail roads of Wisconsin assured the state railroad commission at a conference here that they would place flagmen or install safety devices at all highway crossings where they are needed. The conference was partly due to the fatal accident at a crossing in the city of Neenah.

The railroad men said that 90 per cent, of crossing accidents occurred where the highways do not meet the tracks at a right angic.

Merit Test November 11.

The state civil service commission issued notice of a general competi-tive examination for state positions to be held in various cities Novem-ber 11. The most important of these is for assessors of incomes. The examination is for men and 40 appoint ments will probably be made. An other new position for which tests will be given is that of city sealer of weights and measures, each city of more than 5,000 people except Milwankee being required to employ one

Big inheritance Tax Paid.

State Treasurer Dahl received from Attorney General Bancroft a check for \$1,954.08 in final settlement of a claim of the state against the estate of H. O. Havemeyer, deceased, o New York, for inheritance tax.

Meeting in Fond du Lac.

The annual meeting of the Wisconsin Congregational association was held in Fond du Lac. Quite a number of Madisonians attended.

Social Center Movement.

The first national conference ever

held for the purpose of furthering the social center movement will be called at the University of Wisconsin from October 25 to 27, under the auspices of the extension division of the university and the Social Center Asso ciation of America, Gov. Weodrow Wilson of New Jersey will deliver the opening address, his subject being "The Need of Citizenship Organiza-

The social center movement in rural communities, and the schoolhouse as social center will be the topics for discussion on October 27. Addresses will be delivered by Herbert Quick, editor of Farm and Fireside; P. V. Collins, editor of the Northwestern Agriculturist; Dean H. L. Russell of the college of agriculture of the University of Wisconsin; Charles E. Mc-Lenegan, librarian, Milwaukee; Dr. John R. Commons of the Wisconsin industrial commission, Dr. G. F. Young, health commissioner of Chicago: Clarence A. Perry of the Russell Sage foundation, Livy S. Richard, editor of Boston Common, and Hon. Moses E. Clapp, United States Senator from Minnesota and an alumnus of the University of Wisconsin.

Delegates to Apple Growers' Congress Governor McGovern named fifteen delegates, fruit growers of Wisconsin, to attend the Commercial Apple Growers' congress in Denver, November 14-17. The delegates are: D. E. Blugham of Sturgeon Bay, G. L. Kellogg of Ripon, M. S. Kellogg of Janes-ville, R. J. Coe of Fort Atkinson, T. E. Looke of Eureka, George J. Kellogg of Lake Mills, Fred Mulenkamp of Sparta, H. A. Dowark of Ke waunee, William Knight of Bayfield, Andrew Mohalt of Eun Claire, L. H. Palmer of Baraboo, James W. Melville of Chippewa Falls.

Annual Meeting Ends at Milwaukee. The grand chapter of Wisconsin, Order of Eastern Star, which held its twenty-first annual meeting in Milwankee, closed its session with the election and installation of grand offi-

cers. The following were elected: Grand Matron-Mrs. Jennie Dower, Janesville. Grand Patron-Michael Barry, Phil-

Associate Grand Matron-Edith M. Beard, Beloit. Associate Grand Patron-D. C. Gile, Marshfield.

Grand Secretary-Helen M. Lafiln, Milwaukee. Grand Treasurer-Lucile W. Parker, Milwaukae. Grand Conductress-Ada B. Cooper,

Eau Claire, Assistant Grand Conductress-Flora Hurliss, Antigo. Chaplain-Josephine L.

Grand Marshal-Marion Brewer, Alconn Grand Adah-Miss Elsie Thornton, ronton.

Morse, Fond du Lac.

Grand Ruth-Mrs. Louise Prideaux Mineral Point. Grand Esther-May Primshaw, El-Grand Martha-Anna Mould, Bara

Grand Electa-Josephine Davidson Warder-Mary L. Miller Grand shland

Grand Sentinel-John B. Cromwell, Milwaukee Organist-Jessie R. Mead, Grand Plymouth.

Grand Lecturer-Elizabeth Little Portage. 700 women attended the About meeting

Study State Education, The special committee on education in the state appointed by Superintendent C. P. Cary to assist him in studying the educational situation in the

state met at Madison. State School Inspector W. E. Larser read a summary of the replies received by him in answer to inquirie for suggestions for the improvement of the state common schools.

The summary showed that the 504 writers thought that the needs the compulsory attendance law, high for an automobile is five dollars and er wages and better supervision by the officers and country high schools wherever possible.

> Twelve Get Certificates. The Wisconsin board of pharmacy

granted certificates. Registered certificates were granted to Henek Jasstad, Madison; Harry can afford. The tendency is all the Leonard, Madison, and John Baker, Randolph. Registered assistant certificates were granted to Bernard Vanengel, Milwaukee; James daughters and one son. He came Jensen, Stevens Point; Ernst Koehler Milwaukee; Walter Cleophas, Beloit; Vivian Stapels, Washburn; Dale Ruedig, Milwaukee; Arthur Steen, Madison; Gilman Stordick, Ottawa

Ill., and Walter Fisher, Milwaukee.

The next meeting of the board will

be in Madison on January 16, 1912. Wisconsin Patents. Julius E. Baldwin, Manawa, sleigh attachment: William Besler. Coloms Station, automobile brake; Harry E Haight, Marshfield, rail and railtie plate; Julius S. Judell, Milwaukee, flushing valve: Casper W. Leinen and H. G. Ritter, Racine, window fastener; Adolphus P. Nelson, Grantsburg, retaining device for overhead carriers Charles E. Scheuring, West De Pere automobile tire; Wallace L. Selleck Plattville, lock: Charles E. Shadail. Milwaukee, ventilating apparatus for

University Regiment Staff.

closet fixtures.

Commandant Collin H. Ball of the university cadet corps, has announce this staff of officers for the varsity regiment: Colonel, R. R. Hibbard Wauwatosa; lieutenant colonel, L. K. Wilson, Milwaukee; majors, H. Kadish, Milwaukee; A. J. Barclay, Elgin, Ill.; and A. Richmond, Madison; captain and adjutant, H. V. Meissner, Milwaukee; captain and quartermaster, F. E. Vitz, Plymouth; captain and commissary, V. R. Bacon, Florence, Neb.

The Individual Towel Law. Attorney General Bancroft gave out an opinion by holding that the individ-

legislature applies to restaurants, hotel or other public places even though the accommodations provided are privately for employes, but incidentally used by patrons. The law promust be put aside and not used again until thoroughly laundered.

ual towel law as passed by the last

SALARIES A SHAME My Kidneys Are

Striking Pastor Utters Criticism of Clergy's Income.

Advocates State Board of Control Over Establishment of Congregations -Pictures Preachers Often Near Starvation.

Lebanon, Ind .- "The manner which the pastors of many of the churches in rural communities and small towns have to eke out miserable existences on the pitiable salaries given them, is a disgrace to Christianity, a reproach to American civilization and a reflection upon presentday church government." Rev. E. T. Greenloaf, who recontly resigned the pastorate of the Lebanon circuit of three rural Methodist Protestant churches, because, in view of the present high cost of living, the salary was not sufficient to provide an adequate living for his family, and who, because of the publication of the reasons for his resignation, was left by the conference without an ap-

pointment for the ensuing year. "The business world today does not know the conditions surrounding the financial affairs of the ministry," con-tinued Roy. Mr. Greenleaf. "Tho tinued Rev. Mr. Greenleaf. church itself covers up the matter because if the truth became known the whole religious institution would be shamed. The ministers themselves suppress the facts because of their fear that the pulpits of churches would be closed to them in the future or because of a belief that the money mad world would charge them with being mercenary if they should do nand more pay.
"Salaries of ministers in rural com-

punities and small towns do not grow appreciably larger as the years go by. On the other hand, the preachers' old-time perquisites are passing away. Rallroads have withdrawn, or are withdrawing, transportation con-



Rev. E. T. Greenleaf.

cessions. The local merchants are gradually abolishing the old-time complimentary methods of selling goods to ministers. All of the other avenues of outside bely are becoming more and more clogged, until they will soon be closed entirely. The calls upon the minister's purse are not lessening in number or insistence. He is considered legitimate and easy prey by many persons, members of his own flock included. While all this true, the cost of living is steadily mounting higher and the salary that several years ago might have been ample to provide a living is no longer

"No matter how small his salary, whether it is burely sufficient to keep nim and his family from starvation, not, the minister must wear good clothing and dress his family well, because the pride of the congregation demands it. What a shame it is that this Christian pride does not extend schools could be filled by a consolida- to the point that the parishioners are tered annually is now in force, but it tion of the rural schools, better train-will not affect existing licenses until ing of the teachers, enforcement of ficient to enable him to dress as he thould without sacrificing his own of his family's physical well being in so

doing. "Ministers belong to the noblest profession on earth. They deserve better treatment than they are receiving. They are not beggars. in the very nature of their profession concluded its examination. Out of they cannot be and probably to that the 29 applicants present 12 were fact is due the disposition of churches to pay them the least salary possible. Few churches are paying what they

> The Rev. Mr. Greenleaf is forty-six years old. His family is his wife, five here from Indianapolis, where he was employed in the city engineer's office as a mechanical and civil engineer draftsman. He thought that by extr work as a draftsman he might carn nufficient funds in addition to his saiary to support his family here in comfort. However, the work of ministering to three country churches opportunities for doing outside work were few.

> JAP AIRSHIP DREADNAUGHT Greatest Acrial Machine in the World With a Speed of Seventy Miles an Hour.

San Francisco.-Japan is building the greatest dirigible balloon in the world. It will be 600 feet long, exceeding by 90 feet the length of the British dirigible launched recently at Barrow.

It will be a little more than 50 feet

in diameter and will be fitted with six motors, each of 120-horsepower, so that its total driving force will be equivalent to 720-horsepower, or about twice that of the motors on the Brit-

ish nirship.
These engines are expected to be capable of driving an airship of its di-mensions against a wind of 40 miles velocity, that is, a storm wind at the rate of 30 miles an hour. But li there should be no wind it could force its way through the air at a speed of 70 miles per hour.

For Boarding School. Napkin rings of hand beaten silver

are designed especially for the use of boys and girls at boarding school. They are in an oval shape, about three and a half inches being the largest diameter, and the child's initials will be added for a consideration. The same rings are also sold for holding the baby's bib.

Dilly-'T'm lost when my wife is Dally-"I can never find my way home, either."-Town Topics.

In the Same Bost.

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HOW NASTY.



here, doncherknow. I feel as though I were being cooked Miss Causteque-Broiled lobster ten't so bad.

Some Mosquitoes.
"Yes," said the traveler who had

just returned from South Africa. "I was one day so annoyed by mosquitoes that I was compelled to take refuge in an old iron safe which lay discarded on the reldt. "My first, emotions of joy at my

happy deliverance were hardly over when the mosquitoes, scenting me, began to drive their stingers through the safe. Fortunately, I had a hammer in my pocket, and as fast as their stingers came through the clinched them, until at length such a host of them was fastened down in this way that, when they started to fly away, they carried me and that

ante miles.
"Then, one by one, they died with the exertion, and I was able to come out with safety. Yes, wonderful things happen in foreign parts."-

ideus. An Exacting Situation.

"Doctor," said the nervous man, "is there any way of teaching a person to talk in his sleen? "I never heard of any," replied the physician. "How could such an accomplishment be of benefit?"

"It's either that or insomnia for me My wife is one of the best suffragetta speakers before the public. She always rehearses her orations at home. and I've got to any 'hear! hear!' or that's the stuff!' at least once every ten minutes."-Washington Star.

The Kind, "Don't laugh at Miss Gladys Goose berry as trivial. She is a scientific woman."

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A Paraphrase.
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Two of a Kind. "Going abroad this summer, Mrs. æeder?" "Why-ah-" "lan't that a coincidence? I'm not

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"Then I put myself on a diet of Grape-Nuts and cream alone, with

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"The good work went on, and I was soon ready to return to business, and

have been hard at it, and enjoying M "Command me at any time any one

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New Device to Save Time

Evolved by New Yorker, It Seems to outer office some moments and, in Ordinary Man to Be About glancing idly about, his eye was the Limit.

The value of time as a business asset was illustrated sharply to a New the apparently foolish mutilation of look back to your own boyhood you asset was illustrated sharply to a New the apparently foolish mutilation of look back to your own boyhood you booke to valuable to an office as were will know just what at tempiration to practice balancing on the tip of one's goods at one of the State street department stores recently. The New years was abliged to wait in the "Say, Mr. Smith, will you kindly the book and the boys have instruc-

books punched as are these?" "Sure. Glad to. You see, it's like this that I have the thing figured out: glancing idly about, his eye was There is a constant procession of of caught by several file books, each one fice boys bringing books like these not having a hole cut through the center, alone to this room, but many others in Ke wondered as to the reason for the building. Now, if you will just

few one thousandths from the truth.

saves each day."

With some of us the past is always

"Great!" said the New York man enthusiastically. "T's pose it won't be

vides that in any public place where towels are provided for public use they may be used but once; then they

The reports that come to hand from the wheat fields of the western Canadian provinces show remarkably good yields in all parts. Yields are recorded of wheat going 35 and 40 bushels in many places, and oats from 80 to 100 bushels per acre. Barley and flax are splendid. The thousands of Americans throughout the United States who have friends in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta will be pleased to learn of the great success that has followed their efforts. Many of these have not confined themselves to the growing of grain, but have also gone into the cattle industry. On the luxurious grasses that are so abundant there, in almost all districts, make this industry safe and profitable. The land sales reported by the railway companies and by the different land companies show the great increase that will likely take place during the next year in farming operations. What has been said time and time again may now be well repeated, that there is no place on the American continent where the same opportunities are afforded the man looking for a home, for the young man starting out in life, the man with a growing up family, who desires wider scope for his ambition. The Cana- that he was last seen somewhere bedian government agents located at tween the Merstham and Balcombe different points in the states will be tunnels. glad to advise the reader of the conditions, and relate to him instances of at Preston Park a man, who gave the farming in Western Canada. Circumstantial Evidence.

A Scotchman and his wife were vis-

iting in a wild, beautiful part of the country. While driving one day with their host, the two men sitting together in the front seat while the lady sat behind, they crossed a high bridge which spanned a roaring torrent. An unusually loud splash caught the gentlemen's attention for a moment, but nothing was said. After several miles the gentleman turned to address a remark to his wife, but her seat was

"Aye," he remarked to his host, "that will be you splash we heard."-Housekeeper.

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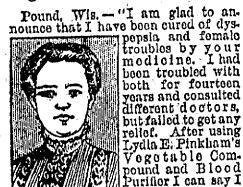
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ADVERTURES of the WORLD'S DEAT NETECTIVES George Barton

The Mystery of the Hanoverian Coins.

An Episode in the career of James Frazer one time Chief of Police of London.

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change.'

OME time in 1881, John Gold, a retired merchant residing at Preston Park, Brighton, England, who had been traveling abroad. was mysteriously effaced from the earth. He was on his way home and had taken a firstclass carriage on the afternoon ex-

press train. But when the train reachod its destination he was not in it. And no stops had been made at way stations! The railway guards said When the rallway carriage arrived

the great success that has followed name of Lamon, alighted and claimed that he had been the victim of a murderous assault. He said that there wore two other persons in the carringe with him, one of whom was disguised as a countryman. They had talked together on indifferent subjects, but when the train entered the Merstham tunnel some one had fired pistol. Lamon said that before he place in the world where a man can know what was going on some one lose his identity more thoroughly struck him on the head and he fell sonsoless on the floor. He averred had disappeared as completely as til just before the train reached Pres- the earth. Not only the city police, the ladies who kept the girls' boarding only to find himself alone in the car- Yard, were given orders to look, out recalled, was the place where Lamon

His appearance bore out his story. He seemed dazed. He had lost his collar and tie, and from the appearance of his clothing these articles had been torn forcibly from his per-The ticket taker at Preston

Park said that Lamon was very em- of the murder of Gold. way company. The agent also noticed ney lodging an engraver of the name following day when it was learned task, unless, at least one of them is that the end of a watch chain was of Park. He was quiet and retiring in that someone had entered the school, so abnormal as to be incapable of gohanging from the boot of the injured

The police offerd to accompany the man to his home where they might get his deposition. He said he resided at Croydon, and that it was not necessary for thom to go with him. They insisted, however, and he went to a girl's boarding school at that place, managed by his relatives. He asked permission to go into the house to change his clothes. The police granted this request and while waiting for him strolled about the grounds. At the end of 15 minutes they regretted their generosity and went inside to seek their man. But he had gone. His relatives-who were very distant ones-had no knowledge of his movements. He told them he had to see a doctor at once and then had quickly, if somewhat discourteously, disappeared through a rear entrance of the school

The officers returned to Brighton very much chagrined. Here fresh and very startling information awaited them. It was announced that Mr. John Gold had been murdered. His body had been found on the ground near the line of the railway within the Balcombe tunnel. The physicians who examined the corpse said that death had been caused by a fracture of the skull. The theory was that he had been first shot by some one in the car, and that after a struggle had been thrown from the train, thus receiving

the wound which caused his death. James Frazer, the chief of police of London, gave the case his careful attention. He realized from experience that there were no problems more difficult to solve than these mysteries of rallway carriages. But he was also aware that the merest trifle sometimes points the way to the guilty man. The finger of suspicion in this case pointed very strongly to Lamon, but up to the time Frazer was called in it was merely conjecture. His flight was against him, but innocent men have been known to act foolishly under try-

ing circumstances. Chief Frazor recalled that the guilty been captured from the fact that his his manner and seemed to have no The thief had broken open a side win- ing into the unifying process or is unphotograph had been published in one desire to mix with the other lodg dow; and after ransacking a number willing to pay the price of such a deof the London newspapers, Indeed, this ers. He was greatly esteemed by his of rooms had escaped by the rear sirable consummation. In that case case resembled the Gold murder in landlady, not only because he was reg- door. Drawers had been pulled out unity is impossible and marriage itself many of its leading aspects. Mr. ular in his habits, but also (more im of their places and the contents is the most hideous of human abnor-Briggs was thrown from a railway car- portant) because he was regular in thrown about the floor. But the amaz malities. riage and killed. A hat that was left payment for his ledgings. He kept his ing feature of it all was the fact that by the murderer contained a lining on blinds down constantly, saying quite nothing had been stolen. At least, which was printed the name of a well known English hatter. This clue led to the discovery and arrest of the culprit, although it involved a pur-

might be found in the present in lodger and asked him if he did not list of every article in the house. The chief felt that some similar clue stance. Accordingly he addressed him- think it was a remarkable case. He This included not only the furniture self to the work of a minute examina- looked at the picture intently and also but also every ornament, every book tion of the railway carriage. The first discovery exceeded his fondest he replied: expectations. Two Hanoverian coins were picked up from the floor of the point. A detective was next sent to protested, with the volubility of ther ing their property disarranged, no vehicle. That was a good starting the neighborhood where Lamon re- class. "I think it's the most romantic damage had been done. sided. Every shop-keeper in that sec- thing I ever heard of in all my born tion was subjected to a severe cross- days." examination. Most of them knew the any recent purchases. A young "just imagine a murderer being at gestive of the supernatural, It got on

clerk in a grocery store, how large in the streets of London! ever, said that he had talked with Lamon only two days before. "What did he want?" asked the de-

"Ha cama, here and spought it. tity of tinned goods," was the re-

"How did he pay for them?" "In gold." "How do you remember this?"

"Because it is so unusual, sir. Aftor he had finished selecting his goods, he handed me two Hanoverlan coins, saying with a laugh that he didn't suppose we would object to that sort of money. We didn't. We took them

for gold and he was given 13s. 6d. in

The toils were now closing his watch had disappeared, together with about \$200 in money which he had collected in London that morning as dividends on some stock he owned. Several persons were found who were willing to swear that they had seen the watch in Lamon's possession. The man was very bold, for he left a perfect trail of gold along the shops reached the end of a blind altey. No

money could be obtained. It has been said that there is no but also the detectives from Scotland pains. A photograph of Lamon was now published in one of the dally newspapers with the announcement

further trace of the fellow or his

"They say murder will out," renarked the landlady sagely. engrayer. "That's one of those copy the visitor many details concerning cannot be restrained from the tragic "Don't you believe it," retorted the

won't bear the test." "But this fellow-this Lamon-will be caught aconer or later?"

"Well, everybody will be on the lookout for him after this publication." The lodger threw his napkin aside

with a gesture of dissent. "He'll be safer now than ever," he said; "he'll be on his guard." "You talk as if you knew him." "I do," he confided to her, "and from my knowledge of the man he will not let the police get him."

That afternoon the landlady met a riend who was a policeman, and repeated the conversation she had had with her lodger at the breakfast table. The policeman in turn reported it to his official superior, and before twenaround Lamon: When Mr. Gold was ty-four hours had elapsed Mr. Park, discovered dead it was found that engraver, was being shadowed by one of Mr. James Frazer's plain clothes men. But he stood the test well. He came and went silently but there was nothing in his daily life that did not seem to stand the severest scrutiny.

The secretive lodger had a work bench in his room, supplied with tools, and at times he could be seen at work with a green shade pulled down over where he had spent the money. But his eyes. Once or twice the man who whon the police came to the grocery was shadowing him lost the trail, but store, it was as though they had as the shadowed one promptly reappeared no great significance was attached to these temporary lapses.

One day Chief Frazer learned that a stranger had been seen in the vicinity of Preston Park, Brighton, making inquiries concerning the Gold murder. than in the city of London. Lamon The unknown person asked all sorts of questions and was particularly that he remained in this condition un- though he had been swallowed up by anxious to know the whereabouts of school near Croyden. This, it will be for Lamon. Day after day went by had gone directly after leaving the and they had only their inbor for their | train, and whence, on the plea, of changing his clothes, he had made his escape. It so happened that the school was closed for the short holithat he was wanted by the police. day. The pupils were at their homes With this was given a brief account and the ladies in charge were spending a few days in London.

There was great consternation the

"Then I'll wait"

more talkative than usual. She gave riage for either of the reasons given, book maxims that sounds well, but it the daily life of Mr. Park. She was step. But once the step is taken there especially impressive concerning the is no release of the worthy one from workshop of her lodger and even con- any of the responsibilities of the vows sonted to let the visitor take a peep into the sanctum sanctorum. "Oh," he murmured with a satisfac-

tion that could not be concealed, "it's just as I thought." This emboldened the landlady. "Might I ask why you wanted to see

Mr. Park?" "Certainly," retorted the obliging caller, "I want him to tell me what he knows about the murder of Mr. Gold."

At this point in the conversation Mr. Park came into the house. "My friend," said the officer, without any ceremony, "I want you to help me to arrest the murderer of John Gold.'

The lodger smiled, showing a set of shining teeth. "My dear sir," he replied, "your re-

quest is preposterous!" "Not so much as you think," laughed the officer. "Let me see the backs of your hands." Mr. Park thrust his hands out unthinkingly, and the next moment a pair of handcuffs had been slipped on his unresisting wrists.

Mr. Lamon, alias Mr. Park, alias many other names, had come to the end of his string. Some contend that it was caused by his second foolish visit to the Croyden house whence he went to secure some of the booty he had concealed on his first call. Others -and they are in the majority-lay it to his imprudence in leaving the two Hanoverian coins on the floor of the railway carriage.

WIFE ARE

No Other Such Unity Between Two Persons-Home Impossible to Either One Alone.

(Copyrighted by J. S. Kirtley.) Ideally speaking, a man and his wife are one; actually, they may be no more one than they always were. Marriage was designed to make them one, is capable of doing so and will actually accomplish the stupendous

It seems a pity that those who are The landlady was delighted and foredoomed to make a wreck of marvoluntarily taken, and there is nothing to do but to cultivate all the virtues. they both need and supply to the delinquent what is lacking. A great power will come from such a discipline and from such altruism. In time the effect of the example may be felt, as a new nucleating point is found for common interests and activities and a unifying process started at last, That is a kind of triumph no one is ambitious for, but, as the alternative of utter disintegration, it will be 'a heroic achievement.

We get a clearer idea of the nature of this unity from the incompleteness of either the man or woman alone-"useless each without the other." Each is a fraction vexed with the pain incompleteness till they combine to form an integer, each restless and homeless till they unite in making a home. That something which we call home is impossible to either one alone. Each knows that the other is necessary to complete the life. To be sure there are great souls who seem providentially called on to render service to mankind, which can only be done by sacrificing home and those fellowships that are to be found in the married life. In that list we place the incomparable Paul and many noble women like Florence Nightingale and Mary Lyons and Jana Addams and Clara Barton. Perhaps we may write Michaelangelo and Beelhoven in that

And we all acknowledge love as the adequate "melting pot" in which the reconstruction can take place. Given, then, the incompleteness of men and women without each other and love as the universal solvent and unifier and the unity to which they are invited is not only a necessity but a never-failing fascination. But there are two other facts that

should give the aspirant for such life a salutary pause. One is that not every one of the fractions that seem available to him or her is capable of uniting with him or her in the formation of an integer. Both may be such large fractions that they will together foot up more than one, or so small they will only be another fraction; or one will be so small a fraction as to furnish too little to the sum total to win any notice at all; or one may beirregular or defective or vulgar frac-The other fact is that, when one teger, that is only the beginning, and business of the two, to be studied and planned for and carried forward, with the wisdom and skill and determination required in the greatest enterprise ever undertaken by two human beings. Railroading and bookkeeping and shoomaking are sinecures beside this. Mutual assimilation is difficult enough, even though that is what nature has arranged for and assists in, but when special differences in temperament and training and tastes have to be reckoned with, the process is still more complex. Besides, there are so many things that make for disintegration it keeps two people watching all the time-so many outside interests, social and recreational and professional, that there are apt to be two struggling fractions in the home instead of a growing and triumphant

One and one never equal one unless they both intend to have it so. Each must take over the other's interests and liabilities, folbles and faults, strength and wealmess, virtues and vices each to appropriate and approve the virtues of the other, as if they were his own, each to bear with and overcome the faults of the other as if he were dealing with his own faults. That excludes fault finding. Two are required to perfect that mutual life. One may put in his whole time in integrating work, but if the other is engaged in the disintegrating business, it will be a failure. Before, marriage there may have been external attractions, like music or a dash of the heroic or an interest in the money involved, and the mask be laid off, afterward, revealing the demon or the skeleton. It only makes for the inno cent one a greater task; but his only hope is in the awakening of the dere-

Nor can there be unity when either one is the "One" and the other nothing. The accord of two, even though it take time to produce it, is required of the wedded life, whatever the seriof one. There are spheres in which ous violations of it, we all know that each one is to be completely in its profound purpose is to take two charge; there is a sphere in which evand make them one. The poets have erything is mutual. Both wills and sung of that unity; we all dream of it, hearts must be preserved entire. One in our higher aspirations; the Book of a tyrant and the other a slave—that is books declares it true; the Man of

men affirmed it with almost tragic ear. not unity A deliberate choice of all the things nestness; the whole world considers. them, one, for its laws unite them in they can have and think about and legal unity, and publicly and privately, do in common, confidence in and confithey are embraced in the same judg dences with each other are necessary. ment. What is perhaps equally, infer- It will promote that unity to assume esting to us is the fact that every in. It always, whether it has yet reached formed person knows many instances its ideal stage or not; before the world, for the sake of all concerned; before the children, for the sake of letters may have had assistance. all the members of the family. The radical expression of disharmony in their presence is a sign of hopeless scandal thrown forth so continuously. disintegration. Love, out of which the The Rev. Elmer E Snyder identified unity first began to grow will accu- 50 letters he had received which are mulate all strength and sweetness. At less than one-tenth of the total now ir first they loved each other for what the hands of postal authorities. to the fact that some marriages are was to come; now they love for their only a union never a unity; and the common toils and sufferings and treas number of them is all too large. Whether such is due to the abnormal

character of one or both of the parties to the marriage or to the unwilling called at the Stepney lodgings and ness of one or both to promote that unity, such marriage, to adopt, the "I'm sorry," said the loquacious words of Talleyrand is worse than a duced the spit ball?"

> a bit means so many diamonds gone hole. The diamond is not tough, but however will undergo fluctuations, de brittle. It will withstand heavy

years in the Arbuckle mountains

Miss Gertrude Sober. searching for veins of the minerals on the land belonging to Indians. A vein located, she purchased the land from the Indians for prices ranging from 25 cents to \$3 an acre, or marked it, and waited until she could get a perfect

been erected on one of her fields and her royalties will soon make her rich. Miss Sober is a prospector by choice, giving up a comfortable home for the zest of living a rough miner's life in the Oklahoma hills. She has earned the funds with which she has carried on her prospecting by clerical work in the winter months and she intends to develop the mines without out-

side capitalization.

BIRTHPLACE OF METHODISM

title to it. A concentration mill has

This Old Chapel is to Methodists What Independence Hall is to-Americans.

pher New Owns Many Acres of

Mineral Lands.

place is. By being the former two

in winter she has been able to be a

prospector and miner in summer, and

now she is president and general manager of a mining company and own-

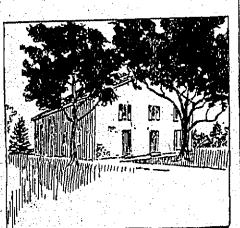
er of 2,000 acres in the heart of the newly found zinc and lead fields.

Miss Sober has spent the last 11

Frederica, Det.-Barratt's chapet near this place, is to Methodists what Independence hall is to Americans. It was in this chapel Bishop Coke and Asbury first met in America, held a council with eleven preachers, and arranged for the organization of the ong so irretrievably to the class of Methodist church as it exists today. orected on ground donated by Phillip Barratt, who was one of the men who entertained and protected Asbury during the revolution. After Barratt's death Asbury visited the chapel and made the following entry in his diary: "I preached in Barratt's chapel and baptized some children. I had powerful feelings of sympathy for the children and grandchildren of that holy

> It was on Sunday, November 14 1874, that plans were discussed which resulted in calling the first confer-

man in life and death, Phillip Bar-



ence of the Methodist church at Bailimore, Md., December 25, 1874. Bishop chapel when Asbury arrived. After the services they went to the house of Mrs. Miriam Barratt, and during the conversation which followed plans were laid which resulted in the foundation of the present church.

EASTON BREATHES EASIER Pennsylvania Town Which Has Been Pestered for Nine Years by

Scurrilous Letters.

Easton, Pa.-Miss Harriet DeWitt maiden daughter of George DeWitt, of this place, is under bond for the federal grand jury in Philadelphia on charge of being the scurrilous letter writer who for nine years has atrather than the complete dominance tempted to disrupt social Easton with wholesale anonymous charges. She denies the charges though postal authorities declare her printing is identical with that in letters and she was seen to drop at least one missive in a letter box in Easton. The several hundred prominent Eas-

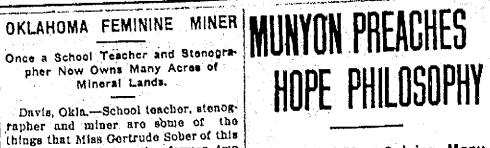
tonites of both sexes who have suffered in the last decade are breathing casier because of United States Commissioner Turner's action, but they are not entirely at rest. Little remarks, stray hints, unwittingly thrown out perhaps has given rise to the belief that the person who wrote the Another woman may have been inrolved in supplying the very accurate.

Cow Caused Fatal Railroad Wreck. Sterlington, La.—Engineer West-brook was killed, his freman probably fatally injured and four passengers "Praxiteles was a wonderful man; seriously hurt when a north-bound "How about the chap who intro Iron Mountain passenger train struck

Sometimes autumn may be per A diamond bit for rock drilling is and may lead to difficulty with the ceived even in the early days of July There is no other feeling like that caused by this faint, doubtful yet real perception, or rather prophecy, of the year's decay, so deliciously sweet and sad at the same time.—Nathaniel Haw.

Coming of Autumn.

Living vs. Riches. f you want to make a living, you have to work for it, while if you want to get rich you must go about it iv



New Association Gaining Many Members.

NOTED HEALTH EXPERT GIVES REASON FOR BIG SUCCESS IN MEDICINE

Tremendous success has attended the organisation of the new Munyon "Hope Cult." Professor Munyon, claims that he has secured more converts than he even anticipated, and says that his "Hope

has secured more converts that "Hope-anticipated, and says that his "Hope-Cult" is growing in leaps and bounds. It is said that the total membership of the association throughout the United States is now well over the half million mark. In a statement for publication Prof. In a statement for publication Prof. Munyon said:

"I want to talk to every sick, alling and despondent person in this city. I want to preach my new creed to them. I want to tell them about my new philosophy of health, which is the fruit of a lifetime of study and experience in dealing with sick folk.

"I want to expound the Great Truth that I have learned that there is more curative power in an ounce of Hope than in pounds of Dope. That sick people should not take medicine except as a medium through which the great curative power of Hope may be made effective. Medicines are necessary in the present state of the world's progress because they give a patient physical support and strength and renowed vigor with which to brace up the will power. One knows, from the action of the proper medicines, that he or she is feeling better by this inspired hope and faith, which complete the cure.

"I think that probably a million perter by this inspired hope and laith, which complete the cure.

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proached your wife, spoke to her and she fainted.

Raştus-Dat's right, Jedge. Magistrate-What did you say to Rastus-Jes' tolo her dat I loved

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Politeness Out of Place

to Think He Could Got Free Advice.

hereafter he is going to attend strict. building. The clerk heard the query ceive free advice. If he gets that weigh tromsone to two carsts so the probability considers as a value ranging from \$480 no means probability.—Casalona dist some other way.—Life.

ly to business. He was anxious to and at once told the questioner soy notion, said the old practitioner. destroy the common belief of many eral ways he could get out. The older lose him as a client.

junction to mind his own business. adding that he had been in the build Old Lawyer Did Not Want His Client persons who visit the New York county; courthouse that little courtesy is could himself answer his companion shown by the attaches to those seek. A little later the old man looked up monds. Fernage seed drilling through seamy rock may be thorne in ling information. The clerk was stand; the clerk and apologized explaining for a bit. The diamond used is expected up a come quite untavorable. If there is Politeness is politeness, but bust ing in the corridor on the second floor that the man who wanted to know

frankly that he wished to escape ob that was the assertion of the ladies,

servation and also that rest and quiet and they were in a position to know

On the morning the newspaper pic- were maiden ladies and very precise

ture of Lamon was published the and systematic in their habits. They

Stepney landlady passed it over to her had a little book which contained a

read the summarized account before and every particular article of wear-

"No; I don't think there's anything vey of the establishment and found

"Goodness gracious, Mr. Park," she fright and the inconvenience of hav-

"You needn't laugh," she cried; minds—seemed worse. It was sug-

"There are many of them," he com- London office, was thinking and pre-

"Yes, but we may be passing this second scare at Croyden he sent for a

Lamon on the street for all we know." trusted officer and gave him minute

were necessary for his work.

wonderful about it."

The engraver merely smiled.

"And you don't think it's wonder-

"Only a clever criminal getting the

He shook his head.

best of the stupid police."

mented dryly.

ing before; the clerk was born and

what they were talking about. They

ing apparel. They made a careful sur-

everything intact. Thus, but for the

The police were at their wits ends.

The murder was bad enough; but this

useless housebreaking to their official

their nerves. But Chief Frazer, in his

paring to act. The day after the

man turned on the clerk with the in-

asked for Mr. Park

lady, "but he's gone to town."

UNTHINKINGLY, AND IN A

FLASH A PAIR OF HAND

CUFFS HAD BEEN SLIPPED

quite an expensive article. Its value

Whatever the exceptions to that law

that prove the claim true.

crime, it is a blunder.

There is no other such unity, be-

tween two persons; it is the one sub-

lime instance of the unification of life;

its ideals, its interests, its aims and

Of course no one can shut his eyes

pendent upon the price of the dia pressure if applied evenly and with monds. Perhaps \$800 is a fair value out shock. It can readily be seen that usually used as jewelry. Their carat much quartz present the abrasion may dess is just numbered to the gray haired. The younger one his client and that he did not want price is considerable averaging asymptotics however the wear on the combine the two the other day, but asked the elder the way out of the him to get the idea that he coult re- \$80 a carat. The diamonds used will conditions however the wear on the combine the two the other day, but asked the elder the way out of the him to get the idea that he coult rehereafter he is going to attend strict. building. The clerk heard the query ceive free advice. If he gate that weigh from one to two carate, so that dismonds, while considerable in by

Grand Rapids Tribune BY DRUVINA SELOR

Grand Rapids, Wisc. Oct. 18, 1011 class meil metter

Last Thursday Orlot r 13th, was

water and blazed the trail so to have gained but little ty their efforts | terrete 1 in | comparing the various | will probably return to Nescona for and the only thing we have rag rather a clude allan compare i deety nine out of a handred be Boyed that the outh was fiat and Christopher started out he had no trouble in getting plents of sailing of pirates soon found out their mis andress the meeting, which will be take and made up their min is to open to all who attend the show. turn back but Christopler would blunderbuss charged with a familial Dairy Show Association, 1305 Unity of scrapitum in the other. This was Indiding Chleage, for free bulleting to impress the boys with the fact that containing complete information rethere would be something doing in garding the Exposition. Rates of the shape of a rough house if they take and further railroad information trud any monkey hustness with the can be obtained by calling on your old man. Obristopher wasn't cutting local thiket agent much ice with the powers when he the globe he was all the mustard and there was nothing the good for market price and true feeding value. ne changes since his day 100

First Social Center Conference.

things are getting on

had the old has cannot take a tri-

back here occurrenally and see how

versity and the Social Center Association of America Gov Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey will deliver the opening address his subject being "The Need of Citizenship Organiza The social center movement is

rural communities and the school house as a social center will be the topics for discussion on Oct ... Addresses will be delivered by Herbert Onick editor of Laum and Lineside. P. V Collins aditor of the North western Agriculturist, Dean H L Russell of the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin, Charles E Melanegan libration Milwankee, Dr. John R. Commons of the Wisconsin Industrial Commission Dr G E Young, [besith commissioner of Chicago, Clatones A Perry of the Russell Sage Foundation LIVY S Richard editor of Boston Common and the Hon Moses E Clapp U 5 senator from Minnesota and an alumnus of the University of Wisconsun

A banquet on Saturday evening Oot, 28 at which tousts will be re sponded to by William Allan White Miss Zona Gale, Col. S. S. McClure of McClure's Magazine. Dr. Joshiah Habeck of your city in the Starks dance lasts from three days to a week Strong, Frank P. Walsh Mayor Haves of Prescott Wis and Mrs David Kirk, the first woman school superintendent in America will conclude the conference

At the conference special attention will be called to the necessity for places of meeting for citizens in every potato crop is A No i They are will not turn people away and even community where topics of public age two hundred bushels and better have notified several in the city here interest can be discussed. Methods of organizing neighborhood clubs for the development of public spirit through the open presentation and free discussion of all public questions will H Schwaudt of Greys Lake, Wis , taking of pictures of the dance by also be considered. The idea of of the whole social conter movement interests and will thorefore be given chief place in the discussions at the conference that by the organization of a We hope for his early recovery. men of all parties who come together potatoes to Milwankee last week. to discuss and understand the prob

Opinion.

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The National Dairy Show.

from October 20th to November 4th the first time the extent of the high show it will be the mixth annuall products and the machinery used in overflow water from the Wisconsin the duty industry. Also a demon entering substicey regulations with a gard to the thandling of milk, finest Avisheres, Brown Swiss, Onera-

aya Hilsteins, forsoya and Dubel it died attlewell be on exhibition dis overed some tithe little Deglers and Kerrius

practical show of cows which make lago, and her little daughter as app ratey of producing aconomically enerly and plousurably tourns the three years, left Wednesday, October While some writers and to improve his hold. The value of Poland, where he will visit his par would be bidorians have tried to the information is larth xtess of the ents and other relatives for several

> prime navigation 1 ad for the famous Waddington \$1,000 00 nows of any broad in the show whi b gave more than one thousand

pounds of butter in a year, and Noble 1 Oaklands the famous \$15 000 00 lersey bull will be exhibited the dairy machinery will include Voss

warything which is used on the larms, in the creameries and factories which furn out the finished product been a man with the courage of his of this great hillion dellar industry, which is second only to one other namely corn will be held many conventions and engrosses Including the National

Dairy Larmers Institute, at which

acation which would end will be discussed corn, the sile and However his band allalfa. The leading authorities will damying, and the reader is urged to soud his name and address to the theose trite in one hand and a General Manager of the Nationa

What We Do Not Know About

Om of the plain contradictions be

and which no man has been able to rush of sile filling going on among explain is that of tunothy bay. Here it is selling in the bort Atkin protein of closer and only about one- get siles filled owing to the fact that train for Muscatine, Iowa, where toutth that of alfalia. This shows there is not enough silage cutting they will visit relatives for a couple the power of custom and habit over rigs in the country to meet the de omme braine inta norme The one thing the tarmer is sure to of silage ourn

tically cither as to how best to grow if cure if or food it, is has It is house work Friday evening, Mrs pair amazing that there should be such a John Murgatroyd was pleasantly reconter movement will be called at the called at the University of Wisconsin from October 26 to 31 under the numbers of the extension division of the university of the extension division division div point of judgment it seems tated that timed arrangement she was persuaded it must take a tull life time to make to sit down and that awhile before the way On page 99 of Hoards Dairyman

is a stated that timethy have is sell go up stairs she was confronted with ing in the New Otleans market for some nice rugs and a beautiful hall party at the Schenk home Friday \$35.50 to \$48 per ton yel feeders tree which had been placed there to think they are paying a good price, surprise her. To say surprised is to if they give \$15 a ton for lespedera or Japan clover hay Now lempedeza contains double the nutriment that wishing many more just as happy timothy does It timothy is worth birthdays. \$20 a ton in our local market by a true comparison of feeding value, altalfa ought to be worth # 0 a ten That fact shows what we really know about hav

horses in tip top condition on twelve wedding couple were attended by Miss pounds of alfalia hay and nine ears Emma Zlebr and Albert Stake After of corn each daily. If we had used the coremony the wedding parties timothy, they would have half went to Grand Rapids returning in daryod -Hoard's Dairyman.

KELLNER Mrs F. Adamsohack and childre

went to Nekoosa Sunday Mass Bella Rookstend of your out visited with the Munice family on

R Henke of Sigel is helping Wm

home on the 3th of this month, and a from all over the United States, some son at the W Getzloft home on the of them coming from Nehraska 13th and another boy at the C. While the Indiana do not care to

pet aere

opened on Mouday with a large at they make especially known, and that tondanco

citizonship organization is the basis up here last week looking after his they have been bothered by this pest, Henry Krueget, who has been invitationts they have made special

seriously ill with typhoid fever, has mention that no plotures will be al-The leaders of the movement hope been able to sit up a little each day lowed to be taken, machine of citizenship, including | Fied Guesser shipped a carload o

lems of democracy and to express the burg last week regarding the heating transfer of the papers. It has been citizens' right to self government of the O and N. W. passenger depot some ten years since she has been in an effective method to control the for the carry morning and evening the city. The Masons formerly were bi-partisan machine in city, state trains It received a great many in the hotel buisness here and at one and national government will be se- signers. Who would not sign a good time Mr. Mason was agent at the St.

R B and John Carter have shipped the barn on this property has been their household goods to Chicago sold to Harry Ames and the property Stella—"What do you think of mar Mr Bartlob has purchased the Carter (house and lots) has been resold to

NEKOOSA

Many Nekoora peo, le gentized for will be hold the great National Dairy waters caused by recent rains when omplete exposition of the now har was viewed Monday morning. The river had increased until at tel stration by the United States Covern fo'clock the park, from the liver bank ment of the proper care and feeding parallel with a point at least seventy of dairy cattle, and by the various five yards west of Frank Bules, resi City H alth Poards of the methods dence, was covered with water Some water here, thank you Oharlie Casey of Ohloage arrived men last Salarday afternoon to atten-

the funeral of his sister. Mrs. Harvey. Packenham but the train being late, he did not arrive in time to see the iot seen for fifteen years Mrs Rob Day and son, Charlie,

eturned Saturday from Portland Oregon, beging been gone from this ity about three months. They were accompanied home by the former's darrymen. The National is a merly Miss Lincia Day, of this vil a resident of Nekoosa for the past

11 1911 for his native county. Russia. the great majority of visitors who successful since coming to America one to this show every year are in and after his visit with home folks permanent residence Mrs H H Voss invited the teachers, School Board and the neigh-

burs to a seven a clack dinner, Wed of Mr Voss birthday It was a surorise on Mr. Voss, and as is raidly the case, a genuine surprise After dinner Mrs II it Helke, in a few well chosen words presented Mr brass smoker set as a birthday ic membrance from the guests, which will be very highly prized by Ma

> VESPER (Prom the State Center)

trains from Grand Rapids to Moullian via Marshflold over the North Western line The bridge and a por tion of the tracks on the Green Bay & Western line at Hatfield was washed paper reports say it will take nearly into passable condition The wagon bridge on the Arpin

branch of Homlock Orock near the mrrior could not get through bridge was replaced Monday so traffic A Holstein hal an unpleasant ex-

parience just north of town last The high water was ever horse got into the water and the buggy tipped over making things in teresting tor a few moments Just at this time there is a grane

season it will hustle the tarmers to means that the dairy products will be day of sunshine, as contrasted with While doing her regular routine of

going to dress no for the evening When she opened the hall door to put it mildly. The evening was pleasantly spent and the grests retired

At the German Lutheran church in this village at 10 30 o'clock on Wednesday, Oot 11th, the Rev Bautz bonds of Holy matrimony, Miss Alma One year we' wintered our farm Ziehr and Mr. Otto Schultz. The the afternoon to be present at the wodding dance given at the opera house in the evening

> PITTSVILLE. (From the Record,)

The dance of the Pottawatamie Indians began Saturday last This and is included in by the tribe at A daughter arrived at the C Saeger Power's Bluff and visiting Indians have onlookers witnessing their The quality and quantity of the antics at those religious dances, they of the time the dance is to take place The Lutheran parechial school There is one thing, however, which is that they will not countenance the owner of the John Timm faim, was enthusiastic kodec people. It is likely as this year in the issuing of their

F. S. Woodworth has made pur chase of the Mason property (the old Schlegel home) in this city. Mrs. A petition was circulated in our Mason was here last week and made Paul depot It is understood that

ARPIN

parted Saturday for Buena Vista, lows, where she went to join her

bushane who is teaching in that place Mr and Mrs Taber are the happy parents of a baby boy born Friday It is orthered that the said decount 1 ex-amined adjusted and allowed at a righter remotender court to be held the routel leaves to the city of cannot laughter in suite weak county on the first lines by being the 7th day of Necember, thit if 10 00 c lock in the for monor of said day. It is forther ordered that a) on the adjust-ment and allowance of such account by this pourties after ordered that a) or the court over the above the residue of said easy to be by the torther order and judgment of the court is safety. A I Cowell and Master Rosen MI and Mis Prank Sommerfelt went to Marsbfield Saturday evening

to spend bunday with relatives Owing to the rainy weather Friday

and at the present date the Royal Neighbors haven t decided whether they will try and have one at some future date. Now there are a "cortain few, that have been jollying the Nonghbors about not being able."

Independent of the examination and allowance is such a count, and it the nest, much is contained and in the nest, much and allowance is the rest of said count. The transfer of the result of the transfer of the remaining of the result of the remaining of th to get up any doings without having cortain few that are wise enough

to use their own judgment and own that the Royal Neighbors always do that the Royal Neighbors always do (mitty William Royald) (Truntill) Well we are all sorry it rained but I rank Ress Dyanth I Woneste Salamon Babbit II B Ja Kson, A whatever olse the Royal Noighbors whatever olse the Royal Noighbors try to be they havon't yet boasted of bring weather prophets

Mr and Mis. John Mollet spent

Summy afternoon at the Cowell home

Mis. Man. With the Cowell Bone of Wisconsin, to the said defect

Sunday afternoon at the Cowell none
Miss Mary LaVigne spent Saturday
at Grand Rapids
Misses Rose Rosplock and Myrtle
Lowis, who are attending tonehers
training school at Grand Rapids,
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Quite a few attended the little dancing party at the hall Saturday evening and report a folly good time.

James I. Meteer and son Cordon were Grand Rapids visitors Saturday
Little Margaret Morris returned theme Saturday after visiting several wooks at the home of the cord is the same of the New New County and the Saturday after visiting several wooks at the home of the same several wooks at the same several was sev vooks at the home of her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claus. Johnson in the town of Signi Elme: Trickey editor of the new J. R. RAGAN

Vosper paper, viz "The State Con-Rev F H Brown at Joliet (1) has taken charge of the Arpin Pleasant Hill and Vesper churches Services are beld as follows Arpin, J. A. GAYNOR 10 30 a m , Pleasant Hill 8 00 p m , Vesper 7.30 р. ш BIRON

Last Thursday at the Catholi parsonage at 5 30 a m occurred the DR. E. L. GRAVES maringe of Antoinetta Akoy, oldest and Mrs 3 D Will of Muscatine Iowa The bride was attended by hor sister, Miss Bertha, while Grover D. D. CONWAY Akey, cousin of the bride acted as The bride was attited in D D Sawin tarm went out in the freshet last Priday so the rural mail disk, blue and The grown wore a rich National Bank, East class Priday so the rural mail dark blue suit. The hilde is a chaiming young lady and has spont the greater part of has life in this vicinity past five years she has made has home with hor uncle, L J Akey, and lamily of Mission. Texas, formerly of Ran Olairo, where she became ac quainted with Mr Will The groom is a prosperous young man of sterling keeper by the John A. Kaiser Lum ber Co. of Fan Claire The young couple loft on the early morning There is just acres upon acres off at Chicago, the guests of the Dr. S Hulost family our many provious rainy days, tended

Rudelph spent Sunday in this burg with relatives

The young folks of this burg en joyed themselves immensely at a night, given in honor of Miss Sadie Baker.

John Beck, who is employed at

Cornell, spont a couple days here with his wife and children The Chils Oleson family are the onaiq wen a lo sienwo buo:

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Missouri Girl Evidently Very Much in Earnest in Her Desire to Navigate the Air.

Mr. Claude Grahame-White, the famous English aviator, is constantly besought by young women to teach dust bath when she comes of her them to become aviators. Many make nest, trouble will result later sure. application by letter. One of these letters reached him the other day from a point in Missouri. Cleared of supplied with food at this period, we of pigs. must also guard against overfeeding. its errors in grammar, spelling and capitalization, it read something like

"Oh, Mr. Grahame-White, teach me | condition and sent to the market fresh | to be a 'planer.' I saw one of them at and clean. Careful grading is essen-Kansas City and I think it is just tial. heavenly. I would like to min a Wright monoplane or a Bieriot biplane, but if you have a better fiver | build up his soil than a dairyman, if | They add a charm and cheerfulness I would try that. I think I would look he uses wisely the forces at his com- to any room. cute running a baby flyer. Pa says he wouldn't mind my having a baby one. Couldn't you bring one out here for a week or so and show me how to run it? I assure you a good time."

Mr. Grahame-White was compelled to decline the young woman's kind in-

THEN HE GOT WORSE,



in your face. The Calm Man-That's a personal reflection.

Hopeless. First Motorist-I have driven a car for two years and I've never yet run down anybody.

If any fruits or vegetables are mar-Second Motorist (disgustedly)-Why keted, see that they are put up in don't you quit trying and hire a chauf-They will sell quicker and at a better

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Beet leaves have been ensiled suc-

It is best to fatten and sell hogs

NOTES From

MEADOWBROOK

Separate the lambs from the ewes.

Few horses can perfectly digest

Buying dairy feed is expensive,

The coops and yard and houses

Oats for the brood sows will pro-

The long-headed farmer is the one

The lambs should have extra feed

The sows thus fed during the breed-

Even with hogs the value of good

feed is wonderfully increased by these

There is always more or less loss

of butter fat when the cream is even-

Allow them plenty of exercise, and

give them a light feed of grain and

It takes a stockman's eye to detect

The per cent of butter fat in a cow's

milk is not a sure index to her ca-

Sheep give on an average more

the first symptoms of falling condi-

ing season will produce strong, vigor-

ducklings.

attentions.

y ripened.

plenty of pasture.

tions of his stock.

pacity as a butter maker.

than either hogs or cattle.

sition from timidity to gulotude.

No man is in a better position to

Never salt the horse's feed in the

A very acceptable ration can be

also a good substitute.

keeping up the milk flow.

coming from it next year.

mote a good growth of plants.

Keyer pasture too closely. Leaves

are essential to plant growth and

how quickly they will come around.

Keep the house well ventilated at

No female can expect to transmit

Keep all windfall a ples and plums

Give the ewes a little grain if the

pasture is short. About one-half

pound each per day of wheat bran

Every pasture should be provided

How is good butter made? The con-

First, the cow must be all right. She

pigs or burn.

can have a good sweep.

she possesses herself unless she is

box. Place a big lump where he can

clear, thmothy hay.

Prentimes extravagant.

should be cleaned daily.

The cheapest way to feed young

pigs is through the sow.

Commence feeding the new corn rop by very slow degrees.

Any person can keep poultry, but every one cannot get poultry to keep

As a general thing fowls that have good range do not lay thin shelled Dirty collars are probably as re-

fitting ones. It is said that hawks never attack Plan your farm to reduce the necessity of buying additional feed to the

lowest point.

The man who makes a success of poultry is the man who starts with the right aim.

The man who uses system is the one who accomplishes the most work with the least effort.

The hen that makes a good record for herself in eggs for the whole year is the hen to keep,

The butter fat in milk is very variable, but is its most important and valuable constituent.

The long halter strap in the stall has been the cause of permanent in-

jury to many animals.

The hog is protty nearly all a bundle of money and he should not be neglected in any manner.

Ever know a mule to step in a hole or venture upon an unsound bridge of his own volltion?

cows that a man keeps but rather the kind of cows that he keeps. It is just as necessary to strengthen

Success lies not in the number of

the thin spots in the soil as to repair the weak places in the fence.

It is well known that pigs under cleanly conditions thrive much better than those in filthy surroundings. To squeich the bacteria and prevent

cooled immediately after milking. pounds of ment per bushel of grain

before it is soaked so much the better. It often takes a number of generations to thoroughly change the dispo-The breeding of high-class backney stallions to high-class trotting mares ist. has passed beyond the experimental If the sitting hen cannot get a good stage.

ment is always hard to deal with, and While the chickens should be well this disposition often causes the loss access to it for the purposes of exca-

Before any new chicks come sec Crops must be gathered in proper that there are no scales on the hens' legs-no mites or lice in the poultry

> Keep cut flowers or bright leaves and berried branches in the rooms.

are as liberal and as of good quality their rights, but, on the other hand, it, right to interfere or intermeddle with in dog days as in May; and there is reach it and he will take it when he no necessity for ice,

At present, the most popular kind of sile is the solid, coment wall, usu-

made by letting each animal have ally nine inches thick at the base and daily all the oat and vetch hay she | six inches at the top. If you would have any sort of sat-Do not put more than 50 chicks in isfaction out of ducks, teach them to

one brooder, or one compartment, and eat what is set before them, while better results will be secured with a you are raising them.

Overheating is to be avoided by cau If you have no green, growing feed thous working and careful watching Official Statistics for 1909 Reveal Unfor your ducks, alfalfa meal makes a of working horses; with shade and wafine substitute. Sproute. barley is ter at intervals, if possible.

Ewes that are broad and long will A small silo to open up the in sum- | make good mothers and produce vigormer when the pasture becomes short, our offspring. In this way lambs of is the cheapest and best means of a better type will be produced.

The vigor and health of the hog capital. Of a total of 35,475 births,

Do not let any weed go to seed in are to some extent involved in the 10,008 were illegitmate. Of 1,292 the orchard or garden. It's easier to strength and texture of his bones, in stillborn children 481 were illegitikill the one plant than the hundred fluencing to some extent his exercise. mate. The ram that is kept to head the

flock should be pure bred and of good

Individuality It is well to breed

enough should always be left to proalong definite lines and to a special If you have anything the matter Contrary to the general belief it with your hogs just put them on a does not hurt a horse to give him dlet of dry oats and water and see

water in quantities even when he is very hot, provided the water is not very cold.

Have you ever noticed that when baving been married 39 years. clean, neat and woll-graded packages. you turn your horse out of the stable carly in the morning the first thing whom were women. There were 45 he does is to go straight to the water | murders.

nights so that the chickens are sup-There is a marked shortage of celery plied with an unlimited amount of plants in New York, Philadelphia and fresh air and are kept moderately other eastern cites." It is almost imrussible to obtain good plants even at and towed to that port. The fish mean

to her offspring better qualities than treatment as a preventive of hog turbed over the presence in the vi- he put away in his breast pocket. On by his woodchuck dog. Spot. The mated with a sire with greater pre cholera has greatly lessened the risk cinity of the fish's female companion, arriving home he told his mother, who, snakes nest was found by the dog to the feeder in handling large num, who followed her captured lord in some uneasiness informed her Hawley attacked the snakes with a bers in one herd.

off the ground. They often have Those who cut corn or fodder this dropped because they are diseased or fall will do well to keep the binder have insects in them. Feed to the going till they are sure they have enough to feed all their stock through a long, hard winter.

There is a steady decline in the Stray Visitor Refuses to Leave Wid- A neighbor warned her not to do so, number of sheep kept in this country, and oats will put them in good flesh and yet owners of small flocks find them profitable where dogs can be kept within due bounds.

weather. The small shed is always whom you see driving a horse with they were united by means of a stray weather. The small shed is always whom you see driving a horse with they were united by means of a stray. Mrs. Butz called for the letter, and at the institute will make observations should be placed his tail docked to seven inches per black cat. There is a general belief to her great surprise; it was a mestions regarding the mental and physithe files during the hot days?

Hogs do not dig in the earth altoditions for good butter are numerous, gether for the fun of it. They get a lot to est that way-grass roots must give rich cream. She must be worms, bits of stuff of different kinds fed right: Bad feed makes bad but that help to make bone and muscle.

Irlsh and sweet potatoes should be Now is the time when it pays to dug as they mature. Do not let them have supplemental forage crops and remain in the ground after they are to darken the stables and keep the Tipe They will never keep so well as because of the lines of the lines for the left for the west and arrived here by wagon from Mine and broad, but all are different from cows inside during the hottest part when dug as soon as ripe and careful of the day. The cold weather during ly dried out . The injured and dis bad not been heard of or seen since, so completing a trip of 1,900 miles hats of other years. They are not the winter is less difficult to content, eased tubers should be carefully sort. When the black cat arrived at the from Staples Minn, which they left simple and they are not cheap. Flow with than the hot sun and flies during ed out as soon as possible after dig home of Mrs. Butz she made repeated June 28. The party averaged about 30 ers and teathers lace and fur gold the winter is less dimentific content, eased tuners should be calculated. She made repeated June 28 The party averaged about 30 ers and teathers, letter the summer.

Ithe summer.



ONE MORE DEVICE TO EXPEDITE THE MAILS

W ASHINGTON, D. C., has tried the experiment of equipping its trolley cars with a mail box that is the invention of a Mr. McAllister. In busy and crowded communities where the saving of a second is a matter of importance, this mail box may fill a niche in the total scheme of bustle. It may be of benefit, too, to the husband who has forgotten to mail his wife's letter until he is on his way home at night. The picture shows Postmaster Merrill of Washington dropping a letter into the perambulating mail box as it is passing him. By the side of the postmaster stands Assistant Postmaster Robinson.

Valley of Siloam Is to plored Again.

Agreement Reached Between Captal Montague Parker and Turkish Government-Can Work But One Year.

Jerusalem .-- Word is received here it from souring the milk it must be that Capt. Montague Parker expects to resume the work of excavating for sacred relics in the Valley of Siloam. It is a good plan to soak shelled Meantime a decision as to whether the corn for the hogs and if it is ground captain's contract with the Turkish government can be technically construed to justify his operations at the Mosque of Omar is awaited with inter-

> After much excavating had been charges that the explorers had violated tion to a close. the holy Mosque of Omar, obtaining vating by bribing its guardians. Popular feeling was so intense against the foreigners that after they had withdrawn the government ordered the arrest of the guardians of the mosque and pursued an investigation into the circumstances of its alleged desecra-

Now the contract between Parker, representing an Anglo-American syndicate, and the Turkish government ity, whose duties will be to superinone in doubt as to whether the ex. cavation, but who, in the performfurnishes unmistakable evidence that the plans of Captain Parker or the ing rare treasures and that, he fi- in carrying out his purposes, nanced the affair liberally. It also dewas to share in the spoils."

was signed on October 26, 1908, by ing or enabling him to surmount diffi- new fence around the aviation field. times. It was at this time that my Captain Parker and Ziah Pasha, then | culties and overcome obstacles should | The women live on farms nearby.

SHOCK IN BIRTH STATISTICS

pleasant State of Moral Con-

One-third of the mothers of illegiti-

comprised seamstresses, sunskilled

workwomen, shop girls, modistes and

Seven unmarried mothers were under

There were 1.970 divorces. The.

youngest divorcee was sixteen, while

another couple, were divorced after

There were 705 suicides, 207

Gluantic Sallfish Caught.

Paris.-A huge sailfish, a fish rare

ly met with in the Atlantic, has been

captured by fishermen off Concarneau

nres eight yards long and four yards

ow's House and Sweetheart of

Olden Days Calls

Her husband, Henry Butz died a num-

ber of years ago: When a young girl,

Mrs. Butz was courted by Albert Car-

benter, and was engaged to be married.

tune, sooner or later.

Big Black Cat Brings Luck

Last April a black cat came to the about 60 Carpenter is a Civil war

home of Mrs. Mary Butz, a widow veteran

fifteen years of age.

ditions in Berlin.

minister of finance, acting for the Turkish government.

By the terms of the agreement the captain is given the privilege of excavating one full year from the date of his commencing operations, after the lapso of which period the work of excavation must be discontinued, unless the government should grant a further lease of the land and renew the privilege of excavation on condition that the captain petition the government for the same, in which case Captain Parker agrees to return the land to the government and forego his claim on all and sundry such implements. tools, machinery or material whatsoever utilized and made use of in the course of excavation, in favor of the

ment or compensation for the same, at done and some relics, it is claimed, re- he should bring the work of excava-Whatever articles or objects may be unearthed during the course of excavation by Captain Parker must be shared in equal proportions between railway. the government and the members of the expedition, either in kind or by rendering to the government the

government, without demanding pay-

due and proper appraisal. The Turkish government assumes the privilege of appointing two reli able inspectors, of Ottoman nationalhas come to light. Its perusal leaves tend and observe the process of ex-Remember that separator skimmings plorers can be shown to have exceeded ance of their duties, shall have no the captain was sanguine of discover- means or methods he should employ

equivalent of its share in money after

The Turkish government engages to velops that the Turkish government afford Captain Parker such military was a partner to the transaction and force as he may deem necessary for city of male labor in eastern Long is litch and burn at night so bad that the

the latter present themselves at any

COW ASSAULTS A CONDUCTOR

Suit as to Whether Trolley Car or

Bovine Has Right of Way la Threatened in Connecticut.

or a cow, is one of the legal problems to be solved in a threatened lawsuit in Farmington. Judge Charles N. Lee, who is looking after the business interest of Henry M. Cowies while the forming him that a damage suit will be instituted against Cowles because one of the latter's cows assaulted a conductor on the Farmington Valley

will be awaited with much interest.

Women Whitewash Fence.

facilitating his operations, protecting land, the Aero Club of America em- child could not sleep. He was com-The contract contains 12 articles. It the lives of those engaged in excavate ployed 100 women to whitewash a pletcly covered with it at different

The requisite military force being available at Jerusalem, it shall be incumbent upon Captain Parker, when urged or impelled to call upon its services, to enter into an agreement with the governor of the city whereby a certain sum of money shall be fixed wherewith to pay such military force for its services as well as to cover any incidental expenses it should en-

Winsted, Conn.-Which has the better right to the highways, a trolley car latter is in the south, has received a letter from a Hartford lawyer, in-The conductor was riding on the a trip to England and Ireland, taking

footboard of a car and the cow was baby with us. After being in Ireland standing in the road, and when the a few days a masty rash came out all car was opposite her she turned her over his body. We took him to a dochead quickly and caught the conductor | tor who gave us medicine for him. with one horn and threw him off the The trouble started in the form of a car. A lawyer said today that cows rash and was all over baby's body, had rights on the highways and used head and face, at different times. It them long before trolley cars were irritated, and he would scratch it with thought of, but it is a question of how all his might. The consequence was much supervision the owner of a cow must exercise over her to prevent her afraid it would leave nasty scars on from accidentally doing damage with bis face, her horns. The outcome of the suit

Tooth Brush As Latch Key Curiosity of Son of Hostess Brings was going to do with his toothbrush. Every eye was fixed on him through-

Explanation of Puzzling Remark

Berlin .- Official statistics issued for 1909 by the imperial statistical office Paris.—The "Cri di Paris" publishes of Berlin present a shocking picture under his personal supervision at the Communal Theater of Cesena, in Italy. The celebrated master is above all mate children belonged to the servbut whenever he comes to Paris all ant classes. The other two-thirds: the ladies in search of "lions" for their who said: evening parties vie with each other to secure his presence in their salons. some educated women, including 42

teachers, 27 singers and actresses, ten suading him to accept an invitation to brush with you." stenographers and three students. dinner, promising to send to fetch him and also to deposit him at his Saint-Saens, "it is very simple. My door when he left, his only stipulation lock is very stiff, and I always hurt my being that he should be allowed to fingers in turning the key. So I now make his adjeux at ten o'clock. The son of his hostess was dispatched in the ring of the key and turn it easily. good time, and found M. Saint-Saens in a velvet coat seated before his plano. He rose at once, however, and thing in the world when it was exasked for ten minutes to dress, at his plained, and again wishing his host end of which he appeared tying his good evening, the composer gravely white crayat. As he was shutting his stepped inside. door behind him he ejaculated:

"Good gracious! One minute more! have forgotten my toothbrush!" The young man could hardly believe killing snakes is claimed by Clifford his ears, but to his amazement saw B. Hawley, farmer who killed 180 feet in circumference and weighs four his guest dive into his dressing room, of blacksnakes in seven minutes the The recent discovery of the serum tons. The fishermen are greatly dis- and reappear with a toothbrush which other day. Hawley was assisted only throughout the whole of the night he friends, and everybody was in wonder, hoe, killing forty five one five feet ment as to what the great composer nine inches long

east and their wedding followed:

Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter are both

glass. In the drawing room Saint baby to sleep but Cuticura Soap and of the moral conditions prevailing Saens, the composer of Samson et De- played any piece that was asked of Margaret Gunn, 29 Burrell St., Rox-Saens talked with the ladies; and liin, which is about to be brought out him, till ten o'clock, when he bade farewell politely to the company, The fourney home was without inci-

> things fond of the sun, and spends M. Saint-Saens simply offered to shake most of his time in the Canary islands; hands and say good night. Curiosity was too strong though for the youth, "Excuse me, maitre, but I should so

much like to know why you so par-One of these lately succeeded in per ticularly wanted to take your tooth-"Oh! my young friend," replied

pass the handle of my toothbrush in It was, in truth, the most natural

Oxford Conn -A new record for

Sauerkraut Prolongs Life. Massillon, O.—The theory of a Cincinanti physician, recently expounded that the eating of saucrkraut length. ens life is to be tested at the Massillon state hospital:

as it meant good luck. Three days has been exceptionally heavy this The cabbage crop at the institution later the same neighbor noticed in a year and of the 60,000 heads, 10,000 Reading, Pa.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert
Butz in the "dead letter" office at Dozens of barrels of the German deliCarpenter of this city, who a few days
Reinholds station, Mrs. Butz', former cacy were packed. They will be with shade for the pigs in very hot. What do you think of the man ago announced their marriage, declare home, and she told her sout it. opened next winter. The physicians sage from her old sweetheart. She cal condition of the patients after cat comes to a home and refuses to immediately answered, and he came they have been led on a diet of sauerkraut

> Metal Hat Is Latest New York.—The newest wonder in the windows of the Fifth avenue milliners is the metal hat which the Travel 1,900 Miles in Wagon.
>
> public is assured will be the proper thing for the modish young woman when the engagement was broken of ing of Mr and Mrs. C. W Kirkham, this fall. Some of the hats are rem-

> > and silver are employed invishly

The Grushing Proof. "Here, Willie, you come right away from that bad boy!"

"He ain't a bad boy, mamma. He's nice boy. He gave me half his orange an a big bite of his candy." "Mercy, the child is a Socialist! Come away from him this instant!"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

His Biasted Life.

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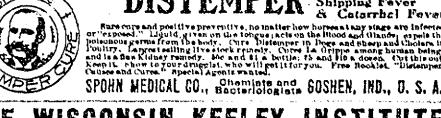
The editors of "Health Hints" and Just of Salts, waters, strong cathartics "Questions and Answers" have one question that is put to them more often than sany other, and which, strangely enough, they find the most difficult to shower. That is "How can I cure my constipation?"

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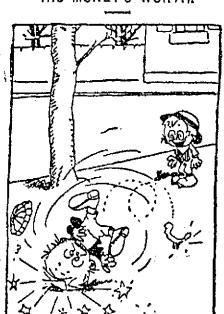
Its success in the cure of stubborn concalifwell, 201 Caldwell building, Mont
scipation has done much to displace the cello, Ill.

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Last Thursday, October 12th, wa Christopher Columbus discovered America, and while he didn't know that it was America that he had diswould-be historians have tried to the information is far in excess of the ents and other relatives for several bollttle the achievements of Columbus cost of the trip to Chicago. by declaring that he was not the He must have been quite a fellow, anyway, and the only thing we have against him is that he was not an While the mariner's com- cows of any breed in the show. was rather a crude affair compared which gave more than one thousand dinner Mrs. H. H. Helke, in a few pass was in existence as that time, it home and mother-in-law, and start Jersey bull, will be exhibited. out in a westerly direction when ninety-nine out of a hundred be- otherse is of interest to everyone, and lived that the earth was flat, and the dairy machinery will include that atter reaching a certain part, everything which is used on the drop off into space, he must have which turn out the finished product been a man with the courage of his of this great billion dellar industry, Christopher started out he had no namely, corn. of pirates soon found out their mis- address the meeting, which will be & Western line at Hatfield was washed take and made up their minds to open to all who attend the show. not have it that way. He used to dairying, and the reader is urged to a month to get the bridge and track uali the roll in the morning with a send his mame and address to the phoese knife in one hand and a General Manager of the National blunderbuss charged with a handful Dairy Show Association, 1305 Unity of sarapiron in the other. This was Building, Chicago, for free bulletins to impress the boys with the fact that containing complete information re-there would be something doing in garding the Exposition. Rates of height was replaced Monday. the shape of a rough house if they fare and further railroad information tried any monkey business with the can be obtained by calling on your old man. Christopher wasn't cutting local ticket agent. much ice with the powers when he left home, but when he got back wearing a years growth of whiskers and with a description of the country lo ebis rotto adt no batisiv bad ad the globe, he was all the mustard and there was nothing too good for him. It's only a little over four hundred years since Columbus first sighted the shores of America, not a long time when compared with

things are getting on. First Social Center Conference.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 7 .-- The first of the extension division of the unition of America. Gov. Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey will deliver its way, the opening address, his subject being On par "The Need of Oltizonship Organiza-

eternity, and yet there have been

bad the old boy cannot take a trip

back here occasionally and see how

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some changes since his day.

The social center movement in P. V. Collins, adltor of the Northwestern Agriculturist; Dean H. L. Russell of the College of Agriculture Charles E. McLonegau librariau, Milwaukee; Dr. John R. Commons of the Wisconsin Industrial Commission; Dr. G. E. Young, Thealth commissioner of Chicago, Charence A. Porry of the Russell Sage Foundation: Livy S. Richard, editor of Boston Common; and the Hon, Moses E. Clapp, U. S. senator from Minnesota and an alumnus of the University of Wisconsin.

A banquet ou Saturday evening, Oct. 28, at which toasts will be responded to by William Allen White, Thursday. Miss Zona Gale, Col. S. S. McClure of McClure's Magazine, Dr. Joshiah Strong, Frank P. Walsh, Mayor Hayes of Prescott, Wis., and Mrs. David Kirk, the first woman school superintendent in America, will conclude the conference.

At the conference special attention Steinks home. will be called to the necessity for places of meeting for citizens in every potato crop is A. No. 1. They aver- will not turn people away and even community where topics of public interest can be discussed. Methods of organizing neighborhood clubs for the development of public spirit through the open presentation and free discussion of all public questions will also be considered. The idea of citizenship organization is the basis of the whole social center movement interests. and will therefore be given chief place in the discussions at the conference. The leaders of the movement hope that by the organization of a We hope for his early recovery. machine of citizenship, including men of all parties who come together to discuss and understand the problems of democracy and to express the citizens' right to self government, an effective method to control the bi-partisan machine in city, state and national government will be se-

Opinion.
Stella—"What do you think of marrying a nobleman?" Bellu—"It is like buying a fish instead of catching it." 7777

The National Dairy Show.

In Chicago, at the International mphitheatre, Union Stock Yards, From October 26th to November 4th, will be held the great National Dairy the dairy industry. Also a demonstration by the United States Govern-enforcing sanitary regulations with regard to the handling of milk, butter and cheese from the producer to the consumer.

Over one thousand head of the finest Ayrshires, Brown Swiss, Guernseys, Holsteins, Jorseys and Dutch Belted cattle will be on exhibition. the anniversary of the day on which This year the entries also include some of the little Dexters and Kerries.

covered, still be proved to the world of milk production. They are the that there was something in the sort which return rich and sure profits daughter, Mrs. Clarence Eishel, forshape of land over on this side of the to dairymen. The National is a merty Miss Lizzie Day, of this vilwater and blazed the trail, so to practical show of cows which make speak, for the more timid ones who a specialty of producing economically before that time had confined their large yields of milk. The visitor discovories to that portion of the easily and pleasurably learns the world not out of sight of the old good points of the dairy cow and how 11, 1911, for his native country, Russia-While some writers and to improve his herd. The value of Poland, where he will visit his par-

come to this show every year are in- and after his visit with home folks have gained but little by their offorts, terested in comparing the various will probably return to Nexcosa for breeds for the especial use to which they are to be put, and this year he will be given an exceptional oppor-At the time Columbus tunity, as the breeders will compete was in his prime, mayigation had for the famous Waddington \$1,000,00 not been reduced to the fine art it is trophy, which goes to the best five

Dolly Dimple, the famous Guernsey with the instruments that are in use pounds of butter in a year, and Noble today, and for a man to leave his of Oaklands, the famous \$15,000,00

The showing of milk, butter and the thing ended and would let him farms, in the creameries and factories convictions, and then some. When which is second only to one other,

to accompany him on the trip, it will be held many conventions and Bay & Western have been running In connection with the show there being evident that they looked upon congresses, including the National trains from Grand Rapids to Merrillan the job as an easy one, a sort of a Dairy Farmers' Institute, at which sammer vacation, which would end will be discussed corn, the sile and in a few wooks. However, his band alfalfa. The leading authorities will tion of the tracks on the Green Bay

What We Do Not Know About Friday. Hay.

One of the plain contradictions bewoon fact and fancy, between scientifle truth and common error, between market price and true feeding value, and which no man has been able to explain, is that of timothy hay. Here it is selling in the Fort Atkinit actually contains loss than half the protein of clover and only about onefourth that of alfalfa. This shows coason and sound seuse.

The one thing the farmer is sure to of silage corn hereaboute, which about, either scientifically or prac- greatly increased this coming year. tically either as to how best to grow national conference over held for it, cure it, or feed it, is hay. It is the purpose of furthering the social amazing that there should be such a John Murgatroyd was pleasantly recenter movement will be called at widespread lack of definite judgment minded of her birthday when her the University of Wiscousin from on this, one of the most important children accompanied by Dr. and on this, one of the most important children accompanied by Dr. and seriously ill. We hope she may soon questions in farming. If there is to be any change for the better, in dropped in upon her. By a well versity and the Social Center Associa-point of judgment it seems fated that timed arrangement she was persuaded it must take a full life time to make to sit down and chat awhile before

it is stated that timothy hay is sell- go up stairs she was confronted with ing in the New Orleans market for some nice rugs and a beautiful hall \$26.50 to \$38 per ton, yet feeders tree which had been placed there to think they are paying a good price, burnise her. To say surprised is to thouse as a social center will be the topics for discussion on Oct. 27. topics for discussion on Oct. 27. Addersesses will be delivered by Herbert operating double the nutriment that Quick, editor of Farm and Fireside:

| Tapan clover hay. Now lespedeza pleasantly spent and the guests retired operating double the nutriment that wishing many more just as happy limiting odd to of Farm and Fireside:
| Tapan clover hay. Now lespedeza pleasantly spent and the guests retired operating wishing many more just as happy limiting orders. If timothy is worth limiting orders are considered to the contract of the North-limiting orders. At the German Lutheran church 820 a ton in our local market, by a true comparison of feeding value, in this village at 10:30 o'clock on alfalfa ought to be worth \$70 a ton. of the University of Wisconsin; That fact shows what we really know spoke the words that bound in the

about hay. horses in tip-top condition on twelve pounds of alfalfa hay and nine ears Emma Ziehr and Albert Stake. After of corn each daily. If we had used the ceremony the wedding parties timothy, they would have half went to Grand Rapida returning in starved. —Hoard's Dairyman.

KELLNER

Mrs. F. Adamschack and children vent to Nekcosa Sunday. Miss Bella Rockstead of your city visited with the Muuroe family on

warehouse.

age two hundred bushels and better have notified several in the city here per acre. The Lutheran parochial school

tondance.

owner of the John Timm farm, was enthusiastic kodac people. It is likely Henry Krueger, who has been

seriopsiy ill with typhoid fever, has been able to sit up a little each day. Fred Guessel shipped a carload of

potatoes to Milwankee last week. of the C. and N. W. passenger depot for the early morning and evening

thing?

Many Nekoosa peorle realized for the first time the extent of the high waters caused by recent rains, when Show. It will be the sixth annual the Nekcosa-Edwards Paper Co., park Entered at the Post Office at Grand complete exposition of the cow, her was viewed Monday morning. The parents of a haby boy. born Friday, products, and the machinery used in overflow water from the Wisconsin river had increased until at ten a clock the park, from the river bank, ment of the proper care and feeding parallel with a point at least seventy.

NEKOOSA

Charlie Casey of Chicago arrived here last Saturday afternoon to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Harvey and at the present date the Royal Packenham, but the train being late, Neighbors haven't decided whether he did not arrive in time to see the remains of his sister, whom he had not seen for fifteen years. .

Mrs. Rob. Day and son, Charlie, Many of the cows exhibited have Oregon, having been gone from this made or will be making yearly tests city about three months. They were accompanied home by the former's

Napoleon Hoynoski, who has been resident of Nekoosa for the past three years, left Wednesday, October months. Mr. Hoynoski has been very The great majority of visitors who successful since coming to America,

Mrs. H. H. Voss invited the teachers, School Board and the neighbors to a seven o'clock dinner, Wednesday evening of last week, in henor of Mr. Voss' birthday. It was a surprise on Mr. Voss, and as is rarely the case, a genuine surprise. After Voss with a beautiful hammered brass smoker set, as a birthday remembrance from the guests, which will be very highly prized by Mr.

VESPER

(Prom the State Center.)

Just for the present, at least, Vesoer can boast of having four railroads. During the last few days the Green Western line. The bridge and a por-There is a growing interest in paper reports say it will take nearly

The wagon bridge on the Arpin branch of Hemlock Ureek near the D. D. Sawin farm went out in the freshet last Friday so the rural mail bridge was replaced Monday so traffic

is resumed A. Holstein had an unpleasant exerience just north of town last The high water was over the road and in some manner the horse got into the water and the buggy tipped over making things interesting for a few moments.

Just at this time there is a grand rush of sile filling going on among the farmers; silage is an excellent crop and as considerable over 100 siles son local market for \$30 a ton, while have been put up around here this season it will hustle the farmers to get siles filled owing to the fact that there is not enough silage cutting the power of custom and habit over rigs in the country to meet the demands. There is just acres upon acres

While doing her regular routine of to add much to the plies of the happy house work Friday evening, Mrs. pair. going to dress up for the evening. On page 997 of Hoards Dairyman, When she opened the hall door to

At the German Lutheran church Wednesday, Oct. 11th, the Rev. Bautz bonds of Holy matrimony, Miss Alma. One year we wintered our farm Ziehr and Mr. Otto Schultz. The the afternoon to be present at the wedding dance given at the opera

PITTSVILLE.

house in the evening.

(From the Record.) The dance of the Pottawatamie R. Henke of Sigel is helping Wm. Indians began Saturday last. This Habeck of your city in the Starks dance lasts from three days to a week and is indulged in by the tribe at A daughter arrived at the C. Saeger Power's Bluff and visiting Indians home on the 7th of this month, and a from all over the United States, some son at the W. Getzloff home on the of them coming from Nebraska. 13th and another boy at the C. While the Indians do not care to have onlookers witnessing their The quality and quantity of the antics at these religious dances, they of the time the dance is to take place. There is one thing, however, which opened on Monday with a large at they make especially known, and that is that they will not countenance the H. Schwandt of Greys Lake, Wis., taking of pictures of the dance by up here last week looking after his they have been bothered by this pest as this year in the issuing of their invitationts they have made special mention that no pictures will be al lowed to be taken.
F. S. Woodworth has made pur

chase of the Mason property (the old Schlegel home) in this city. Mrs. A petition was circulated in our Mason was here last week and made burg last week regarding the heating transfer of the papers. It has been some ten years since she has been in the city. The Masons formerly were trains. It received a great many in the hotel buisness here and at one signers. Who would not sign a good time Mr. Mason was agent at the St. Paul depot. It is understood that R. B. and John Carter have shipped the barn on this property has been their household goods to Chicago. sold to Harry Ames and the property Mr. Bartleb has purchased the Carter (house and lots) has been resold to farms.

C. E. McKee. ARPIN

Mrs. Bert Hamlin and children departed Saturday for Buena Vista, Iowa, where she went to join her husband who is teaching in that place. Mr. and Mrs. Faber are the happy

A. J. Cowell and Master Hosen were Grand Rapids visitors Wed-

our and Mrs. Frank Sommerfelt went to Marshfield Saturday evening o spend Sunday with relatives. Owing to the rainy weather Friday

assigned to such persons as are by saw ended to the same.

It is further addred that notice of the time and place of the examination and allowance of such account, and of the assignment of the residue of said estate be given to all persons interested by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks before said day in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a weekly newspaper printed and published in the city of Grand Rapids in said county.

Dated September 29th, 1911.

By the Court.

J. Conway.

Geo. L. Williams, vening there was no basket social they will try and have one at some future date. Now there are a "certain few," that have been jollying the Neighbors about not being able returned Saturday from Portland, to get up any doings without having some draw back but again there are a 'certain few'' that are wise enough to use their own hudgment and own that the Royal Neighbors always do justice to all they undertake to do. Frank Ross, Dyantha Worcester, Soldmon Babblit, H. B. Jackson, Armetta L. Jackson, his wife, A. G. Winghin, Sally Winship, his wife, W.) S. Steele, Henry K. Bhaubli, unknown owners, and wives, if any, and all heirs, grantees, and representatives of the above named persons, Defendants, The State of Wisconshi, to the said ant: Well we are all sorry it rained but whatever else the Royal Neighbors try to be they haven't yet boasted of

Geo. L. Williams, Attorney for administrator.

County: William Huxhold, Plaintiff, VS

J. R. RAGAN

Building, east side.

J. A. GAYNOR

ept. 20 Oct. 25 State of Wisconsin-Circuit Court for Wood

You are hereby sunmoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered significantly of which a copy is nerewith served upon you.

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being weather prophets. Mr. and Mrs. John Mollet spent Sunday afternoon at the Cowell home. Miss Mary LaVigne spent Saturday t Grand Rapids.

Misses Rose Rosplook and Myrtle Lewis, who are attending teachers training school at Grand Rapids, isited over Sunday with home folks. Quite a few attended the little

laucing party at the hall Saturday vening and report a jolly good time. James E. Mercer and son Gordon vere Grand Rapids visitors Saturday. Little Margaret Morris returned ome Saturday after visiting several weeks at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claus Johnson n the town of Sigel.

Elmer Trickey, editor of the new esper paper, viz. "The State Center," called in this vicinity recently Rev. F. H. Brewn of Joliet Il., has taken charge of the Arpin, Pleasant Hill and Vesper churches

Services are held as follows: Arpin, 10:30 a. m.; Pleasant Hill 3:00 p. m. Vesper 7:30 p. m.

BIRON

Last Thursday at the Catholic parsonage at 5:30 a. m., occurred the marriage of Autoinctta Akey, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Akey, and Harold E. Will, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Will of Muscatine, Iowa. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Bertha, while Grover Akey, cousin of the bride noted as best man. The bride was attired in a beautiful traveling suit, wearing a white French felt hat with a touch of lavender. The groom wore a rich dark blue suit. The bride is a charming young lady and has spent the greater part of her life in this vicinity. She is well and favorably known and by her pleasant disposition has won a host of friends. For the past five years she has made her home with her uncle, E. J. Akey, and family of Mission, Texas, formerly of Eau Claire, where she became acquainted with Mr. Will. The groom is a prosperous young man of sterling qualities, and is employed as bookkeeper by the John A. Kaiser Lumber Co. of Eau Claire. The young couple left on the early morning train for Muscatine, lows, where they will visit relatives for a couple of weeks. While enroute they stopped off at Chicago, the guests of the Dr. S. Hulest family. The beautiful produce and which he knows the least means that the dairy products will be day of sunshine, as contrasted with

> William DeMars has moved his family to your city. Mrs. Jim Gokey is reported to be

Mr. and Mrs. L. Rayome of Rudolph spent Sunday in this burg with relatives.

The young folks of this burg en joyed themselves immensely at a party at the Schenk home Friday night, given in honor of Miss Sadie Baker.

John Beck, who is employed a Cornell, spent a couple days here with his wife and children.

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In the Matter of the Estate of William F. Sydow, deceased, if Toon reaching and silling the application of Hugo Wildow, and silling the application of Hugo Wildow, and silling the application of Hugo Wildow, and Sydow, deceased, for the additionant and allowance of the second as additionant and allowance of the residue of sill estate to such other persons as are by L. is codered that the said account be examined, adjusted and allowed at a regular term of add court to be held at the court house in the city of Grand Bandes, in said Wood County, on the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of November, 1911 at 10:00 o'clock in the fordnoon of said day. It is arther ordered that upon the adjustment and allowance of such account by this court is aforesid the residue of said estate be by the further order, and indigment of the court assigned to such persons as are by law entitled Frequently you hear of a man who had a sale of his property about completed when some defect was found in the title and the buyer wouldn't take property.

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Plaintiff's Attorney
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The above action is brought by the plaintiff to establish his claim and illie and to forever bur the above mentioned defendants known and unknown, against having on the first and the following premises to we first me sind to the following premises to we first me sind to the following premises to we first the South 11 of the North Vest Quarter of the North Last Quarter of Section Twenty-time, Township Twenty-two, North of Range Sk East.

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Scene from "3 Twins," Daly's Theatre, Monday evening, Oct. 23.

(leo. Moulton and three assistants of Grand Rapids came up on the train Friday morning and plastered Mr. before five o'clook.

Mrs. Abe Allie, who has been visiting in your city for the past month, came up Thursday morning and spent moved down here from Glidden. returning to her home in Irma on the tion Monday and will be brought here six o'clock train.

Mrs. Spalenka of Stevens Point came down Tuesday for a visit with her daugnter, Mrs. A. J. Kujawa. Miss Louise Spalenka, who has been clerking in A. J. Kajawa's

store all summer, has gone to Stevens Point.

Nick Entelle attended the fair in your city Tuesday. Dr. Jackson attended a medical meeting in Wansan Thursday evening.

Mrs. Pervis, who has been spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Jackson, went down to Berlin Wednesday to visit her daughter,

Mrs. High, for a month. Mrs. W. Scott returned home Monday night from Olidden where she was called by the serious illness of ore. her daughter, Mrs. Affred Omhelt, but who has recovered enough to be rejoicing over the arrival of a bouncable to accompany her mother home. ling baby boy at their home Tuesday A number of our young people at- evening. tended the dance in Janetica City

Wednesday night. John Murphy of Biron, who has ning for Cornell, where he will work, Sunday at the M. Adam home. Mrs. Frank Gokey returned to her

spending the week here. The many friends of Mrs. Jim at the point of death at her home in Yeske home. Biron with a cancer.

We have had lovely weather for a fow days, which was welcomed by the farmers to enable them to get their potatoes dag and their corn taken ours of. But the rain again on Friday will hinder them. A hard electrical storm visited as Sunday will visit for a while, night. We have not heard of any damage done.

Nick Batelie made a business trip to Oshkosh Monday in the interest of the J. L. Case Thrashing Machine Co. of Racine for which he is agent.

Mrs. Geo. Elliott went to the Rapids Friday noon and visited until

Mrs. Alfred Omholt was very slok Saturday night.

the Rapuls Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Crottenu neo Mary Heintz of Hampton, Iowa, who were called to the Rapids on account of the serious illness of her father, visited her sister, Mrs. John Rayome Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rockwood of Grand Rapids spont Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark. Mr. Rockwood returned Sanday evening while his wife will spend a father.

couple of days here, visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fox went to | visit with friends here.

Mrs. Carrett Kersten, nee Grace Fox. The Herman and Will Bushman families celebrated their 16th wedding anniversary, Sanday, Oct. 15th. A large company was present and all iting home folks this week.

Port Edwards Saturday noon and

report a fine time. Albert Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott, was seriously injured in a will make their home. train accident at Rice Lake last Tues-Koch's new house. They got done day, His father went up Thursday and returned Sunday evening, leaving

his son able to be up. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Omholt have the day with Mrs. Frank Whitman, Their furniture arrived at the Junc-

Wedensday for LaCrosse where she Miss Bessie Bowker has returned

to her duties as "Hello" girl. Mrs. J. Bowker returned home Saturday evening from a two weeks Rapids. visit with her sick sister in Viola, Mrs. Frank Whitman has not been woll these cold damp days.

Miss Mary Kujawa surprised her folks Saturday noon by coming home. She returned to Stevens Point Sunday

We note by the Stevens Point He went up with Dr. Hougen in his papers of the past week that Dave Taylor, a former resident of this town, but who has been making his nome at Stevens Point for several yours, has struck it rich by being heavily interested in an Iron mine in | Minnosota, where the company prospecting has struck a valuable find of

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kujawa are

SIGEL

Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderly, Mrs. J. Lean helping Nick Marseau since he Adam of Vesper, Miss Jonnie Boulsh, moved here, departed Wednesday eve- James Mros and Tony Swarlck spent

Mr. and Mrs. O. Goldhammer of home in Mosinso, Sunday moon after Vesper spent Sunday at the F. Ladlock home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bates of Port Clokey will be sorry to hear she lies Edwards spent a few days at the A

Soon the wedding bells will be ringing in our burg again,

Frank /Swarlook of Milwaukee transacted business at Grand Rapids a fow days last week.

J. Anderly left on Monday for Coleman and Green Bay where he Mrs. Joe Adam left on Thursday

for Autigo where she will undergo an operation for appondicitis. Mary Ebaoher was granted a divorce from her husband Tim

Ebacher in circuit court at Stevens Point last wook. Mrs. Ernost Lindquist entertained

nesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Alfred Carlson and daughter Tillie Miss Norma Bade was shopping in of Altoona. Those present were Mrs. Ben Peterson, Mrs. Gust Anderson, Mrs. C. O. Hassell and daughter Mrs. Alf. Carlson, Mrs. E. Lindquist Clara were visitors in your city and Misses Bordena Berg, Tillio Carlson and Floy Borg. A most delightful time is the report.

Hilmer Holberg of your city spont Sunday at the Nelson home. Evelyn Greene is staying at Grand

Rapids with her grandmother, Mrs. Matt Kronsteadt. Leander Nordstrum and Eric Krun-

stodt spont Sunday in our midst. Frank Sivarick returned here last week from Milwankoe, to visit his

Mrs, Alfred Carlson and daughter Alfred Conholt of Oliddon is Miss Tillis left on Saturday for their home in Altoona, after a pleasant

Frank Newman came down from spent Sunday with their daughter, Mather last week to spend a few days here with friends.

John Klonoski, who is employed at Tuesday. Birou, spent Sunday here with friends. David Anderson of Neosdah is vis-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Surkowsky left on Monday for Milwaukee where they Ernest Anderson and Albin Lind strum have gone to Almond to work.

Krist Palacheck has returned to his home in Mitwaukee after a short visit with relatives and friends. George Forslund is employed at Almond.

Miss Eva Poterson departed on

will spend the winter. Miss Anna Anderson spent Satur-

ADDITIONAL LOCALS Hugh McLaughlin of Pittsville was a guest of his brother, James on

farmers of the town of Sigel, was a arrive this week. pleasant caller at this office on Fri-Mrs. Severe Primeau of the west Thursday and broke his collar bone.

side brought us in a large cabbage He was picked up unconscious by and several large potatoes to add to Chas. Uhlman, He is able to be our collection of prize vegetables.

-Oall at the Fair, west end of bridge, Oct. 27, 28, 30 and 31 and luterview Madame Cowan, an expert corset fitter of 12 years experience and let her explain to you your corset som property. She is thinking some needs. Stout, medium and slender of selling her farm. figures expertly fitted.

-Big stock reducing sale at Johnday, Sunday and Monday at Grand son & Hill's commencing Oct, 16 and ending Oct. 21. See bills for bargains.

ARPIN Pleasant Hill

Wm. Reidman packed his goods and left for his new home in Fond du Frank Klevene, one of the solid Lac Wednesday. Mr. Marty will.

Leo. Reidman had the misfortune of being thrown from his horse up and around now.

Miss Tessie Hunt spent Sunday with her parents in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Mary Johnson and son Fred spent Sunday in Marshfield looking at

W. Buchanan, P. H. Likes and A. Zellmer have their siles filled. Fred Fenske has about completed

his threshing tour,

W. Buohanan is side stopping quite ively these days. The cause is his first grandson.

Word was received from Montana that Mr. and Mrs. Ohas. Duckey were the proud parents of a son. Grandma and grandpa Duckey also are clated. Will Strope received the largest amount from his acre of oncumbers this point registers 8 feet, a confrom Heintz Co. The amount was over \$300. Beat it if you can. Mr. and Mrs. Ohas, Horn are the proud parents of a daughter.

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May Have High Water Again. The indications are at the present time that we will have high water again at this point, altho the rise cannot be foretold to any degree of certainty, depending on the amount of moisture that falls north of here in the near future. The water at siderable rise over yesterday and the report from the north is that it s high thero.

Fished at Montello.

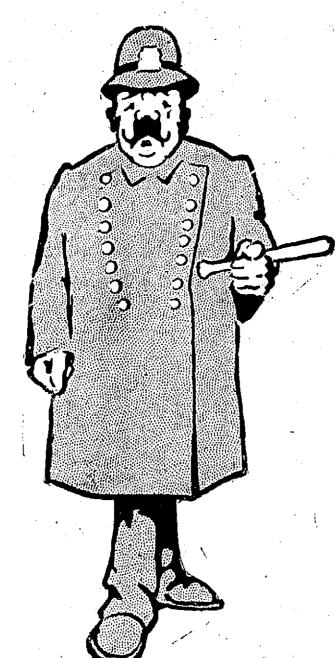
Edward Lynch, E E. Ames and Julian Welch returned on Monday from Montello whore the latter two gentlemen had been the guest of Mr. Lynch for several days. They brought back with them several nice fish and some squirrels as evidence of .75 their ability as nimrods.

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 27 and 28. **BLOODED PIGS** For Sale

-Special For sale at Weisel's

I have two full blooded Duroc Jersey boars and two sows for sale at \$16 each, 7 months old, They are exceptionally fine stock, and I received \$35 each for the same kind of pigs in Nebraska last year. If you are looking for something good, look these over-

Alfred Bring Vandriessen, P. O.



MOVE ON! MOVE ON!

We were forced to move our surplus stock from the basement on account of high water and since then we have been doing police duty in every dept. Great stocks of Splendid Fall Goods Given the "Move On," "Move On" Sign.

We must be custodians of our own stocks-we must compel surplus stocks, oddments and endments to "Move On" in this storestagnation is the death of trade.

No inert, torpid, lazy stocks here. When merchandise is inactive, when sales don't satisfy us-when we want action-WE CUT PRICES and we cut with a vim and vigor.

We go after them with the big stick and prices are radically and effectively lowered. What is the natural result? What happens to seasonable, desirable, fashionable goods when they are priced far

below regular? They "MOVE ON" and they move at a pretty lively gait.

These are the facts of the story we have to tell today but the figures are the interesting part of it.

Remember-it's time for all our grand stocks of stylish and desirable Fall garments, fabrics, etc., to go-the Price Reducer will push THEM from behind. They must "Move On"-Remember all sorts of Fall goods have received "Move On" orders and will leave the store in triple quick time.

Movement Begins Monday, Oct. 23rd-Ends Saturday, Oct. 28th

MOVE ON

BLANKETS

Woolnap Cotton Bed

Blankets, full double

bed size, in White and

Tan, with assorted

fancy Borders, worth

\$1.65 "Move On"

sale ______ \$1.25

Good heavy cotton

twilled Blankets in

blue and pink checks.

11 size finished same

as wool blanket, worth

\$2.00 "Move On"

sale _____ \$1.48

We have a large assortment of Bed Comforters at prices lower

MOVE ON MOVE ON LADIES' COATS

All our Ladies Coats will have the "Move On" sign during this week. We are at your service; ready to meet your every demand in a fashionable and beautiful coat. We carry the very smartest Coats for Ladies and Misses from the Workshop of Worth, and if you have been elsewhere and

have seen other Coats, we are all the more pleasedas you will then realize the difference.

Prices range from \$4.00 to \$27.50

We have one lot of Ladies' Coats in Black, Grey Blue, Brown and fancy mixtures, neatly trimmed and tailored worth up to \$10.00 "Move On" Sale______\$5.48

MOVE ON MOVE ON **MILLINERY**

Our Millinery Department is now filled with the smartest Ladies' Hats in this city, we know you will not find their equal for style or beauty anywhere at the prices we sell them at. We have almost an endless variety of clever designs-the high crown that lends height to a woman,

the rich two-toned changeable silk trimming, the striking novelties and fancy wings and breasts. Every Hat is unique and charming, and all copies of costly Models Prices range from \$1.00 to \$12.50

MOVE ON POPULAR SHEET MUSIC

MOVE ON

Ladies' Sweaters

Better a little warmth

now than a big cold

We have a complete line

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sweater coats. They are

smart, attractive styles

in double or single

breasted effects, in plain

or fancy weave, V or

high neck, pockets and

pearl buttons in grey,

cardinal and all other

Prices range from 98c up

to \$4.75

desirable colors.

MOVE ON

During this "Move On" Sale we will sell you Popular Sheet Music worth 25c at _____5c Come Early as Supply is Limited

MOVE ON MOVE ON DRESS GOODS

In this Department as well as all others we are forced to use the Big Stick and make more room. We have wielded the "Move On" stick with a price lowering effect-goods must "Move On", don't miss this sale.



MOVE ON

Move On

Good unbleached shaker flannel, "move on sale" - 3 c Good calicos new patterns "move on sale" _____40 Dress flannels, mixed and checked worth 50c "move Double width dress plaids worth 15c "move on sale"_____10c 1 lot silk tuffeta all colors worth 60c "move on salo" _____39c Silk satins all colors worth up to (55c "move on salo".____42c Morcerized silk waistings "move on sale"_____29c Toil Du Nord dress gingham worth 124c "move on sale"_____9c

White lawn dress goods worth 10c "move on sale"_____7c

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Our Demonstrating Cars for 1912 are arriving, and the time to order a Car is now, this will ensure delivery when your car is wanted. The following lines are represented:

> Overland, Stoddard Dayton, Buick, Cadillac, and the new R. C. H. Cars.

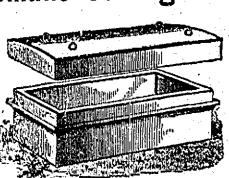
The Grand Opening and Auto Show will soon be announced through these columns. A card will bring literature on any line.

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Move On Second Floor Bargains 5 lb. package oat meal "move on

sale" _____ 17c Quaker cornflakes "move on sale"80 Large can plums, "move on 1 package pancake flour "move

Large package gold dust "move on sale" _____14c Small package Johnsons washing powder "move on" sale 4c Export soap, "move on" sale 7: bars for_____25c 1 gallon white acid vinegar.

"move on" sale 1 1 1 2 1 1 0 c. 1 pound package teadust. "move on" sale _____121c Japan tea "move on" sale 23c Rubber fruit jar rings worth 10c "niove on" sale dozen 5c

MOVE ON MOVE ON Ladies' and Men's Shoes and Rubbers

Ladies' large gingham aprons without sleeves "move

41 yards outing flannel skirt patterns "move on"

Good nickel safety pins "move on" sale per dozen _ 2c

Good English Laces new patterns worth 10c "move on" sale _____5c

1 lot good embroideries "move on sale ______5c

1 lot extra fine embroideries "move on" sale______9c

Fine swiss embroideries worth 25c "move on sale"._____15c

on" sale

MOVE ON MOVE ON

SPECIAL BARGAINS

Fancy table oil cloth "move on"

sale _____12½c

worth 18c "move on" sale_____10c

"move on" sale _____1c

sale _____10c

4 inch wide all silk plain ribbons

White hemstitched handkerchiefs

Children's knit petticoats "move on"

We are now in a position to show you anything you may want in ladies and men's shoes and rubbers. It you are not supplied with SHOES for months to come it will be the part of wisdom to be here during our "Move On' "Move On" Sale.

We have a choice selection of Tans, Patents, Dull leathers and Suede slices making a complete assortment from which to make your choice. Men's Gum rolled edge rubbers heavy weight, during "Move On" sale \$1.48 Ladies' and boys' rubber boots "Move, On" sale\$1.39 Ladies mud rubbers "Move On" sale 490

MOVE ON MOVE ON Gent's Furnishings

Men's heavy canvas gloves "move on" Men's unlined leather working gloves during our "move on" sale ____19c Men's woolen socks worth 121 "move on" sale = -----8c Men's all wool socks worth 25c "move on" sale______19c

Men's heavy wool socks, ribbed leg worth 50c "move Men's heavy Kersey winter caps, warm lining worth buc move on' sale____ Men's heavy all wool pants, a good \$2.00 value dur; ing our "move on" sale______\$1.65 Men's 5 ribbed rubbers; rolled edge, "move on? sale_____S1.75



Second Floor Bargains 2 lb. package oat

meal "Move on sale"_____86 Fruit jar rings worth 5c "move on sale dozen __ 3c Mixed basket fired tea "move" on" sale per pound_____35c

1 can dry amonia "move on" Bottle tan shoe polish "Move On" sale Toilet soap 3 bars in box "Move Wash boards"move on" sale 10c

Clothes pins first quality "Move On" sale 7 dozens for ____5c 16x20 framed pictures "Move On" sale_____58c A fine picture framed in good frame with glass during "Move On" sale ____ \$1.19

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

MOVE ON LADIES' HOSIERY Ladies' fleeced hose worth 25c "move on" sale _____15c Children's fleeced hose 2 thread triple heel "move on" sale_____15c

"move on" sale_____10c Ladies' fleece lined underwear worth 50c "move on"

Child's cashmere hose, worth 15c

sale_____39c Children's fleece lined underwear, "move on" sale-14c

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LOCAL ITEMS.

W. R. Chambers visited with rola ives in Green Bay on Sunday. - Big sale all week at Johnson

ia Chicago,

Enh. Church sold out his newspaper Attorney C. E. Briera transacted Alphue, iusiness in Stevens Point on Friday.

business the past week to Arthur Elmer Trickey, editor of the Vesper

friends at Marshfield over Sunday,

Miss Edith Norton visited with

-Big sale all week at Johnson &

ness In St. Paul on Monday and Tues-lon business. Miss Alma Valentine returned on progress in Johnson & Hill Co's. Mrs. A. B. Sutor returned on Sun- Sunday from a weeks visit with her day from a weeks visit with relativest parents at Bancroft.

Roy Bagley returned on Saturday ovening in a friendly south. from a two weeks visit with his Weynuwegn on Thursday by the parents in South Dakota.

Gerahl Pritzsinger spont severa lays in Chicago last week visiting iget was among the pleasant callors his friend, J. H. Fletcher.

Attorney George L. Williams spent weral days in Milwaukee last week the city guests at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. F. J. Wood. -Big stock reducing sale at Johneveral days in this city last week son & Hill's commencing Oct, 16 and

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bassett and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calkins visited with

rolatives in Stevens Point on Sunday. spent several days the latter part of damage. on Saturday to aid to our collection. inst week manping at the bayon below

Nols Soudot, the tailor, has been confined to his home this week by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Church spont Fri-sickness. He is reported somewhat better, however.

O. E. Boles last week sold the August Pronks house and lot in the arted the jast week for the west to Daly & Sampson addition to Frank Marach, consideration private

> George E. Wood has accepted position with the Milwaukee Southel as solicitor and is at present working in the southern part of the state Archie McMillan is still confined to

his bome by sickness altho able to be rom lanes Case, which was raised up at times. His trouble now is caused mostly by an abscess on his him of the most important duty dur-Frances Bonder arrived home last

> been omployed the past summer, day, He left on Monday night for a uonths visit in South Dakota. O. M. Ronne has opened up an in

surpnee and real estate office in the building opposite the Witter Hotel, Mr. Renne represents a good line of around to the near approach of school, substantial insurance communities.

of Women's Clubs,

Mrs. Norbort Rosmor entertained a Rapids was among the business callers his way is turning our better than it for Miss Jennie Kuntz. The evening which he was going to send to a Kuntz received a number of hand-(suite. новые провения.

An examination for game warden was held at Stevens Point on Monday, twelve men taking the examination, The mon were examined concerning their ability to distinguish different kinds of game, interpretation of the grip stopped up and asked how every. Cure. Miss Lucy Socialt of LaCrosso spout game laws, and also running, jumplast week in the town of Sigel, visiting and target practice.

-A phance of a lifetime to score bargains at our Big Stock Reducing Sale at Joinson & Hill Co. 's. Sale continues all week,

-"The Three Twins" which comes to Daly's Theatre, Monday, Oct. 23, is said to be the most sensational musical play that has been produced in yours and the faceograph -- "The Three Twins" which one of the electrical effects is a distinct novelty.

party of lady friends at her home on discuss the growth of the mall order Wednesday evening, the eccasion ovil. All of the gentlemen mentioned being an apron shower for Miss Alma Abel. The ovening was begun with] a seven o'clock dinner, after which farmers were guilty or treason to amusements were furnished to fill that the mud is so bad out his way out the evening. A very pleasant sisted in buying their goods from that it is impossible to do anything time was the result.

the pavillon near Moccasin Creek against the habit of trading away owned by the street car company by from home. the high water of last week. The Seneca departed on Sunday night for water at its highest mark covered the at home. Of course this doesn't mean Wonatches, Washington, where he floor about a feet, and since it sub- you but this article should be read for a brother-in-law, who owns a bulged up and is in bad shape, so that States. - Alta Adverser, large orehard. If Mr. Firman likes it will have to be replaced. This the west he expects to move his floor was one of the best dancing surfaces in this locality, great care hav-James King returned last week ing been taken to keep it in first class

from Missourt where be had been condition at all times. -Blg stock reducing sale at Johnus in some samples of persimmons onding Oct. 21. See bills for bargains, that he brought back with him, a Many of the duck hunters of this Many of the duck bunters of this

vicinity have been making trips to the wilds of Sences and Craumcer were more than well supplied with to go out of business. However, the lodge, still there is notling against burchers are still flourishing. Neverhaving a few more if the people want theless, this is great weather for ducks and a number of the boys have -A chance of a lifetime to scoure succeeded in bagging one or more.

bargains at our Big Stock Reducing -A chance of a lifetime to secure Sale at Johnson & Hill Co.'s. Sale bargains at our Blg Stock Reducing Sale at soluson & Hill Co.'s. Sale

Rhinelander New North:-Late Carson, was arrested on Wednesday by Thursday afternoon Chas. Reque, a Undersheriff Guyant and brought to farmer who resided with his family this city. The warrant was issued at one of Brown Brothers' old logging upon complaint of Gustav Neumann, camps in the town of Sugar Camp, was shot while at work in his potato feudant committed an assault upon patch, receiving a wound which rehis wife, Mrs. Ida Neumann, with suited in his death at St. Mary's intent to do great bodily harm. It hospital in the city at twelve o'clock scenns that Mr. Nonmann is working Saturday night. Tuesday afternoon some of the defendant's land on shares John Rhoda, who is also a farmer ached intensely and I often had pains and a dispute arcse over the division and a respected citizen in the same of the potato erop and that when town, was arrested by Under Shoriff dizzy and nervous spells and it was food Service and the Neumann and his wife were working Amundson after confessing that he in the field the defendant struck the was responsible for Reque's death. latter on her back with the head of Rhoda told the officer that he fired an axe, so it is alloged. When ar the fatal shot while under the imraigned in county court the defendant pression that Reque was a bear. If any of the coal that ploaded not guilty and the case was Reque and a fellow settler named who was annoyed by a kidney weake deliver to you is not adjourned to Cot. 20. Her ball was Helmuth were engaged in digging the distance of the dependent atisfactory call us un of way when the accident coourred. - The Three Twins," which It was about dusk. A rifle shot was comes to Daly's Theatre Monday, heard in the nearby woods and Reque Oct. 33, oreated a sensation in New fell to the ground attering a cry of cents. Foster-Milbarn Co., Buffalo, nd we will make it right. York with its fascinating music and agony. Rushing to his side Helmuth New York, sole agents for the United

Tony Edwards visited with friends In Stevens Point on Sunday. B. Worthington of Beloit is spend-

his friends, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Tennant loft lass week for San Jose, Cal., where they expect to spend the winter with

Lloyd M. Mathias transacted husi- State Conter, was in the city Monday their daughter.

-Don't miss the hig sale now in

Leo Payne had the misfortune to boys, natural history, anecdotes, lisioents his left shoulder on Munday humor, etc. The serial stories atome The would fill several volumes Among injury is a painful one and will lay him up for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farrish spent Cross and the Dragon," Another is several days the past week at Mr. by J. W. Schultz, who was adopted sill of the pantry to cool. Farrish's farm noar Scorry. Mr. by the Blackfeet when a boy Mr. and Mrs. Guy B. Wood of Eau Farrish reported on Monday that the called "The Quest for the Fish Dog Chaire are spending several days in water in Mill Creek, which runs Skin," Another is a glarious girle The tramp disappeared. So did then his place, was still pretty high, story by C. A. Stephens, called the pic. and rising when he left,

The high water of last week washed out a stratch of the new macadam road constructed at Stevens Point during the past summer. The read is on the west alde of the river and is that part leading to Rudolph about 425 feet of the highway being ruined, Mossis, Will Kellogg and M. Weeks Steps were taken at once to repair the

> The latest report right from Washington is to the effect that Uncle Sam is to get out a new nostal pard. The new cards will be crown color, printed in rad. The roport is to the effect that the government wants us to have a really artistic postal card for use, the last one not having come up to the standard that was hoped for it, It is an old saying that "you cannot make a wilk pursuout of a sow's our. and possibly it may be equally difficult to make a work of art out of a poung

Does This Hit You?

A dry goods morehant was starting down town when his wife reminded ing the day. 'Now, my dear, be sure to send to the city for the new week from Black Cheek, where he has stanhope so we can have it for Sun-You know the old buggy is getting so it is not fit to be seen,'

Just a few blocks away the mor chant who handles vehicles and implements was sitting at breakfast with his family. The convorcation drifted

"And that reminds me. " said the lady who sat at the head of the table, Mrs. I. P. Witter, Mrs. George "I must be going to the city not later (4lbson, Mrs, Earle M. Pease and then next work, I must get goods ending a hig Columbus Day colebra. Miss Caroline Fitch are in Green Bay for the children's school clothus and tion given by the Milwaukee Knights this week attending the annual see about a fall suit myself, and meeting of the Wisconsin Federation while there perhaps I had better see about a now rug for the parlor and lace ourtains for the front window." party of young ladies as her home on. An hour later a leading grocer Wednesday evening at a china shower stepped into the bank to buy a draft was spent very pleasantly and Miss satalogue house for a swell bedroom

> banker. "Oh, not so very good," just now."

Before the banker ceased writing body was, The banker seemed glad to see him. He was the representative of a big printing house in an steady consumer. other state. He and the banker chatted pleasantly for a few minutes after which the young man inquired casually of his friend benind the window it he wanted anything. Grand Rapids Milling Co. "Well, yes," replied the other, "I believe I do. Print us 500 drafts, 500 checks and a couple thousand lotter heads. '1 The young man thanked him and hurried out.

That night the local business men Miss Lydia Juneau entertained a held a meeting in the town hall to in the parrative delivered shor talks. They all agreed that the their home merchants when they permall order houses, and the meeting Considerable damage was done to closed adopting strong resolutions

Moral: Education should begin sided the floor is reported to have by every merchant in the United

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Gentlemen. Applebee, Nate; Armstrong, W. T.; Blencker, LeRoy, 3 cards; Bowker, Carrol; Lunde, Nils,

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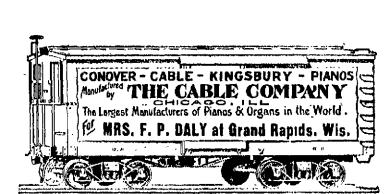
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Fred Schmidt of the town of

Charles Pratt of Plainfield spout looking after some business matters, ending Oct. 31. See bills for bargains. L. Ward of Babcock spant Saturday in the city visiting with friends and looking after some business matters,

Mrs. James Gibson was called to

Frank Morzewski of the town of

at the Tribuno office on Saturday.

ooking after some logal matters.

serious illness of hor brother.

-Don't mas the hig sale now in Nekoosa. progress in Johnson & IIII Co's. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Carrison and

day in Wausau, making the trip by

Rudolph brought us in a big potato

Fred Wober of the south side delook over the country with a view of ocating.

Ollo Roenius departed on Sunday

ight for a three days business trip n Chirugo in the interests of the Misconain leo Machino Co. This office received a fine sample of Wolf River apples the past week

n line farm in the town of Rudolph.

The members of St. Lawrence conegation held a bazaar and sale in ie kenisement hall on Sunday, Monay and Tuesday, anding with a ball Tuesday evening, Eart Hill has accepted a position is salesanan in the Johnson & Hill

lo's, hardware department, taking

Mosses, W. J. Conway, C. E. Bolos, Fred Schnabel and LaVigne Carey were in Milwankee on Thursday at at Calumbus. Gos Helke of the town of Grand

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LOCAL ITEMS.

W. R. Chambers visited with rela ives in Green Bay on Sunday, -Big sale all week at Johnson & Hill Co.

Attorney C. E. Briere transacted Alpine. business in Stevens Point on Friday. Lloyd M. Mathias transacted busiiess in St. Paul on Monday and Tues-

Mrs. A. B. Sutor returned on Sunlay from a weeks visit with relatives parents at Bancroft,

in Chicago. Mrs. James Gibson was called to

Weyauwega on Thursday by the scrious illness of her brother. Frank Morzewski of the town of ligel was among the pleasant callers his friend, J. H. Fletcher.

at the Tribune office on Saturday. Attorney George L Williams spent

looking after some logal matters. Charles Pratt of Plainfield spent several days in this city last week L. Ward of Babcock spent Saturday

in the city visiting with friends and looking after some business matters. Fred Schmidt of the town of Rudolph brought us in a big potato on Saturday to add to our collection. -Don't miss the big sale now in

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Garrison and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Church spent Friday in Wausau, making the trip by

rogress in Johnson & Hill Co's.

Frod Weber of the south side de look over the country with a view of Marach, consideration private locating.

Otto Rosnins departed on Sauday position with the Milwankee Soutnel eight for a three days business trip in Chicago in the interests of the Visconsin fee Machine Co.

This office received a flue sample f Wolf River apples the past week from James Case, which was raised on his farm in the town of Rudolph. The members of St. Lawrence conregation held a bazaar and sale in he amusement hall on Sunday, Mon-

lay and Tuesday, ending with a ball Tuesday evenlug. Earl Hill has accepted a position salesman in the Johnson & Hill Co's, hardware department, taking

Messrs. W. J. Conway, C. E. Boles, Frod Schnabel and LaVigue Carey were in Milwankee on Thursday attending a big Columbus Day celebration given by the Milwankee Knights of Columbus.

Gus Helke of the town of Grand Rapids was among the business callers The Staff of Life, fresh, light at the Tribune office on Saturday. He reports that the potato crop out has for a number of years past.

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Abel, The evening was begun with talks. They all agreed that the oqui pinent. was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Monday. Mr. Sedall says that the mud is so bad out his way out the evening. A very pleasant sisted in buying their goods from that it is impossible to do anything time was the result. in the fields and that he has only suc-

ceeded in digging abut thirty bushels of his potatoes so far. George Firman of the town of Seneca departed on Sunday night for for a brother-in-law, who owns a large orchard. If Mr. Firman likes the west he expects to move his

family out there next spring. James King returned last week ing been taken to keep it in first class from Missouri where he had been condition at all times. looking after a farm that he has down in that country. He brought us in some samples of persimmons that he brought back with him, a fruit that is quite a curiosity up in

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Stevens Point Journal: - Mrs. Mary Ezymanski, who lives in the town of Caron, was arrested on Wednesday by Thursday afternoon Chas. Reque,

some of the defendant's land on shares John Bhoda, who is also a farmer and a dispute arose over the division and a respected citizen in the same in the field the defendant struck the was responsible for Reque's death. latter on her back with the head of Rhoda told the officer that he fired an axe, so it is alleged. When ar- the fatal shot while under the imraigned in county court the defendant pression that Reque was a bear pleaded not guilty and the case was Reque and a fellow settler named adjourned to Oct. 20. Her bail was Helmuth were engaged in digging fixed at \$200, in default of which she potatoes on an old logging road right was taken to jail.

--- "The Three Twins," which It was about dusk. A rifle shot was comes to Daly's Theatre Monday, heard in the nearby woods and Reque Oct. 28, orested a sensation in New fell to the ground uttering a cry of York with its fascinating music and agony. Rushing to his side Helmuth good wholesome comedy and is posi- found that the man had been wounded tively the handsomest costumed com- and carried him to his cabin not far away.

Miss Edith Norten visited with friends at Marshfield over Sanday.

-Big sale all week at Johnson & Hill Co.

Eph. Church sold out his newspaper business the past week to Arthur Elmer Trickey, editor of the Vesper

on business. Miss Alma Valentine returned on progress in Johnson & Hill Co's. Sunday from a weeks visit with her

Roy Bagley returned on Saturday from a two weeks visit with his parents in South Dakota. Gerald Fritzsinger spent several

days in Chicago last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Guy R. Wood of Eau Claire are spending several days in several days in Milwaukee last week the city guests at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. F. J. Wood. -Big stock reducing sale at Johnson & Hill's commencing Oct. 16 and looking after some business matters. ending Oct. 21. See bills for bargains.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bassett and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calkins visited with relatives in Stevens Point on Sunday

Messrs. Will Kellogg and M. Weeks spent several days the latter part of damage. last week camping at the bayon below Nels Sundet, the tailor, has been

sickness. He is reported somewhat better, however. C. E. Boles last week sold the

George E. Wood has accepted

as solicitor and is at present working in the southern part of the state. Archie McMillan is still confined to his home by sickness altho able to be up at times. His trouble now is

yeek from Black Creek where he has been employed the past summer. He left on Monday night for a months visit in South Dakota.

C. M. Renne has opened up an insurance and real estate office in the the position made vacant by the building opposite the Witter Hotel, Mr. Renne represents a good line of substantial insurance companies.

> Mrs. I. P. Witter, Mrs. George Miss Caroline Fitch are in Green Bay for the children's school clothes and this week attending the annual see about a fall suit myself, and of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Norbert Roemer entertained a party of young ladies at her home on Wednesday evening at a china shower his way is turning out better than it for Miss Jennie Kuntz. The evening which he was going to send to a was spent very pleasantly and Miss catalogue house for a swell bedroom Kuntz received a number of hand suite.

An examination for game warden was held at Stevens Point on Monday, twolve men taking the examination. The men were examined concerning Before the banker ceased writing their ability to distinguish different the check a dapper young man with a please the most critical epikinds of game, interpretation of the grip stepped up and asked how everygame laws, and also running, jump ing and target practice.

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-"The Three Twins" which comes to Daly's Theatre, Mouday, Oct. 93, is said to be the most sensational musical play that has been produced in years and the faceograph one of the electrical effects is a dirinct novelty.

Miss Lydia Juneau entertained a party of lady friends at her home on Wednesday evening, the occasion seven o'clock dinner, after which amusements were furnished to fill their home merchants when they per-

Considerable damage was done to the pavilion near Moccasin Creek against the habit of trading away owned by the street car company by from home. the high water of last week. The water at its highest mark covered the at home. Of course this doesn't mean Wenntchee, Washington, where he floor about a foot, and since it sub- you but this article should be read expects to work the coming winter sided the floor is reported to have bulged up and is in bad shape, so that it will have to be replaced. This floor was one of the best dancing surfaces in this locality, great care hav-

-Big stock reducing sale at Johnending Oct. 21. See bills for bargains. Many of the duck bunters of this vicinity have been making trips to the wilds of Seneca and Cranmoon A man was in this city last week during the past week, looking for card; Smith, Amy, card; Wloszczynfired out in that locality brough such a sag in the meat business that to go out of business. However, the theless, this is great weather for ducks and a number of the boys have

> succeeded in bagging one or more. -A chance of a lifetime to secure bargains at our Big Stock Reducing Sale at Johnson & Hill Co. 's. Sale

The cure for man, woman, or child continues all week. Is to cure the cause—the kidneys. Rhinelander New North:-Late Doan's Kidney Plils reach the Undersheriff Guyant and brought to farmer who resided with his family this city. The warrant was issued at one of Brown Brothers' old logging upon complaint of Gustav Neumann, camps in the town of Sugar Camp, who alleged that on Oct. 11 the de- was shot while at work in his pozato fendant committed an assault upon his wife, Mrs. Ida Neumann, with intent to do great bodily harm. It intent to do great bodily harm. It seems that Mr. Neumann is working Saturday night. Tuesday afternoon of the potato crop and that when town, was arrested by Under Sheriff dizzy and nervous spells and it was Neumann and his wife were working Amundson after confessing that he plain to be seen that my kidneys were apon to bring prompt and lasting of way when the accident cocurred.

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in Stevens Point on Sunday. B. Worthington of Beloit is spendgood deal. For instance, take the subscription price of The Youth's ing a week in the city visiting among Companion for a year -\$1.75. If all the good reading in the 52 weekly

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Tennant left last week for San Jose, Cal., where in book form, according to its kind, they expect to spend the winter with it would make about thirty volume: State Center, was in the city Monday | their daughter. of fiction, science, essays by famous -Don't miss the big sale now

writers, household management and Lee Payne had the misfortune to boys, natural history, anecdotes, dislocate his left shoulder on Monday humor, etc. The serial stories alone evening in a friendly scufile. injury is a painful one and will lay these is Ralph Paine's great story of

him up for some time. Mr. and Mrs. John Farrish spent several days the past week at Mr. by J. W. Schultz, who was adopted Farrish's farm near Sherry. Mr. Farrish reported on Monday that the called "The Quest for the Fish-Dog water in Mill Creek, which runs Skin." Another is a glorious girls' thrn his place, was still pretty high, and rising when he left.

The high water of last week washed out a stretch of the new macadam road constructed at Stevens Point during the past summer. The read is on the west side of the river and is that part leading to Rudolph about 425 feet of the highway being raised. Steps were taken at once so repair the

The latest report right from Washington is to the effect that Uncle Sam is to get out a new postal card. The confined to his home this week by new cards will be cream color, printed in red. The report is to the effect that the government wants us to have a really artistic postal card for use, August Pronke house and lot in the the last one not having come up to parted the past week for the west to Daly & Sampson addition to Frank the standard that was hoped for it. It is an old saying that "you cannot make a silk purse out of a sow's car, and possibly it may be equally difficult to make a work of art out of a ponny postal card.

Does This Hit You?

A dry goods merchant was starting down town when his wife reminded caused mostly by an abscess on his him of the most important duty during the day, "Now, my dear, be Frances Bender arrived home last sure to send to the city for the new stanhope so we can have it for Sunday. You know the old buggy is getting so it is not fit to be seen.' Just a few blocks away the merhant who handles vehicles and implements was sitting at breakfast with his family. The conversation drifted around to the near approach of school.

"And that reminds me," said the lady who sat at the head of the table, 'I must be going to the city not later Gibson, Mrs. Earle M. Pease and than next week. I must get goods meeting of the Wisconsin Federation while there perhaps I had better see about a new rug for the parlor and lace curtains for the front window."

An hour later a leading grocer stepped into the bank to buy a draft

"How's business?" asked the banker. "Oh, not so very good," replied the grocer. "Things are dull bread. The pies, pastry, inst now.'

body was. The banker seemed glad to see him. He was the representatival you would become a tive of a big printing house in ansteady consumer. other state He and the banker chatted pleasantly for a few minutes after which the young man inquired casually of his friend benind the window if he wanted anything. Grand Rapids Milling Co. believe I do. Print us 500 drafts, 500 checks and a couple thousand letter heads." The young man

thanked him and hurried out. That night the local business men held a meeting in the town hall to discuss the growth of the mail order evil. All of the gentlemen mentioned tarmers were guilty mail order houses, and the meeting closed adopting strong resolutions

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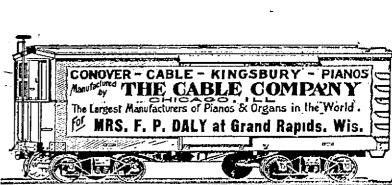
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residing at Presson Park had been traveling abroad a pose we would object to that wort of was mysteriously efficied money. We didn't We took thom from the earth. He was for gold and he was given lds 6d, in on his way home and had taken a first

lass entringe on the afternoon exprose train But when the train reached the destination he was not in it. ing out in life, the man with a grow. And no stops had been made at way The rattway guards sald that he was last seen somewhere bedian government agents located at tween the Merathum and flatcombe When the rallway carriage atrived

> name of Lamon, alighted and claimed man was very hold, for he left a perthat he had been the victim of a mucferous assault. He said that there were two other becomes in the carringe with him, one of whom was disgained as a countryman. They had reached the end of a blind alloy. No peared no great significance was attalked together on indifferent Jects, but when the train entered the Merstham tunnel some one had fired struck blm on the bend and he tell than in the city of London. Lamon ton, whom he recovered consciouspess only to find blasself alone is the ear-

His appearance bere out his story. He soomed dazed. He had lost his collar and the, and from the appearance of his clothing these articles had been form forcibly from his per-The ticket taker at Preston Park said that Lamon was very emphatle in his denunctation of the rallway company. The agent also noticed hanging from the boot of the injured

The police offord to accompany the man to the home where they might get his deposition, He add he resided at Croyden, and that II was not mees gary for them to go with him. They Indisted, however, and he went to girl's boarding school at that place. managed by his relatives. He asked permission to go tato the house to change his clothes. The police grantod this request and while waiting for him strolled about the grounds. Althe end of 15 minutes they respected their generosity and went inside to seek their man But he had gone His relatives who were very distant ones had no knowledge of lds move ments. He told them he had to see doctor at once and then had quickly, If somewhat discourtencely, discourage through a year entrance of the school

The officers returned to Brighton ery much chagrined. Here tresh and very startling information awaited Them If was authounced that Mr. John Gold had been murdered, His body but been found on the ground the Balcombo tunnel. The physicians who examined the corpse said that death had been caused by a tructure of the skull. The theory was that he had been first shot by some one in the car, and that after a struggle had been hown from the train, thus receiving

the wound which caused his denth-James Frazer, the chief of police of London, gave the case his careful at-tention. He realized from experience that there were no problems more diffleult to solve than these mysteries of rallway carriages. But he was also aware that the mercut tritle sometimes points the way to the guilty man. The finger of suspicion in this case point ed very strongly to Lamon, but up to the time Frazer was called in it was merely conjecture. His flight was against him, but innocent men havo been known to act foolishly under try ling clientestances

Clides Prizer recalled that the softer man in the famous Briggs murder had been captured from the fact that his liriggs was thrown from a rallway car-tlage and killed. A but that was left ly the marderer contained a lining on to the discovery and arrest of the culprit, although A involved a pursult across the Atlantic ocean.

The chief felt that some similar chie self to the work of a minute examination of the ratiway carriage, first discovery exceeded his fondest expectations. Two Hanoverlan coins were picked up from the floor of the vehicle. That was a good starting point. A detoctive was next sent to the neighborhood where Lamon resided. Every shop-keeper in that section was subjected to a severe crossexamination. Most of them knew the man, but said that he had not made any recent purchases. A young clork in a greecy store, however, said that he had talked with La-

mon only two days before.
"What did he want?" asked the de teetivo. "He came here and bought a quan-

tity of thmed goods," was the re-

ful!" "How did he pay for them?" "How do you remember this?"

Gold a retired merchant for he had finished selecting his goods, he handed me two Hanoverlan coins Bilgi ton | England, who saving with a hough that he didn't sup-

The tolis were now closing in round famon. When Mr (lold was discovered dead it was found that his watch had disappeared, together with about \$200 in money which he had collected in London that morning as dividends on some stock he owned. Several persons were lound who were willing to awour that they had seen tions, and relate to him instances of at Prorton Park a man, who gave the the watch in Lamon's possession. The feet trail of gold along the shops where he had spent the money. But whom the police came to the grocery further trace of the follow or his

money could be obtained It has been said that there is no a platol. Lamon said that before he place in the world where a man can knew what was going on some one lose his identity more thoroughly sometions on the floor. He averred had disappeared as completely as til just before the train reached Press the earth. Not only the city police, Yard, were given orders to look out for Lamon. pains. now published in one of the daily escape. newspapers with the announcement that he was wanted by the pollee. With this was given a brief account of the murder of Gold.

At this time there ilved in a Stepney lodging an engraver of the name

They say murder will out," remarked the landlady sagely, "Don't you believe it." retorted the "That's one of those copy book maxims that sounds well, but it won't bear the test."

"But this fellow-this Lamon-will e caught dooner or later?"

"Well, everybody will be on the cokout for him after this publication." The lodger threw his napkin aside with a gesture of dissent. "He'll be safer now than ever."

"he'll be on his guard." "You talk as if you knew him." "I do," he confided to her, "and from my knowledge of the man he

will not let the police get him."

That afternoon the landlady met friend who was a policemun, and re posted the conversation she had had with her lodger at the breakfast table, The nollcoman in turn reported it to his official superior, and before twenty-four hours had clapsed Mr. Park, engraver, was below shadowed by one of Mr. James Prazer's plain clothes men. But he stood the lest well. Hi came and went silently but there was nothing in his daily life that did not

The secretive lodger had a work each in his room, supplied with tools, and at times he could be seen at work with a green shade pulled down over his oyes. Once or twice the man who was shadowing him lost the trall, but store, it was as though they had as the shallowed one promptly reaplarhed to these temporary lapses. One day Chief Frazer learned that a

seem to stand the severest scrutting.

of Preston Park, Brighton, making inautries concorning the Gold murder. The unknown person asked all sorts of questions and was particularly that he remained in this condition use though he had been swallowed up by anxious to know the whoreabouts of the ladies who kept the girls' bourding but also the detectives from Scotland school near Croyden. This, it will be recalled, was the place where Lamon Day after day went by had gone directly after leaving the and they had only their labor for their train, and whence, on the plea, of A photograph of Lamon was changing his clothes, he had made his It so happened that the school was closed for the short holiday. The pupils were at their homes and the ladies in charge were spend-

ing a few days in London,

¹ "Then Pil wait."

The landlady was delighted-and foredooned to make a wreck of marmore talkative than usual. She gave riage for either of the reasons given, the visitor many details concerning cannot be restrained from the tragic the daily life of Mr. Park. She was step. But muce the step is taken there especially impressive concerning the is no release of the worthy one from workshop of her lodger and even con- any of the responsibilities of the yows sented to let the visitor take a peep voluntarily taken, and there is nothing into the sanctum sanctorum.

tion that could not be concealed, "it's linquent what is lucking. A great just as I thought' This emboldened the landlady

"Might I ask why you wanted to see 'Certainly," retorted the obliging ealler, "I want him to tell me what he knows about the murder of Mr. Gold." At this point in the conversation

Park came into the house. "My friend," said the officer, without any coremony, "I want you to help mo to arrest the murderer of John Gold.'

The lodger smiled, showing a set of shiring teath, "My dear sir," he replied, "your re-

uest is preposterous!" "Not so much as you think," aughed the officer. "Let me see the backs of your hands." Mr. Park thrust his hands out untidukingly, and the next moment a pair of handcuffs had been alipped on his unresisting

wrists. Mr. Lamon, alias Mr. Park, alias many other names, had come to the end of his string. Some contend that it was caused by his second foolish visit to the Croyden house whence he went to secure some of the booty he and concoaled on his first call. Others -and they are in the majority--lay it stranger had been seen in the vicinity to his imprudence in leaving the two Hanoverian coins on the floor of the railway carriage.

No Other Such Linity Between Two Persons-Home Impossible to Either One Alone.

(Convrighted by J. S. Kirtley.) Ideally speaking, a man and his

wife are one; actually, they may be no more one than they always were, ng a few days in London.

One, is capable of doing so and will available to him or her is capable of the stupendons available to him or her is capable of uniting with him or her in the formafollowing day when it was learned task, unless, at least one of them is that the end of a watch chain was of Park. He was quiet and retiring in that someone had entered the school, so abnormal as to be incapable of go-



PARK THRUST

HIS HANDS OUT UNTHINKINGLY, AND IN A

ON HIS WRISTS.

many of its leading aspects. Mr. ular in his babits, but also (more im- of their places and the contents is the most hideous of human abnorportant) because he was regular in thrown about the floor. But the amaz-malities. payment for his ledgings. He kept his ling feature of it all was the fact that by the murderer contained a lining on blinds down constantly, saying quite nothing had been stelen. At least, which was printed the name of a well frankly that he wished to escape ob that was the assertion of the ladies, known English hatter. This cine led servation and also that rest and quiet and they were in a position to know were necessary for his work.

what they were talking about. They On the morning the newspaper pic- were maiden ladies and very precise lule of Lamon was published the and systematic in their habits. They Stepney landlady passed it over to her had a little book which contained might be found in the present in ladger and asked him if he did not list of every article in the house, stance. Accordingly he addressed him think it was a remarkable case. He This included not only the furniture looked at the picture intently and also but also every ornament, every book The read the summarized account before and every particular article of wear-"No; I don't think there's anything vey of the establishment and found

> "Goodness gracious, Mr. Park," she fright and the inconvenience of havprotested, with the volubility of her ing their property disarranged, no class. "I think it's the most remantle damage had been done. thing I over heard of in all my born

> days,"
> The engraver merely smiled. "You needn't laugh," she cried; minds—seemed worse. It was sug-"just imagine a murderer being at gostive of the supernatural. It got on lurge in the streets of London!" "There are many of them," he com-

"Yes, but we may be passing this Lamon on the street for all we know. "Quito likely." "And you don't think it's wonder-

He shook his bend. "Only a clever criminal getting the best of the stupid police."

been captured from the fact that his his manner and seemed to have no The thief had broken open a side win- ing into the unifying process or is unphotograph had been published in one desire to mix with the other lodg- dow, and after ransacking a number willing to pay the price of such a deof the London newspapers, bulled, this ers. He was greatly esteemed by his of rooms had escaped by the rear sirable consummation. In that case case resembled the Gold murder in landlady, not only because he was reg- door. Drawers had been pulled out unity is impossible and marriage itself

> of the wedded life, whatever the serious violations of it, we all know that its profound purpose is to take two and make them one. The poets have sung of that unity; we all dream of it. in our higher aspirations; the Book of books declares it true; the Man of men affirmed it with almost tragic carnestness; the whole world considers them one, for its laws unite them in legal unity and, publicly and privately, they are embraced in the same judgment. What is perhaps equally interesting to us is the fact that every in-formed person knows many instances

that prove the claim true. There is no other such unity be-tween two persons; it is the one sublime instance of the unification of life, its ideals, its interests, its aims and ls activities.

their nerves. But Chief Frazer, in his Of course no one can shut his eyes London office, was thinking and preparing to act. The day after the second scare at Croyden be sent for a trusted officer and gave him minute That morning a plain clothes man called at the Stepney lodgings and "I'm sorry," said the loquacious lady, "but he's gone to town." crime, it is a blunder.

FLASH A PAIR OF HAND CUFFS HAD BEEN SLIPPED

Whatever the exceptions to that law

to the fact that some marriages are only a union, never a unity; and the number of them is all too large. Whether such is due to the abnormal character of one or both of the parties to the marriage or to the unwillingness of one or both to promote that unity, such marriage, to adopt the words of Talleyrand, is worse than a

Drilling With Diamonds.

to do but to cultivate all the virtues "Oh," he murmured with a satisface they both noed and shipply to the depower will come from such a discipline and from such altrulum. In time the effect of the example may be felt. as a now nucleating point is found for cummon interests and activities and a unitying process started at last. That is a kind of triumph no one is ambitious for, but, as the alternative of utter disintegration, it will be a herole neblevement.

It seems a pity that those who are

of elther the man or woman alone-"useless each without the other," Each is a fraction voxed with the pain incompleteness till they combine to form an integer, each restiess and homeless (III they unite in making a home. That something which we call home is Impossible to elther one alone Each knows that the other is neces sary to complete the life. To be sure there are great souls who seem providentially called on to render service to mankind, which can only be done by sacrificing home and those fellowships that are to be found in the murincomparable Paul and many noble women ilko Florenco Nightingalo and Mary Lyons and Jane Addums and Clara Barton. Perhaps we may write Michaelangolo and Beethoven in that

And we all acknowledge have as the adequate "melting pot" in which the AND WIFE ARE ONE reconstruction can take place. Given, hen, the incompleteness of men and women without each other and love as the universal selvent and unifier and the unity to which they are invited is not only a necessity but a never-failing fascination.

But there are two other facts that should give the aspirant for such life a sulutary pause. One is that not every one of the fractions that seen tion of an integer. Both may be such large fractions that they will together foot up more than one, or so small they will only be another fraction; or one will be so small a fraction as to furnish too little to the sum total to win any notice at all; or one may belong so irretrievably to the class of rregular or defective or vulgar fractions as to vitiate the whole result. The other fact is that, when our

unites with another to form that integer, that is only the heginning, and unification must be made the one great business of the two, to be studied and planned for and carried forward, with he wisdom and skill and determination required in the greatest enterprise eyer undertaken by two human orings. Railroading and bookkeening and shoomaking are sincoures beside this. Mutual assimilation is difficult enough, even though that is what naare has arranged for and assists to but when special differences in tem perament and training and tastes have to be reckoned with, the process is still more complex. Besides, there are so many things that make for dis-Integration it keeps two people watching all the time-so many outside intorests, social and recreational and professional, that there are apt to be wo struggling fractions in the home instead of a growing and triumphant lnteger.

One and one never equal one unless they both intend to have it so. Each must take over the other's interests and liabilities, folbles and faults, strength and wenkness, virtues and vices; each to appropriate and approve the virtues of the other, as if hey were his own, each to boar with and evercome the faults of the other as if he were dealing with his own faults. That excludes fault fluding.

Two are required to perfect that mutual life. One may put in his whole time in integrating work, but if the other is angaged in the disintegrating husiness, it will be a failure. Hefore marriage there may have been external attractions, like music or a dash of the heroic or an Interest in the money involved, and the mask be laid off. afterward, revealing the demon or the skeletan. It only makes for the innocent one a greater task; but his only hope is in the awakening of the derelict.

Nor can there be unity when either one is the "Ono" and the other nothing. The accord of two, even though It take time to produce it, is required rather than the complete domining of one. There are spheres in which each one is to be completely in charge; there is a sphere in which everything is mutual. Both wills and hearts must be preserved entire. One a tyrant and the other a slave-that is

A deliberate choice of all the things

they can have and think about and do in common, confidence in and confibefore the children, for the sake of all the members of the family. The radical expression of disharmony in their presence is a sign of hopeless scandal thrown forth so continuously, unity first began to grow, will accumulate all strength and sweetness. At first they loved each other for what was to come; now they love for their

common tolls and sufferings and treas-

a bit means so many diamonds gone

Another Genius. "Praziteles was a wonderful man." "How about the chap who introduced the spit ball?"

OKLAHOMA FEMININE MINER!

Once a School Teacher and Stanagrapher Now Owns Many Acres of Mineral Lands.

Davis, Okta, -School teacher, stenographer and miner are some of the things that Miss Gertrude Sober of this place is By being the former two prospector and miner in summer, and now she is president and general manager of a mining company and owner of 2,000 acres in the heart of the

lewly found zine and lead fields.

Miss Sober has spent the last 11 FAITH'S 2 CURATIVE POWER years in the Arbuckle mountains

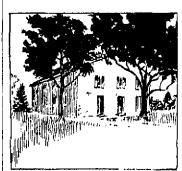


This Old Chapel is to Methodists What independence Hall is to

Frederica, Dot.-Barratt's chapet, neur this piaco, is to Methodists what Independence hall is to Ameticans. It was in this chapel Bishop Coke and Asbury first mot in America, hold a council with eleven preachers, and arranged for the organization of the Methodist church as it exists today. During the year 1780 the chapel was creeted on ground donated by PhHRp Harratt, who was one of the men who entertained and protected Asbury during the revolution. After Barratt's death Asbury visited the chanel and made the following entry in his diary "I preached in Harratt's chapel and bantized some children. I had powerful feedings of symmathy for the children and grandchildren of that holy

was on Sunday, November 14, 1874, that plans were discussed which resulted in calling the first confer-

man in Hio and death, Phillip Bur



Home of Methodism

ence of the Methodist church at Bas timore, Md., December 25, 1874. Histop Coke was preaching in Barratt's chapel when Asbury arrived. After the services they went to the house of Mrs Mirlam Barratt, and during the conversation which followed plans were laid which resulted in the loundation of the present church,

EASTON BREATHES EASIER

Pennsylvania Town Which Has Been Pestered for Nine Years by Scurrilous Letters.

Easton, Pa.-Miss Harriet DeWitt, maiden daughter of George DeWitt, of this place, is under bond for the federal grand fury in Philadelphia on charge of being the scurrilous letter writer who for nine years has attempted to disrupt social Easton with wholesale anonymous charges. donles the charges though postal authorities declare her printing is identical with that in letters and she was seen to drop at least one missive in a letter box in Easton.

The several hundred prominent Eastonites of both sexes who have suffered in the last decade are breathing easier because of United States Comdences with each other are necessary, missioner Turner's action, but they it will promote that unity to assume are not entirely at rest. Little reit always, whother it has yot reached marks, stray hints, unwittingly thrown its ideal stage or not; before the out, perhaps has given rise to the beworld, for the sake of all concerned; lief that the person who wrote the letters may have had assistance.

Another woman may have been in-solved in supplying the very accorate disintegration. Love, out of which the The Rev. Elmer E. Snyder identified 50 letters he had received which are less than one-tenth of the total now in the hands of postal authorities.

> Cow Caused Fatal Railroad Wreck, Sterlington, La.-Engineer brook was killed, his fireman probably fatally injured and four passengers seriously hurt when a north-bound Iron Mountain passenger train struck a cow and was derailed.

> Coming of Autumn. Sometimes autumn may be per ceived even in the early days of July There is no other feeling like that caused by this faint, doubtful yet real perception, or rather prophecy, of the year's decay, so deliciously sweet and

and at the same time.—Nathaniel Haw

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be silent at the right time and in the right place. Circumstances form the character; but like petrifying matters they harden while they form .- L. E. Landon.

It requires a great deal of mind to

The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well, and doing well whatever you do. without a thought of fame .-- Longfel-



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Politeness Out of Place

Old Lawyer Did Not Want His Client to Think He Could Get Free Advice.

persons who visit the New York county courthouse that little courtesy is shown by the attaches to those seek ing information. The clerk was stand-Politeness is politeness, but business ing in the corridor on the second floor ness is just business. One of the when two men came along, one of clerks of the supreme court tried to them gray haired. The younger one combine the two the other day, but asked the elder the way out of the hereafter he is going to attend strict | building. The clerk heard the query to business. He was anxious to and at once told the questioner soylestroy the common belief of many eral ways be could get out. The older

man turned on the clerk with the injunction to mind his own business. adding that he had been in the building before the clerk was born and could himself answer his companion. L little later the old man looked up the clerk and apologized, explaining hat the man who wanted to know how to get out of the building was his client and that he did not want him to get the idea that he could re-ceive free advice. "If he gets that notion," said the old practitioner, "l'li-

ing apparel. They made a careful sur-

verything intact. Thus, but for the

The police were at their wits' ends

The murder was bad enough, but this

useless housebreaking—to their official

instructions.

asked for Mr. Park.

A diamond bit for rock drilling is and may lead to difficulty with the quite an expensive article. Its value, however, will undergo fluctuations, dependent upon the price of the dia-monds. Perhaps \$800 is a fair value weigh from one to two carats, so that to 1960, on the average. The loss of saine.

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Circumstantial Evidence.

A Scotchman and his wife were vis-iting in a wild, beautiful part of the White driving one day with their host, the two mon sitting to-gether in the front seat while the lady sat behind, they crossed a high bridge which spanned a rearing terrent. An unusually loud splash caught the gen tlemen's attention for a moment, but nothing was said. After several miles the gentleman turned to address a remark to his wife, but her seat was

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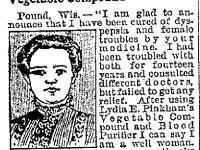
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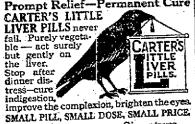


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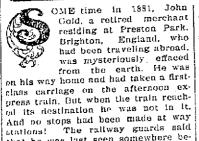




ADVENTUDES of the WODLD'S George Barton PEAT DETECTIVES

The Mystery of the Hanoverian Coins.

An Episode in the career of James Frazer one time Chief of Police of London.



tween the Merstham and Balcombe

tunnels.
When the rallway carriage arrived at Preston Park a man, who gave the name of Lamon, alighted and claimed that he had been the victim of a murderous assault. He said that there were two other persons in the carriage with him, one of whom was dis-They had guised as a countryman. talked together on indifferent subjects, but when the train entered the Merstham tunnel some one had fired Lamon said that before he olstol. onew what was going on some one struck him on the head and he fell sonseless on the floor. He averred that he remained in this condition until Just before the train reached Preston, when he recovered consciousness only to find himself alone in the car

His appearance bore out his story He seemed dazed. He had lost his pains. collar and tie, and from the appearance of his clothing those articles had been torn forcibly from his per-son. The ticket taker at Preston said that Lamon was very emphatic in his denunciation of the raliway company. The agent also noticed ney lodging an engraver of the name following day when it was learned that the end of a watch chain was of Park. He was quiet and retiring in that someone had entered the school. hanging from the boot of the injured

The police offerd to accompany the man to his home where they might get his deposition. He said he resided at Croyden, and that it was not necessary for them to go with him. insisted, however, and he went to a girl's boarding school at that place, managed by his relatives. He asked permission to go into the house to change his clothes. The police grant-ed this request and while waiting for him strolled about the grounds. the end of 15 minutes they regretted their generosity and went inside to seek their man. But he had gone. His relatives-who were very distant ones-had no knowledge of his move ments. He told them he had to see doctor at once and then had quickly, I somewhat discourteously, disappeared through a rear entrance of the school bullding.

The officers returned to Brighton very much chagrined. Here fresh and very startling information await-It was announced that Mr. John Gold had been murdered. His hody had been found on the ground near the line of the railway the Balcombe tunnel. The physicians who examined the corpse said that death had been caused by a fracture of the skull. The theory was that he had been first shot by some one in the ar, and that after a struggle had been thrown from the train, thus receiving the wound which caused his death.

James Frazer, the chief of police of London, gave the case his careful attention. He realized from experience that there were no problems more dif-ficult to solve than these mysteries of rallway carriages. But he was also aware that the merest trifle sometimes points the way to the guilty man, The finger of suspicion in this case pointed very strongly to Lamon, but up to the time Frazer was called in it was mercly conjecture. His flight was against him, but innocent men have been known to act foolishly under trying circumstances.

Chief Frazer recalled that the gullty man in the famous Briggs murder had been captured from the fact that his photograph had been published in one of the London newspapers. Indeed, this case resembled the Gold murder in many of its leading aspects. Mr. Briggs was thrown from a railway carriage and killed. A hat that was left by the murderer contained a lining on which was printed the name of a well known English hatter. This clue led to the discovery and arrest of the were necessary for his work. Culprit, although it involved a pur-

The chief felt that some similar clue might be found in the present instance. Accordingly he addressed himself to the work of a minute examination of the railway carriage. The first discovery exceeded his fondest expectations. Two Hanoverian coins were picked up from the floor of the That was a good starting point. A detective was next sent to the neighborhood where Lamon resided. Every shop-keeper in that sec tion was subjected to a severe crossexamination. Most of them knew the man, but said that he had not made recent purchases. A young clerk in a grocery store, however, said that he had talked with La-

mon only two days before.
"What did he want?" asked the de tective. "He came here and bought a quan

tity of tinned goods," was the ply.
"How did he pay for them?" "In gold."
"How do you remember this?"

"Because it is so unusual, sir. After he had finished selecting his goods, he handed me two Hanoverian coins, saying with a laugh that he didn't supwe would object to that sort of y. We didn't. We took them money. for gold and he was given 13s. 6d. in

change. The toils were now closing in around Lamon. When Mr. Gold was discovered dead it was found that And no stops had been made at way his watch had disappeared, together stations! The railway guards said that he was last seen somewhere behad collected in London that morning as dividends on some stock he owned Several persons were found who were willing to swear that they had seen the watch in Lamon's possession. The man was very bold, for he left a per fect trail of gold along the shops where he had spent the money. But when the police came to the grocery store, it was as though reached the end of a blind alley. No further trace of the fellow or

money could be obtained. It has been said that there is no place in the world where a man can of Preston Park, Brighton, making inlose his identity more thoroughly than in the city of London. Lamon had disappeared as completely as though he had been swallowed up by the earth. Not only the city police but also the detectives from Scotland Yard, were given orders to look out for Lamon. Day after day went by and they had only their labor for their A photograph of Lamon was now published in one of the daily newspapers with the announcement that he was wanted by the police With this was given a brief account of the murder of Gold.

At this time there lived in a Step-

"They say murder will out," re marked the landlady sagely. "Don't you believe it," retorted the "That's one of those copy

book maxims that sounds well, but it won't bear the test" "But this fellow-this Lamon-will

be caught sconer or later?" "Well, everybody will be on the

ookout for him after this publication." The lodger threw his napkin aside with a gesture of dissent. "He'll be safer now than ever," he

said; "he'll be on his guard."
"You talk as if you knew him." "I do," he confided to her, "and from my knowledge of the man he

will not let the police get him."

That afternoon the landlady met a friend who was a policeman, and re-We took them peated the conversation she had had with her lodger at the breakfast table. The policeman in turn reported it to his official superior, and before twenty-four hours had elapsed Mr. Park, engraver, was being shadowed by one of Mr. James Frazer's plain clothes men. But he stood the test well. He came and went silently but there was nothing in his daily life that did not seem to stund the severest scrutiny.

The secretive lodger had a work bench in his room, supplied with tools, and at times he could be seen at work with a green shade pulled down over peared no great significance was attached to these temporary lapses. One day Chief Frazer learned that a

stranger had been seen in the vicinity quiries concerning the Gold murder The unknown person asked all sorts of questions and was particularly anxlous to know the whereabouts of the ladies who kept the girls' boardin school near Croyden. This, it will be recalled, was the place where Lamon had gone directly after leaving the train, and whence, on the plea, of changing his clothes, he had made his escape. It so happened that the school was closed for the short holi-The pupils were at their homes the ladies in charge were spending a few days in London.

PARK THRUST

UNTHINKINGLY, AND IN A

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mailtles.

ON HIS WRISTS.

his manner and seemed to have no | The thief had broken open a side win | ing into the unifying process or is un

but also every ornament, every book

and every particular article of wearing apparel. They made a careful survey of the establishment and found

everything intact. Thus, but for the

ing their property disarranged, no

The police were at their wits' ends.

The murder was bad enough, but this useless housebreaking—to their official

minds—seemed worse. It was sug-

gestive of the supernatural. It got on

their nerves. But Chief Frazer, in his

asked for Mr. Park.

"I'm' sorry," said the loquacious liady, "but he's gone to town."

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damage had been done:

instructions.

desire to mix with the other lodg-dow; and after ransacking a number

ers. He was greatly esteemed by his of rooms had escaped by the rear landlady, not only because he was reg. door. Drawers had been pulled out

landlady, not only because he was regular in his habits, but also (more im-

portant) because he was regular in thrown about the floor. But the amaz-payment for his lodgings. He kept his ing feature of it all was the fact that

blinds down constantly, saying quite nothing had been stolen. At least, frankly that he wished to escape ob-

servation and also that rest and quiet and they were in a position to know

were necessary for his work.

On the morning the newspaper ploture of Lamon was published the Stepney landlady passed it over to her lodger and asked him if he did not think it was a remarkable case. He This included not only the furniture

"Then I'll wait." The landlady was delighted-and more talkative than usual. She gave the visitor many details concerning the daily life of Mr. Park. She was especially impressive concerning the workshop of her lodger and even consented to let the visitor take a peep

into the sanctum sanctorum. "Oh," he murmured with a satisfac tion that could not be concealed, "it's just as I thought." This emboldened the landlady.

"Might I ask why you wanted to see Mr. Park?" "Certainly," retorted the obliging caller, "I want him to tell me what he knows about the murder of Mr. Gold." At this point in the conversation

Mr. Park came into the house. "My friend," said the officer, withou any ceremony, "I want you to help me to arrest the murderer of John Gold.

The lodger smiled, showing a set of hining teeth. "My dear sir," he replied, "your re

quest is preposterous! "Not so much as you think," laughed the officer. "Let me see the backs of your hands." Mr. Park of your hands." thrust his hands out unthinkingly, and the next moment a pair of handcuffs had been slipped on his unresisting

Mr. Lamon, alias Mr. Park, alias many other names, had come to the was shadowing him lost the trail, but as the shadowed one promptly reappeared no great significance. went to secure some of the booty he had concealed on his first call. Others -and they are in the majority-lay it to his imprudence in leaving the two Hanoverian coins on the floor of the railway carriage.

MAN AND WIFE ARE ONE

Other Such Unity Between Two Persons-Home Impossible to Either One Alone,

(Copyrighted by J. S. Kirtley.) Ideally speaking a man and his wife are one; actually, they may be no more one than they always were. Marriage was designed to make then one, is capable of doing so and will There was great consternation the actually accomplish the stupendous following day when it was learned task, unless, at least one of them is so abnormal as to be incapable of go

riage for either of the reasons given cannot be restrained from the tragic step. But once the step is taken ther is no release of the worthy one from any of the responsibilities of the vows voluntarily taken, and there is nothing to do but to cultivate all the virtues they both need and supply to the de linquent what is lacking. A great power will come from such a disclpline and from such altruism. In time the effect of the example may be felt as a new nucleating point is found for common interests and activities and a unifying process started at last That is a kind of triumph no one is ambitious for, but, as the alternative of utter disintegration, ft will be heroic achievement. We get a clearer idea of the nature of this unity from the incompleteness of either the man or woman alo

It seems a pity that those who are

foredoomed to make a wreck of mar-

"useless each without the other." Each is a fraction vexed with the pain in completeness till they combine to form an integer, each restless and homeless till they units in making a home. That something which we call home is impossible to either one alone, Each knows that the other is neces sary to complete the life. To be sure here are great souls who seem provi dentially called on to render service to mankind, which can only by sacrificing home and those fellowships that are to be found in the mar-In that list we place the ried life. incomparable Paul and many noble women like Florence Nightingale and Mary Lyons and Jane Addams and Clara Barton. Perhaps we may write Michaelangelo and Beethoven in that

And we all acknowledge love as the adequate "melting pot" in which the reconstruction can take place. Given, then, the incompleteness of men and women without each other and love as the universal solvent and unifler and the unity to which they are in-vited is not only a necessity but a never-failing fascination.

But there are two other facts that should give the aspirant for such life a salutary pause. One is that not every one of the fractions that seem vailable to him or her is capable of uniting with him or her in the formation of an integer. Both may be such large fractions that they will together foot up more than one, or so small they will only be another fraction; or will be so small a fraction as to furnish too little to the sum total to win any notice at all; or one may belong so irretrievably to the class of irregular or defective or vulgar fractions as to vitiate the whole result.

The other fact is that, when one unites with another to form that integer, that is only the beginning, and unification must be made the one great business of the two, to be studied and planned for and carried forward, with wisdom and skill and determination required in the greatest enterprise ever undertaken by two human beings. Railroading and bookkeeping and shoemaking are sinecures beside this. Mutual assimilation is difficult enough, even though that is what nature has arranged for and assists in, but when special differences in tem perament and training and tastes have to be reckoned with, the process is still more complex. Besides, there are so many things that make for dis integration it keeps two people watching all the time-so many outside in terests, social and recreational and professional, that there are apt to be two struggling fractions in the home instead of a growing and triumphan integer.

One and one never equal one unless they both intend to have it so. Each must take over the other's interests and liabilities, foibles and faults, strength and vices; each to appropriate and approve the virtues of the other, as if they were his own, each to bear with and overcome the faults of the other as if he were dealing with his own faults. That excludes fault finding.

Two are required to perfect that mutual life. One may put in his whole time in integrating work, but if the other is engaged in the disintegrating business, it will be a failure. Before marriage there may have been exter nal attractions, like music or a dash of the heroic or an interest in the mone involved, and the mask be laid off afterward, revealing the demon or the skeleton. It only makes for the inno ent one a greater task; but his only hope is in the awakening of the dere

Nor can there be unity when either one is the "One" and the other nothing. The accord of two, even though it take time to produce it, is required rather than the complete dominance of the wedded life, whatever the seri-ous violations of it, we all know that each one is to be completely in charge; there is a sphere in which everything is mutual. Both wills and sung of that unity; we all dream of it, erything is mutual. Both wills and hearts must be preserved entire. One hearts must be preserved entire. One a tyrant and the other a slave—that is

A deliberate choice of all the things they can have and think about and do in common, confidence in and confidences with each other are necessary. It will promote that unity to assume are not entirely at rest. Little reit always, whether it has yet reached marks, stray hints, unwittingly thrown its ideal stage or not; before the world, for the sake of all concerned; There is no other such unity be-tween two persons; it is the one sub-lime instance of the unification of the unification of the sub-part of the sub-lime instance of the unification of the unity betheir presence is a sign of hopeless disintegration. Love, out of which the unity first began to grow, will accumulate all strength and sweetness. At first they loved each other for what was to come; now they love for their ommon toils and sufferings and treas-

> Another Genius. "Praxiteles was a wonderful man."How about the chap who intro intro luced the spit ball?"

a bit means so many diamonds gone and may lead to difficulty with the hole. The diamond is not tough, but brittle. It will withstand heavy pressure if applied evenly and without shock. It can readily be seen that drilling through seamy rock may become quite unfavorable. If there is much quarts present the abrasion may hecome excessive, Under ordinary conditions, however, the wear on the diamonds, while considerable, in by

Once a School Teacher and Stonographer New Owns Many Acres of Mineral Lands.

Davis, Okla.-School teacher, stenogand miner are some of things that Miss Gertrude Sober of this place is. By being the former two in winter she has been able to be a prospector and miner in summer, and now she is president and general manager of a mining company and owner of 2,000 acres in the heart of the newly found zinc and lead fields.

Miss Sober has spent the last 11 cears in the Arbuckle mountains



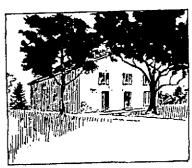
Miss Gertrude Sober. earching for veins of the minerals on the land belonging to Indians. A veln located, she purchased the land from the Indians for prices ranging from 25 cents to \$3 an acre, or marked it, and walted until she could get a perfect title to it. A concentration mill has been erected on one of her fields and her royalties will soon make her rich. Miss Sober is a prospector by choice, giving up a comfortable home for the zest of living a rough miner's life in the Oklahoma hills. She has earned the funds with which she has carried on her prospecting by clerical work in the winter months and she intends to develop the mines without outside capitalization.

BIRTHPLACE OF METHODISM

This Old Chapel is to Methodists What Independence Hall Is to Americans.

Frederica, Del.-Barratt's chapel, near this place, is to Methodists what Independence hall is to Americans. It was in this chapel Bishop Coke and Asbury first met in America, held i council with eleven preachers, and arranged for the organization of the Methodist church as it exists today During the year 1780 the chapel was erected on ground donated by Phillip Barratt, who was one of the men who entertained and protected Asbury dur ing the revolution. After Barratt's death Asbury visited the chapel and made the following entry in his diary "I preached in Barratt's chapel and baptized some children. I had power ful feelings of sympathy for the chil dren and grandchildren of that holy man in life and death, Phillip Bar-

It was on Sunday, November 14, 1874, that plans were discussed which resulted in calling the first confer-



ence of the Methodist church at Baitimore, Md., December 25, 1874. Bishop was preaching in Barratt's chapel when Asbury arrived. After the services they went to the house of Mrs. Miriam Barratt, and during the conversation which followed plans which resulted in the were inid foundation of the present church.

EASTON BREATHES EASIER

ennsylvania Town Which Has Been Peatered for Nine Years by Scurrilous Letters.

Easton, Pa .- Miss Harriet DeWitt, maiden daughter of George DeWitt, of this place, is under bond for the federal grand jury in Philadelphia on charge of being the scurrilous letter writer who for nine years has at tempted to disrupt social Easton wholesale anonymous charges. She denies the charges though postal au thorities declare her printing is identical with that in letters and she was seen to drop at least one missive in a letter box in Easton.

The several hundred prominent Eastonites of both sexes who have suffered in the last decade are breathing easier because of United States Commissioner Turner's action, but they out, perhaps has given rise to the belief that the person who wrote the letters may have had assistance.

Another woman may have been in-rolved in supplying the very accurate scandal thrown forth so continuously. The Rev. Elmer E. Snyder identified 50 letters he had received which are less than one-tenth of the total now ir the hands of postal authorities.

Cow Caused Fatal Railroad Wreck Sterlington, La.—Engineer West-brook was killed, his fireman probably fatally injured and four passengers seriously hurt when a north-bound Iron Mountain passenger train struck a.cow and was derailed.

Coming of Autumn. Sometimes autumn may

ceived even in the early days of July. There is no other feeling like that caused by this faint, doubtful yet real perception, or rather prophecy, of the year's decay, so deliciously sweet and and at the same time.—Nathaniel Haw-

Living vs. Riches.

If you want to make a living, you have to work for it, while if you want to get rich, you must go about it is some other way.-Life.

OKLAHOMA FEMININE MINER MUNYON PREACHES HOPE PHILOSOPHY

New Association Gaining Many Members.

GURATIVE

NOTED HEALTH EXPERT GIVES REASON FOR BIG SUCCESS IN MEDICINE

is now well over the hair million mark. In a statement for publication Prof. Muryon said:

"I want to talk to every sick, niling and deapondent person in this city." I want to preach my new creed to there, it want to preach my new creed to there, it want to tell them about my new philosal phy of health, which is the fruit of a lifetire, of study and experience in dealing with sick folk.

"I want to expound the Great Truth that I have learned that there is mare curative power in an ounce of those time in pounds of Dope. That sick people should not take medicine except as a medium through which the great curative power of Hope may be made effective. Medicines are necessary in the present state of the world's progress because they give a patient physical support and strength and renewed vigor with which to brace up the will power. One knows, from the action of the proper medicines, that he or she is feeling better by this inspired hope and fatth, which complete the cure.

"I think that probably a million persons at least in the United States have declared themselves cured by my medicines, and I know that those pople have had the best remedies medican accence had to offer. I have always medicine my followers should have the best, but I verily believe that more than one-half of those who have been lifted to health from the bondage of chronic liness, through taking my medicine, have been really cured by the knowledge that they had the utmost in medical lore at their command, and the Hope this inspired.

"I am not in any sense procedies in Philadelphia a large study altoratories in Philadelphia a large study and practicine and themselves and consulting experts, and to all who desire it offer the best of medical salvice absolutely free of have, to the sick and accented the physicians and consulting experts, and to all who desire it offer the best of medical salvice absolutely free of harge."

Write today, addressing Prof. J. M. Muryon personally and your letter with

or mento. Charge. Colary, addressing Prof. J. M. Write today, addressing Prof. J. M. Sunyon personally and your letter will have a special care.

AWFUL SURPRISE.



Magistrate-This officer says you apreached your wife, spoke to her and the fainted. Raștus—Dat's right, Jedge.

Magistrate-What did you say to

Rastus-Jes' tole her dat I loved

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says: "I was in bed seven weeks with kidney trouble and grew worse in

spite of all the doctor could do. Kidney secretions in terrible condition. If left standing they thickened like glu cose and ha removed with a knife. My own dec

tor gave me up. I then called in a specialist who said I was beyond recovery. I had lost over 20 pounds and was but a shadow of my former self. I used one box of Doan's Kidney Pills and soon felt better. Continuing, I was cured and have not had

the slightest trouble since." "When Your Back is Lame, Remember the Name-DOAN'S." For sale by druggists and general storekeepers everywhere. Price 500 Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

It requires a great deal of mind to be silent at the right time and in the right place. Circumstances form the character; but like petrifying matters they harden while they form,-L. E.

The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well and doing well whatever you do, without a thought of fame .-- Longfel-



NO MORE ASTHMA

GOO ACRES fertile hand mear county site bow low wells, good crops cotion, mains, best farmin section Texas. M. H. FEARCIS, Alsees, Texas

WANT to not! just one Foundain For in you train price on one past one will sall others. We train price on one power yor yourself and analy to cal agency. W. E. SCHEAM, Minmboll, N.

Authors with Thompson's Eye Water

Politeness Out of Place

Old Lawyer Did Not Want His Cilent persons who visit the New York coun to Think He Could Got Free Advice.

looked at the picture intently and also

rend the summarized account before

"No; I don't think there's anything

"Goodness gracious, Mr. Park," she

protested, with the volubility of her class. "I think it's the most romantic

thing I ever heard of in all my born

The engraver merely smiled.
"You needn't laugh," she cried;

"just imagine a murderer being at large in the streets of London!"

"There are many of them," he com

"Yes, but we may be passing this

amon on the street for all we know.

"And you don't think it's wonder

"Only a clever criminal getting the best of the stupid police."

he replied:

mented, dryly.

"Quite likely."

He shook his head.

days.

wonderful about it."

junction to mind his own, business. adding that he had been in the building before the clerk was bern and ty courthouse that little courtesy is could himself answer his companion shown by the attaches to those seek. A little later the old man looked up Politeness is politeness, but business one of the clerk of the supreme court tried to combine the two the other day, but hereafter he is going to attend strictly to business. He was anxious to destroy the common belief of many and clerk because the clerk and spologized explaining that the clerk and spologized explaining that the man who wanted to know the man who wanted to know the man who wanted to know the common belief of many but define the second floor that the man who wanted to know the man who wanted to know the clerk and spologized explaining that the man who wanted to know the clerk and spologized explaining that the man who wanted to know the common belief to know the corridor on the second floor how to get out of the building was him to get the idea that he could related the clerk and spologized explaining that the man who wanted to know the man who wanted to know the man who wanted to know the clerk and spologized. the clerk and apologized, explaining

man turned on the clerk with the in A diamond bit for rock drilling is quite an expensive article. Its value, however, will undergo fluctuations, dependent upon the price of the diamonds. Perhaps \$800 is a fair value for a bit. The diamond used is exceedingly hard—harder than those usually used as lewelry. Their carat price la considerable, averaging, say, \$80 a cerat The diamonds used will

crime, it is a blunder.

willing to pay the price of such a de-

sirable consummation. In that case

unity is impossible and marriage itself

is the most hideous of human abnor-

Whatever the exceptions to that law

its profound purpose is to take two

and make them one. The poets have

books declares it true; the Man of

men affirmed it with almost tragic ear-

nestness; the whole world considers them one for its laws unite them in

legal unity and, publicly and privately

they are embraced in the same judg

ment. What is perhaps equally inter

esting to us is the fact that every in-

formed person knows many instances

lime instance of the unification of life;

its ideals, its interests, its aims and

Of course no one can shut his eyes

character of one or both of the parties

words of Talleyrand, is worse than a

Drilling With Clamonds.

that prove the claim true.

its activities.

London office, was thinking and pre- to the fact that some marriages

paring to act. The day after the only a union never a unity; and the second scare at Croyden he sent for a number of them is all too large.

trusted officer and gave him minute Whether such is due to the abnorma

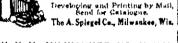
That morning a plain clothes man to the marriage or to the unwilling

called at the Stepney lodgings and ness of one or both to promote that called for Mr. Park

weigh from one to two carats, so that weigh from one to two carats, so that diamonds, while considerable, in by to \$980, on the average. The loss of asine.

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cious food you ever ate.



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Kodaks and Cameras

WANTED TO BE AN AVIATOR

Missouri Girl Evidently Very Much in Earnest in Her Desire to Navigate the Air.

Mr. Claude Grahame-White, the famous English aviator, is constantly besought by young women to teach them to become avlators. Many make application by letter. One of these letters reached him the other day from a point in Missouri. Cleared of its errors in grammar, spelling and must also guard against overfeeding. capitalization, it read something like "Oh, Mr. Grahame White, teach me

to be a 'planer,' I saw one of them at and clean. Careful grading is essen-Kansas City and I think it is just heavenly. I would like to run a Wright monoplane or a Bierlot biplane, but if you have a better fiver I would try that. I think I would look he uses wisely the forces at his comcute running a baby flyer. Pa says he | mand wouldn't mind my having a baby one. Couldn't you bring one out here for a week or so and show me how to run box. Place a big lump where he can in dog days as in May; and there is M? I assure you a good time."

Mr. Orahame White was compelled , reach it and he will take it when he

needs it. to decline the young woman's kind in vitation.

THEN HE GOT WORSE.



The Angry Man-I see the secundrel in your face. The Calm Man-That's a personal reflection.

Hopeless.

First Motorist -- I have driven a car for two years and I've never yet run Second Motorist (disgusted)v)-Why don't you gult trying and hire a chauffeur? -- Puck

It is still about as easy to find a man who will sell his birthright for a mess of pottage as it was in the

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igs is through the sow.

rop by very slow degrees.

Any person can keep poultry, but every one cannot get poultry to kiep As a general thing fowly that have

good range do not lay thin shelled Duty collars are probably as re-

sponsible for sore aboulders as III-

It is said that hawks never attack Plan your farm to reduce the necessity of buying additional feed to the lowest point Downtorses can perfectly digest

The man who makes a success of poultry is the man who starts with Buying dairy feed is expensive,

> The man who uses system is the one who accomplishes the most work with the least offort. The hen that makes a good record

> for herself in eggs for the whole year is the hea to keep,

The butter fat in milk is very varlable, but is its most important and The lambs should have extra feed valuable constituent. The long haller strap in the stall

has been the cause of permanent in-

The sows thus fed duil a the brood | laty to many animals. law venuon will produce attong, vigor-The log is pretty nearly all a bun-

dle of money and he should not be neglected in any manner. Even with hogs the value of good free Is wonderfully Increased by these Ever know a mulo to step in a

hole of venture upon an ungound bridge of his own volition? of butter fat when the cream is even-Success lies not in the number of

ows that a min keeps but rather the kind of cows that he keeps. give them a light feed of grain and It is just as necessary to strengthen

the thin stors in the soil as to repair the weak places in the fence. It is well known that pigs under the first symptoms of fulling condi-

cleanly conditions thrive much better than those in fifthy surroundings. To sencich the bacteria and prevent it from souring the milk it must be

cooled immediately after milking.

It is a good pian to sonk shelled corn for the hogs and if it is ground before it is souked so much the better.

The breeding of high-class backney stallions to high-class trotting mares | 15t. has passed beyond the experimental If the sitting hen cannot get a good !

A sow with a mean, cross temperathis disposition often causes the loss supplied with food at this period, we

condition and sent to the market fresh legs--no mites or lice in the poultry Keep cut flowers or bright leaves No nun is in a better position to and berried branches in the rooms

They add a charm and cheerfulness to any room. Remember that separator skimmings

Never sait the horse's feed in the are as ilberat and as of good quality no necessity for ice.

A very acceptable ration can be of sile is the solid, coment wall, usumade by letting each animal have ally nine inches thick at the base and daily all the out and vetch hay she six inches at the top.

Do not put more than 50 chicks in isfaction out of ducks, teach them to Captain Parker and Ziah Pasha, then culties and overcome obstacles should. The women live on farms nearby one broader, or one compartment, and eat what is set before them, while

better results will be secured with a you are raising them.

you have no green, growing feed for your ducks, alfalfa meal makes a of working horses; with shade and watine substitute. Spronte barley is fer at intervals, if possible.

A small sile to open up the la sum-mar when the pasture becomes short, one offspring. In this way lambs of is the cheapest and best means of a better type will be produced.

Do not let any weed go to seed in are to some extent involved in the strength and texture of his bones, inkill the one plant than the hundred fluencing to some extent his exercise.

individuality It is well to breed

Contrary to the general belief it with your logs just put them on a diet of dry outs and water and see does not hurt a horse to give him water in quantities even when he is

Have you ever noticed that when keted, see that they are put up in you turn your horse out of the stable rican neat and well graded packages. They will sell quicker and at a better early in the morning the first thing he does is to go straight to the water-

Keep the house well ventilated at nichts so that the chickens are supplied with an unlimited amount of plant in New York, Philadelphia and There is a marked shortage of celery fresh air and are kept moderately No female can expect to transmit

The recent discovery of the serum she possesses herself unless she is treatment as a preventive of hog mated with a sire with greater pre- choicen has greatly lessened the risk to the feeder in handling large num-

> Those who cut corn or fedder this fall will do well to keep the binder going till they are sure they have enough to feed all their stock through a long, hard winter.

pasture is short. About one-half pound each per day of wheat bran There is a steady decline in the number of sheep kept in this country, and yet owners of small flocks find them profitable where dogs can be kept within due bounds.

What do you think of the man shom you see driving a horse with they were united by means of a stray a nocessity but this should be placed his tail docked to seven inches, perfectly helpless against the attack of in Berks county that if a homeless the flies during the hot days?

> Hogs do not dig in the earth altogether for the fun of it. They get a lot to est that way-grass roots worms, bits of stuff of sifferent kinds that help to make bone and muscle.

Now is the time when it pays to dug as they mature. Do not let them have supplemental forage crops and remain in the ground after they are to darken the stables and keep the ripe. They will never keep so well as when dug as soon as ripe and carefulof the day. The cold weather during ly dried out. The injured and disthe winter is less difficult to contend eased tubers should be carefully sortwith than the hot sun and flies during ed out as soon as possible after dig-



wention of a Mr. McAllister. In busy and crowded communities where the saving of a second is a matter of importance, this mail box may fill a niche in the total scheme of bustle. It may be of benefit, too, to the husband who has forgotten to mail his wife's letter until he is on his way home at night. The picture shows Post-master Merrill of Washington dropping a letter into the perambulating mail box as it is passing him. By

Valley of Siloam is to Be Ex- minister of finance, acting for the plored Again.

Agreement Reached Between Captain Montague Parker and Turklah Government-Can Work But One Year.

Jerusalem .- Word is received here that Capt. Montague Parker expects to resume the work of excuvating for sared relics in the Valley of Siloam. Meantime a decision as to whether the raptain's contract with the Turkish government can be technically construed to justify his operations at the Mosque of Omar is awaited with Inter

nent is always hard to deal with, and the holy Mosque of Omar, obtaining Before any new chicks come see that there are no scales on the hens'

plorers can be shown to have exceeded their rights, but, on the other hand, it furnishes unmistakable evidence that the plans of Captain Parker or the At present, the most popular kind nanced the affair liberally. It also de-

was a pariner to the transaction and The contract contains 12 articles. It If you would have any sort of sat | was signed on October 26, 1908, by |ing or enabling him to surriount diffi-

SHOCK IN BIRTH STATISTICS!

Overheating is to be avoided by cau-

Ewes that are broad and long will

The visor and health of the hog

The ram that is kept to head the

along definite lines and to a special type.

very hot, provided the water is not very cold.

other eastern cites. It is almost imessible to obtain good plants even at high prices. to her offspring better qualities than

bers in one herd.

Irish and sweet potatoes should be

By the terms of the agreement the captain is given the privilego of exca-vating one full year from the date of for its services as well as to cover his commencing operations, after the any incidental expenses it should en iapse of which period the work of ex-cavation must be discontinued, unless COW ASSAULTS A CONDUCTOR Bult as to Whether Trolley Car or

Bovine Has Right of Way Is Threatened in Connecticut.

Winsted, Conn .- Which has the better right to the highways, a trolley car or a cow, is one of the legal problems to be solved in a threatened lawsuit in Farmington. Judge Charles N. Luc. who is looking after the business in-terest of Henry M. Cowles while the latter is in the south, has received a letter from a Hartford lawyer, in forming him that a damage suit will he instituted against Cowles because one of the latter's cows assaulted a conductor on the Farmington Valley

The conductor was riding on the footboard of a car and the cow was baby with us. After being in Ireland car was opposite her she turned her over his body. We took him to a due-head quickly and caught the conductor for who gave us medicine for him. car. A lawyer said today that cows rash and was all over baby's body. had rights on the highways and used them long before trolley cars were cavation, but who, in the perform- much supervision the owner of a cow must exercise over her to prevent her afraid it would leave healy scars on right to interfere or intermeddle with from accidentally doing damage with his face her horns. The optcome of the sulf means or methods he should employ will be awaited with much interest.

Women Whitewash Fence.

The requisite military force being

railway.

available at Jerusalem, it shall be incumbent upon Captain Parker, when urged or impelled to call upon its services, to enter into an agreement with the governor of the city whereby a certain sum of money shall be fived

HIS MONEY'S WORTH.

The Crushing Proof.

from that bad boy'"

Cleveland Plata Dealer

"Here, Willie, you come right away

"He am't a bad boy, mamina. He's

nice boy. He gave me half his

orange an a big bite of life code?

Mercy, the cidhl is a Sociallit!
Come away from him this instant?"—

His Diasted Life

"You refused me ten years to a"

A Reader Cures His

"Ha! ha! ha! And I was just regiottha' that I'd spent a whole cent fer that banana!" RASH ALL OVER BABY'S BODY

Itched So He Could Not Sleep "On July 27, 1909, we left Boston for

a trip to England and Ireland, taking a few days a nasty rash came out all with one horn and threw him off the The trouble started in the form of a head and face, at different times. It irritated, and he would scratch it with all his might. The consequence was It developed into sores, and we were "When we reached England we took

baby to another doctor, who said his condition was due to change of food and climate, and gave more medicine. The rush got no better, and it used to fielt and born at night so bud that the child could not sleep. He was completely covered with it at different times. It was at this time that my mother advised us to try Catlenia Spap and Ointment. After using Cuticura Soap and Cutleura Ointment for about nine months the places disappeared. There are not any scars, or is completely cared by the Cutleura Sonp and Ointment. We have no fur-

Cutteura Ointment," (Signed) Mrs. Margaret Gunn, 28 Burrell St., Roxbury, Mass., Match 12, 1911. Although Cuticura Soan and Ointment are sold everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be

Let me fall in trying to do something rather than sit still and do noth

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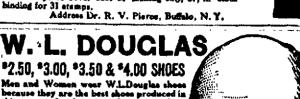
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ONE MORE DEVICE TO EXPEDITE THE MAILS

ASHINGTON, D. C., has tried the experiment of equipping its trolley cars with a mall box that is the in

Turkish government.

After much excavating had been done and some relica, it is claimed, resovered, the work was interrupted by charges that the explorers had violated access to it for the purposes of excavating by bribing its guardians. Popular feeling was so intense against the foreigners that after they had withdrawn the government ordered the arrest of the guardians of the mosque and pursued an investigation into the circumstances of its alleged desecra-

Now the contract between Parker representing an Anglo-American syndicate, and the Turkish government has come to light. Its perusal leaves one in doubt as to whether the ex the captain was sanguino of discoverng rare treasures and that he fivelops that the Turkish government afford Captain Parker such military

was to share in the spoils.

Official Statistics for 1909 Reveal Us pleasant State of Moral Conditions in Berlin. Borlin.-Official statistics issued for 1909 by the imperial statistical office of Berlin present a shocking picture of the moral conditions prevailing

among the population of the imperia capital. Of a total of 35,475 births, 10,008 were illegitmate. Of 1,292 stillborn children 481 were illegitimate. One-third of the mothers of illegitimate children belonged to the servflock should be pure bred and of good ant classes. The other two-thirds comprised seamstresses, unskilled workwomen, shop girls, modistes and some educated women, including 42

> stenographers and three students. Seven unmarried mothers were under fifteen years of age.
> There were 1,970 divorces. coungest divorces was sixteen, while another couple were divorced after

teachers, 27 singers and actresses, ten

having been married 39 years. There were 705 suicides, 207 of whom were women. There were 45

murders.

Gigantic Salifish Caught. Paris.-A huge sailfish, a fish rarely met with in the Atlantic, has been captured by fishermen off Concarneau and towed to that port. The fish measares eight yards long and four yards turbed over the presence in the vihe put away in his breast pocket. On by his woodchuck dog. Spot. The
cinity of the fish's female companion, arriving home he told his mother, who, smakes' nest was found by the dog. who followed her captured lord in some uneasiness informed was being towed to port,

ow's House and Sweetheart of

Olden Days Calls.

Reading, Pa.-Mr. and Mrs. Albert

cat comes to a home and refuses to

leave, that its presence will bring for-

Last April a black cat came to the

home of Mrs. Mary Buts, a widow. Her husband, Henry Butz, died a num-

ber of years ago. When a young girl

Mrs Butz was courted by Albert Car

efforts to drive it away, but failed. | miles a day.

tune, sooner or later.

Tooth Brush As Latch Key

who said:

Curiosity of Son of Hostess Brings Explanation of Puzzling Remark

Made by Saint-Saens. Paris.-The "Cri di Paris" publishes he following tale about M. Saint-Saens, the composer of Samson et Deila, which is about to be brought out under his personal supervision at the Communal Theater of Cesena, in Italy, The celebrated master is above all things fond of the sun, and spends nost of his time in the Canary islands;

but whenever he comes to Paris all the ladies in search of "lions" for their evening parties vie with each other secure his presence in their salons. One of these lately succeeded in persuading him to accent an invitation to dinner, promising to send to fetch him and also to deposit him at his door when he left, his only stipulation being that he should be allowed to make his adieux at ten o'clock. The pass the handle of my toothbrush in son of his hostess was dispatched in good time, and found M. Saint-Saens in a velvet coat seated before his asked for ton minutes to dress, at his

door behind him he ejaculated: "Good gracious! One minute more! have forgotten my toothbrush!" The young man could hardly believe his ears, but to his amazement saw in circumference and weighs four his guest dive into his dressing room tons. The fishermen are greatly dis- and reappear with a toothbrush which

throughout the whole of the night he friends, and everybody was in wonder-

Big Black Cat Brings Luck

Carpenter then left for the west and arrived here by wagon from Minne

had not been heard of or seen since. sota, completing a trip of 1,900 miles

When the black cat arrived at the from Staples, Minn., which they left bome of Mrs. Butz she made repeated June 28. The party averaged about 39

Stray Visitor Refuses to Leave Wid-A neighbor warned her not to do so as it meant good luck. Three days later the same neighbor noticed in a year and of the 60,000 heads, 10,000 paper that there was a letter for Mrs. Butz in the "dead letter" office at Carpenter of this city, who a few days Reinholds station, Mrs. Butz' former ago announced their marriage, declare home, and she told her sout it. Mrs. Butz called for the letter, and black cat. There is a general belief to her great surprise, it was a men-

> east and their wedding followed. Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter are both about 60. Carpenter is a Civil war veteran.

Travel 1,980 Miles in Wagon. when the engagement was broken off ing of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kirkham, because of the lilness of her father. Jr., and their four children, has just

Massilion, O.—The theory of a Cin-cinanti physician, recently expounded, that the eating of saverkraut lengthens life is to be tested at the Massil ion state hospital.

Dozens of barrels of the German dell at the institute will make observe sage from her old sweetheart. She immediately answered, and he came they have been fed on a diet of BAUOFKFRUL

Mincola, N. Y .- Because of a scar-

ther trouble with buhy's skin. Noth ing stopped the ftching, and allowed baby to sleep but Cutleura Houp and played any piece that was asked of

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NOTES Srom MEADOWBROOK By William Pitt

Separate the lambs non the ewes

The coops and yard and houses

oats for the brood sows will pro-

The long headed farmer is the one who has bay to sell in the spring

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It is best to fatten and sell hogs fleet leaves have been ensiled suc-

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the captain petition the government

for the same, in which case Captain

Parker agrees to return the land to

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tools, machinery or material whatso

ever utilized and made use of in the

course of excavation. In favor of the

government, without demanding pay-

ment or compensation for the same, at

whatever time, of the own free accord.

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> was going to do with his toothbrush, Every eye was fixed on him throughout the dinner, watching him as be ate and drunk and used his finger glass. in the drawing room Saint-Saons talked with the ladies, and

him, illl ien o'clock, when he bade farewell politely to the company. The journey home was without incldent, and when they reached life house M. Saint-Saens simply offered to shake hands and say good night. Curiosity was too strong though for the youth,

much like to know why you so particularly wanted to take your tooth brush with you." "Oh! my young friend," replied Saint-Saens, "It is very simple My lock is very stiff, and I always hurt my fingers in turning the key. Bo I now

the ring of the key and turn it ensity.

Kille 180 Feet of Snake.

Volla! It was, in truth, the most natural plane. He rose at ouce, however, and thing in the world when it was expluined, and again wishing his host end of which he appeared tying his good evening, the composer gravely white cravat. As he was shutting his stepped inside.

> Oxford, Conn.-A new record for killing snakes is claimed by Clifford B. Hawley, farmer, wno killed 180 foot of blacksnakes in seven minutes the other day. Hawley was assisted only Hawley attacked the snakes with a hoe, killing forty-five, one five fee nine inches long.

The cabbage crop at the institution has been exceptionally heavy this have been made into gauerkraut, cacy were packed. They will be opened next winter. The physicians tions regarding the mental and physical condition of the patients after

Sauerkraut Prolonge Life.

Metal Hat to Latest. New York.—The newest wonder in the windows of the Fifth avenue milliners is the metal hat, which the public is assured will be the proper thing for the modish young woman this fail. Some of the bats are rem iniscent of the heimet, some are flat and broad, but all are different from hats of other years. They are not simple and they are not cheap. Flow ers and feathers, lace and fur, gold and silver are employed invishing

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your complexion, testore your

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WANTED TO BE AN AVIATOR Missouri Girl Evidently Very Much in Earnest In Her Desire to Nav-

igate the Air. Mr. Claude Grahame-White, the famone English aviator, is constantly

besought by young women to teach them to become aviators. Many make application by letter. One of these letters reached him the other day from a point in Missouri. Cleared of its errors in grammar, spelling and capitalization, it read something like this: "Oh, Mr. Grahame-White, teach me

to be a 'planer.' I saw one of them at and clean. Careful grading is essen-Kansas City and I think it is just tial. heavenly. I would like to run a Wright monoplane or a Bleriot biplane, but if you have a better fiver I would try that. I think I would look cute running a baby fiyer. Pa says he wouldn't mind my having a baby one. Couldn't you bring one out here for a week or so and show me how to run it? I assure you a good time." Mr. Grahame-White was compelled

to decline the young woman's kind in-

THEN HE GOT WORSE.



The Angry Man—I see the scoundrel in your face.
The Calm Man—That's a personal roflection,

Hopeless.

First Motorist-I have driven a car

for two years and I've never yet run down anybody. Second Motorist (disgustedly)-Why don't you quit trying and hire a chauf-

It is still about as easy to find a man who will sell his birthright for a mess of pottage as it was in the time of Esau.

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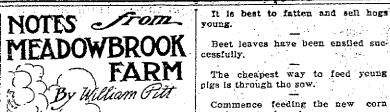
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The lambs should have extra feed

in a wide-bottomed trough in the pas-

The sows thus fed during the breedng season will produce strong, vigor

Even with hogs the value of good

ecd is wonderfully increased by these

There is always more or less loss of butter fat when the cream is even-

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plenty of pasture.

The cheapest way to feed young igs is through the sow.

Commence feeding the new corn crop by very slow degrees.

Any person can keep poultry, but very one cannot get poultry to keep As a general thing fowls that have

good range do not lay thin shelled

Dirty collars are probably as responsible for sore aboutders as illfitting ones.

Plan your farm to reduce the necessity of buying additional feed to the lowest point.

The man who makes a success of coultry is the man who starts with the right aim.

The man who uses system is the The coops and yard and houses one who accomplishes the most work with the least effort. The hen that makes a good record

for herself in eggs for the whole year is the hen to keep.

The butter fat in milk is very variable, but is its most important and valuable constituent.

The long halter strap in the stall has been the cause of permanent in-jury to many animals.

The hog is pretty nearly all a bundle of money and he should not be neglected in any manner.

Ever know a mule to step in a hole or venture upon an unsound bridge of his own volition?

Success lies not in the number of ows that a man keeps but rather the kind of cows that he keeps.

It is just as necessary to strengthen the thin spots in the soil as to repair the weak places in the fence.

It is well known that pigs under leanly conditions thrive much better than those in fifthy surroundings.

To squeich the bacteria and prevent it from souring the milk it must be cooled immediately after milking.

It is a good plan to soak shelled corn for the hogs and if it is ground before it is soaked so much the better.

The breeding of high-class backney stallions to high-class trotting mares has passed beyond the experimental

A sow with a mean, cross tempera ment is always hard to deal with, and this disposition often causes the loss

Before any new chicks come see that there are no scales on the hens legs-no mites or lice in the poultry

Keep cut flowers or bright leaves and berried branches in the rooms. They add a charm and cheerfulness to any room.

are as liberal and as of good quality in dog days as in May; and there is no necessity for ice.

At present, the most popular kind A very acceptable ration can be of sllo is the solid, cement wall, usumade by letting each animal have ally nine inches thick at the base and dally all the out and vetch hay she six inches at the top.

If you would have any sort of sat-Do not put more than 50 chicks in isfaction out of ducks; teach them to one broader, or one compartment, and eat what is set before them, while better results will be secured with a you are raising them.

Overheating is to be avoided by cau-If you have no green, growing feed tious working and careful watching Official Statistics for 1909 Reveal Unucks, alfalfa meal makes a of working horses; with shade and wafine substitute. Sproute barley is ter at intervals, if possible.

Ewes that are broad and long will make good mothers and produce vigorous offspring. In this way lambs of

a better type will be produced. are to some extent involved in the

strength and texture of his bones, inkill the one plant than the hundred fluencing to some extent his exercise. The ram that is kept to head the

Never pasture too closely. Leaves are essential to plant growth and enough should always be left to promote a good growth of plants. type. Contrary to the general bellef it does not hurt a horse to give him water in quantities even when he is

very hot, provided the water is not Have you ever noticed that when having been married 39 years. you turn your horse out of the stable

They will sell quicker and at a better carry in the morning the first thing he does is to go straight to the watering trough? There is a marked shortage of celery

plants in New York, Philadelphia and other eastern cites. It is almost imrussible to obtain good plants even at high prices. The recent discovery of the serum:

cholera has greatly lessened the risk to the feeder in handling large numbers in one herd. Those who cut corn or fodder this fall will do well to keep the binder

going till they are sure they have enough to feed all their stock through long, hard winter. There is a steady decline in the number of sheep kept in this country. and yet owners of small flocks find them profitable where dogs can be

tept within due bounds. What do you think of the man ago announced their marriage, declare they were united by means of a stray whom you see driving a horse with black cat. There is a general belief in Berks county that if a homeless his tail docked to seven inches; per-

fectly helpless against the attack of the flies during the hot days? Hogs do not dig in the earth altogether for the fun of it. They get a lot, to eat that way grass roots, worms, bits of staff of different kinds

that help to make bone and muscle.

Irish and sweet potatoes should be dug as they mature. Do not let them have supplemental forage crops and remain in the ground after they are to darken the stables and keep the ripe. They will never keep so well as cows inside during the hottest part when dug as soon as ripe and careful of the day. The cold weather during ly dried out. The injured and disthe winter is less difficult to contend eased tubers should be carefully sort with than the hot sun and flies during ed out as soon as possible after digONE MORE DEVICE TO EXPEDITE THE MAILS



W ASHINGTON, D. C., has tried the experiment of equipping its trolley cars with a mail box that is the in vention of a Mr. McAllister. In busy and accorded countries to the control of the countries of the count W ASHINGTON, D. C., has tried the experiment of equipping its trivity that with a life of a second is a matter of importance, this mall box may fill a niche in the total scheme of bustle. It may be of benefit, too, to the husband who has forgotten to mail his wife's letter until he is on his way home at night. The picture shows Post-master Merrill of Washington dropping a letter into the perambulating mail box as it is passing him. By the side of the postmaster stands Assistant Postmaster Robinson.

DIGGING the latter present themselves at any time. The requisite military force being

Valley of Siloam Is to Be Explored Again.

Agreement Reached Between Captall Montague Parker and Turkish Government-Can Work But One Year.

Jerusalem.-Word is received here that Capt. Montague Parker expects to for the same, in which case Captain esume the work of excavating for sared relics in the Valley of Siloam. Meantime a decision as to whether the captain's contract with the Turkish government can be technically contrued to justify his operations at the Mosque of Omar is awaited with inter-

done and some relics, it is claimed, resovered, the work was interrupted by charges that the explorers had violated the holy Mosque of Omar, obtaining access to it for the purposes of excavating by bribing its guardians. Popular feeling was so intense against the foreigners that after they had withdrawn the government ordered the ar-rest of the guardians of the mosque and pursued an investigation into the circumstances of its alleged desecra-

Now the contract between Parker, has come to light. Its perusal leaves one in doubt as to whether the ex-Remember that separator skimmings plorers can be shown to have exceeded re as liberal and as of good quality their rights, but, on the other hand, it, furnishes unmistakable evidence that the captain was sanguine of discovering rare treasures and that, he fi-nanced the affair liberally. It also develops that the Turkish government was a partner to the transaction and was to share in the spoils.

The contract contains 12 articles. It was signed on October 26, 1908, by Captain Parker and Ziah Pasha, then culties and overcome obstacles should

minister of finance, acting for the Turkish government.

By the terms of the agreement the captain is given the privilege of exca-vating one full year from the date of his commencing operations, after the any lapse of which period the work of extail. cavation must be discontinued, unless the government should grant a further lease of the land and renew the priviege of excavation on condition that the captain petition the government Parker agrees to return the land to on all and sundry such implements. tools, machinery or material whatso ever utilized and made use of in the course of excavation, in favor of the government, without demanding paynent or compensation for the same, at whatever time, of his own free accord. he should bring the work of excava-

Whatever articles or objects may be mearthed during the course of excavation by Captain Parker must be shared in equal proportions between the government and the members of rendering to the government the equivalent of its share in money after The Turkish government assumes

the privilege of appointing two relitend and observe the process of excavation, but who, in the performance of their duties, shall have no right to interfere or intermeddle with the plans of Captain Parker or the means or methods he should employ in carrying out his purposes.

The Turkish government engages to afford Captain Parker such military force as he may deem necessary for facilitating his operations, protecting the lives of those engaged in excavating or enabling him to surmount diffavailable at Jerusalem, it shall be inumbent upon Captain Parker, when arged or impelled to call upon

services, to enter into an agreement with the governor of the city whereby a certain sum of money shall be fixed wherewith to pay such military force for its services as well as to cover any incidental expenses it should en-COW ASSAULTS A CONDUCTOR

Suit as to Whether Trolley Car of Bovine Has Right of Way is Threatened in Connecticut.

Winsted, Conn.-Which has the better right to the highways, a trolley car or a cow, is one of the legal problems to be solved in a threatened lawsuit in Farmington. Judge Charles N. Loe. who is looking after the business in-terest of Henry M. Cowles while the latter is in the south, has received a letter from a Hartford lawyer, in forming him that a damage suit will be instituted against Cowles because one of the intter's cows assaulted a conductor on the Farmington Valley

The conductor was riding on the footboard of a car and the cow was car was opposite her she turned her head quickly and caught the conductor with one horn and threw him of the them long before troiley cars were tritated, and he would scratch it with thought of, but it is a question of how all his might. The consequence was must exercise over her to prevent her afraid it would leave nusty scars on from accidentally doing damage with her horns. The outcome of the suit will be awaited with much interest.

land, the Aero Club of America em-

Tooth Brush As Latch Key

Explanation of Puzzling Remark Made by Saint-Saens.

he following tale about M. Saint-Saens, the composer of Samson et Delila, which is about to be brought out under his personal supervision at the Communal Theater of Cesena, in Italy. The celebrated master is above all things fond of the sun, and spends most of his time in the Canary islands; but whenever he comes to Paris all the ladies in search of "lions" for their evening parties vie with each other secure his presence in their salons, One of these lately succeeded in peruading him to accept an invitation dinner, promising to send to fetch him and also to deposit him at his door when he left, his only stipulation being that he should be allowed to make his adjeux at ten o'clock. The son of his hostess was dispatched in good time, and found M. Saint-Saens

white cravat. As he was shutting his stepped inside.

The young man could hardly believe

played any piece that was asked of him, till ten o'clock, when he bade

The journey home was without inciwas too strong though for the youth, who said:

"Oh! my young friend," replied the ring of the key and turn it easily.

Kills 180 Feet of Snake.

Sauerkraut Prolonge Life. that the eating of saverkraut length-ens, life is to be tested at the Massillon state hospital

The cabbage crop at the institution tions regarding the mental and physisauerkraut.

Metal Hat is Latest. New York.—The newest wonder in the windows of the Pifth avenue mil-liners is the metal hat; which the mublic is assured will be the proper thing for the modish young woman this fall. Some of the hats are reminiscent of the helmat, some are flat and broad, but all are different from hats of other years. They are not simple and they are not cheep. Flowers and feathers, lace and fur, gold and eliver are employed lavishly

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"You said it would wreck your life."

cther medicines in merit. "It did. I have had to work for a

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"Ha! ha! ha! And I wus just regretin' that I'd spent a whole cent fer

ltched So He Could Not Sleep

"On July 27, 1909, we left Boston for trip to England and Ireland, taking paby with us. After being in Ireland t few days a nosty rash came out all over his body. We took him to a doctor who gave us medicine for him. The trouble started in the form of a rash and was all over baby's body, it developed into sores, and we were

condition was due to change of food The rash got no better, and it used to child could not sleep. He was com-pletely covered with it at different times. It was at this time that my advised us to try Cuticura Soan and Olntment. After using Culfcura Soap and Cuticura Olatment for about nine months the places disappeared. There are not any scars, or other kind of disfigurement, and haby baby to sleep but Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment," (Signed) Margaret Gunn, 29 Burrell St., Rox-

mailed free on application to Cuti-eura," Dept. 14 K, Boston. Let me fail in trying to do some

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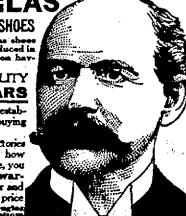
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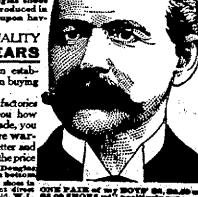
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After much excavating had been tion to a close. due and proper appraisal. representing an Anglo-American syndicate, and the Turkish government ity, whose duties will be to superin-

SHOCK IN BIRTH STATISTICS pleasant State of Moral Con-

Berlin.—Official statistics issued for 1909 by the imperial statistical office of Berlin present a shocking picture of the moral conditions prevailing The vigor and health of the hog capital. Of a total of 35,475 births. 10,008 were illegitmate. Of 1,292 stillborn children 481 were illegiti-

One-third of the mothers of illegitimate children belonged to the serv-ant classes. The other two-thirds comprised geamstresses, unakilled workwomen, shop girls, modistes and some educated women, including 42 teachers, 27 singers and actresses, ten stenographers and three students. Seven unmarried mothers were under

fifteen years of age.

There were 1.970 divorces. The.
youngest divorces was sixteen, while another couple, were divorced after

There were 705 suicides, 207 whom were women. There were 45

Gigantic Sailfigh Caucht.

Paris.—A huge sailfish, a fish rare ly met with in the Atlantic, has been captured by fishermen off Concarneau and towed to that port. The fish mean pres eight yards long and four yards in circumference and weighs four his guest dive into his dressing room tons. The fishermen are greatly dis- and reappear with a toothbrush which treatment as a preventive of hog turbed over the presence in the vi- he put away in his breast pocket. On cinity of the fish's female companion, arriving home he told his mother, who, snakes' nest was found by the dog. who followed her captured lord in some uneasiness informed her Hawley attacked the anakes with a throughout the whole of the night he friends, and everybody was in wonderwas being towed to port.

Stray Visitor Refuses to Leave Wid-

ow's House and Sweetheart of

Olden Days Calls.

Reading, Pa.-Mr. and Mrs. Albert.

Carpenter of this city, who a few days

cat comes to a home and refuses to leave, that its presence will bring for-

tune sooner or later.

Last April a black cat came to the

home of Mrs. Mary Buts, a widow. Her husband, Henry Buts, died a num-

ber of years ago. When a young girl Mrs. Buts was courted by Albert Car

penter, and was engaged to be married

was going to do with his toothbrush. Is completely cured by the Cuticura Every eye was fixed on him through. Soap and Olniment. We have no fur-

Paris.-The "Cri di Paris" publishes

"Good gracious! One minute more! have forgotten my toothbrush!

his ears, but to his amazement saw ment as to what the great composer

Big Black Cat Brings Luck A neighbor warned her not to do so

> to her great surprise, it was a message from her old sweetheart. She immediately answered, and he came east and their wedding followed.

Travel 1,900 Miles in Wagon Middletown, Conn.—A party consist-ing of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kirkham, when the engagement; was broken off because of the illness of her father. Ir., and their four children, has just Carpenter then left for the west and arrived here by wagon from Minne had not been heard of on seen since sota completing a trip of 1,900 miles When the black cat arrived at the from Staples, Minn., which they left home of Mrs. Buts she made repeated June 28. The party averaged about 30 efforts to drive it away, but failed miles a day.

as it meant good luck. Three days has been exceptionally heavy this later the same neighbor noticed in a year and of the 60,000 heads, 10,000 paper that there was a letter for Mrs. have been made into sauerkraut.

Butz in the "dead letter" office at Dozens of barrels of the German deli-Reinholds station, Mrs. Buts. former cacy were packed. They will be home, and she told her sout it.

Mrs. Butz called for the letter, and the institute will make observa-

Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter are both about 60. Carpenter is a Civil war veteran ---

city of male labor in eastern Long is-

ployed 100 women to whitewash a new fence around the aviation field.

out the dinner, watching him as be ther trouble with baby's skin. ate and drank and used his finger ing stopped the itching, and allowed glass. In the drawing room Saint-Saens talked with the ladies, and

farewell politely to the company. dent, and when they reached his house M. Saint-Saens simply offered to shake hands and say good night. Curiosity

"Excuse me, maitre, but I should so much like to know why you so par-ticularly wanted to take your tooth-

orush with you." Saint-Saens, "it is very simple. lock is very stiff, and I always burt my fingers in turning the key. So I now ass the handle of my toothbrush in

Voila!" asked for ten minutes to dress, at his end of which he appeared tying his good evening, the composes white cravat. As he was should be good evening, the composes

> Oxford, Conn.—A new record for cilling snakes is claimed by Clifford . Hawley, farmer, who killed 180 feet of blacksnakes in seven minutes the other day. Hawley was assisted only by his woodchuck dog, Spot. The

nine inches long. Massillon, O.—The theory of a Cin-cinenti physician, recently expounded,

hoe, killing forty-five, one five few

cal condition of the patients after they have been fed on a diet of

RASH ALL OVER BABY'S BODY

bis face.
"When we reached England we took

bury, Mass., March 12, 1911.
Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be

thing rather than sit still and do nothing.—Cyrus Hamlin.

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RUDOLPH

Sr. and nice Mass Mary Manders and daughter. Moss Pollie were at the Rapids on Tuesday where Miss Manthree weeks visit at the finne of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Krommenaker, St.

Geo. Moulton and three assistants of Grand Rapids come up on the train Friday morning and plustered Mr. Koch's new house. They got done

Mrs. Abe Allie, who has been vis iting In your city for the past nouth came up Thursday morning and spent the day with Mrs. Frank Whitman, returning to her forme in Irma on the tion Monday and will be brought bure six o'clock train.

Mrs. Spalenka of Stevens Point came down Tuesday for a visit with to her duties as "Hello" girl. ber daugnter, Mr. A. J. Kujawa.

Miss Louise Spalenka, who has been elerking in A. J. Kojawa's visit with her slok sister in Viola. store all summer, has gone to Stevens.

Nick Ratelle attended the fair in

your cuy Tacaday. Dr. Jackson attended a medical assetting in Wansau Thursday evening. He went up with Dr. Hongen in his

Mrs. Parvis, who has been spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs A. Jackson, went down to Borbi Wednesday to vest her daughter, Mrs. High, for a month.

Mrs. W. Scott returned home Mon day night from Glidden where she was called by the serious illness of her daughter. Mis. Affred Omholt, but who has recovered enough to be able to accompany her mother home A number of our young people at tended the dance in Junction City Wednosday night.

John Murpley of Biron, who has ning for Cornell, where he will work, Mrs. Frank Goley returned to her spending the week hore.

The many friends of Mrs. Jim Onkey will be sorry to lower she lies at the point of double at her bonne in Beron with a cancar.

We have had lovely weather for a few days, which was welcomed by the farmers to enable them to got their polatoes dag and their corn a few days last week. taken care of. But the rain again on Freday will binder them. A hard Coleman and Green Bay where he electrical storm vesited as Sanday will visit for a while, night. We have not heard of any

Nick Batelio made a business trip to Oshkosh Monday in the interest of the J. L. Case Thrashing Machine Co. of Racine for which he is agent. Mrs. Geo. Ellintt went to the

Rapids Friday noon and visited until Saturday evening Mrs, Alfred Designt was vory

Saturday night. Miss Norma Bade was shopping in

the Rapids Saturday. Mrs. C. O. Hassell and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Chrtis Croffesu nee Mary Heratz of Hampton, Inwa, who

were called to the Rapids on account of the serious illness of her father. visited hor sister, Mrs. John Rayome Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rockwood of

Grand Rapids spont Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark. Mr. Ruckwood returned Sunday evening while his wife will spend a comple of days hore, Alfred Ombolt of Glidden

visiting relatives here

Mr. and Mrs. Ohns. Fox went to visit with friends here.

Frank Newman came down from Fort Edwards Saturday noon and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Krommenaker spent Sunday with their daughter, Mather last week to spend a few days Mrs. Carrott Kersten, nee Grace Pox. | here with friends.

John Klemeski, who is employed at The Herman and Will Bushman families celebrated their 16th wedding | Biron, spent Sanday here with friends. anniversary, Sunday, Oct. 15th. A large company was present and all Albert Boott, son of Mr. and Mrs.

W. Scott, was sorlously injured in a train arcident at Rico Lake last Tues day. His father wont up. Thursday. and returned Sanday evening, leaving his son able to be up. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ombolt bave moved down here from Glidden,

Their furniture arrived at the June

Miss Bassle Bowker has returned Mrs. J. Bowker returned home Saturday evening from a two weeks

Mrs. Frank Whitman has not been well these cold damp days. Mess Mary Kujawa surprised bur

folks Saturday noon by coming home. She returned to Stevens Point Sunday We note by the Stevens Point papora of the past week that Davo

Taylor, a former resident of this town, but who has been making his home at Stevens Point for several years, has struck it rich by being mayily interested in an iron mine in Minnesota, where the company prosproting has struck a valuable find of

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kujawa are ejoleong over the arrival of a bounceng baby boy at their home Tuesday

SIGEL

Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderly, Mrs. J. teen helping Nick Marseau since he Adam of Vosper, Miss Jennie Bewish, moved here, departed Wednesday evo- James Mros and Tony Swarlek spant Sunday at the M. Adam beine.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Goldhammer of home in Mesinee, Sumbay noon after Vesper spent Sunday at the F. adicok home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Batos of Port Edwards spent a few days at the A. Yesko home.

Soon the wedding bells will be inging in our barg again. Frank Swariook of Milwankoo ransonted business at Grand Rapids

J. Anderly left on Monday for

Mrs. Joe Adam loft on Thursday for Antigo where she will undergo in operation for appendicitis.

Mary Ebacher was granted a from her husband Tim divoras Ebacher in circuit court at Stevens Point hat wook.

Mrs, Ernest Lindquist outertained number of ladies for coffee on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Affred Carlson and daughter Tillle of Altoons. Those present were Mrs. Bon Peterson, Mrs. Gust Anderson, Mrs. Alf. Oarbon, Mrs. E. Lindquist Chara were visitors in your city and Misses Bordona Borg, Tiltle Carlson and Ploy Berg. A most delightful time is the report.

Hilmer Holberg of your city spen-Sunday at the Nelson home. Evnlyn Groone is staying at Grand

dapids with her grandmother, Mrs. Matt Kranstoadt. beander Nordstrum and Eric Krun-

toilt spent Sunday in our midst. Frank Siverick returned here last work from Milwaukoo, to visit his father,

Mrs, Affred Unrison and daughter Miss Tillie left on Saturday for their homo in Altoona, after a pleasant

Automobiles!

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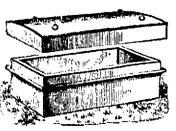
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David Anderson of Neondali is visting home folks this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. Surkowsky left on Monday for Milwaukee where they will make their home.

Ernest Anderson and Albin Lind strum have gone to Almond to work. Krist Palacheck has returned to his omo in Mitwankee after a short visit with relatives and friends.

George Forsland is employed at Miss Eya Peterson departed on Wedensday for LaCrosse where she

will spend the winter. Miss Anna Anderson spent Satur lay, Sunday and Monday at Grand Rapids.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

tiugh McLaughlin of Pittsville was a guest of his brother. James on Тивидву

Frank Klevene, one of the solid Lac Wednesday. farmers of the town of Sigel, was a arrive this week. deasant caller at this office on Fri-

Mrs. Severe Primenu of the west our collection of prize vegetables.

-Oall at the Fair, west end of bridge, Oct. 27, 28, 30 and 31 and interview Madame Cowan, an expert stout, medium and slender needs. figures expertly fitted.

-Big stock reducing sale at Johnson & Hill's commencing Oct. 16 and ending Oct. 21. See bills for bargains, his threshing tour.

Pleasant Hill Wm. Reidman packed his goods and left for his new home in Fond du Mr. Marty will

Leo. Reidman had the misfortune of being thrown from his horse Thursday and broke his collar bone. side brought us in a large cubbage He was picked up unconscious by

and several large potatoes to add to Chas, Uhlman, He is able to be up and around now, Miss Tossie Hont spent Sunday

with her parents in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Mary Johnson and son Fred corset fitter of 12 years experience and spent Sunday in Marshfield looking at let her explain to you your corset som property. She is thinking some of selling her farm.

W. Buchanan, P. H. Likes and A Zelimer have their siles filled. Fred Fenske has about completed

first grandson. Word was received from Montana that Mr. and Mrs. Ohas, Duckey were the proud parents of a son. Grandma and grandpa Duckey also are elated. Will Strope received the largest mount from his sore of oucumbers

from Helutz Co. The amount was over \$200. Beat it if you can. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Horn are the

proud parents of a daughter, Market Report.

W. Buchanan is side stopping quite May Have High Water Again. lively these days. The cause is hi

ime that we will have high water again at this point, altho the rise leannot be foretold to any degree of certainty, depending on the amount of moisture that falls north of here this point registers 8 feet, a con siderable rise over vesterday and the report from the north is that it a high

Fished at Montello.

Edward Lynch, E. E. Amos and Julian Welch returned on Monday from Montella where the latter two gentlemen had been the guest of Mr. Lynch for several days. They brought back with them several nice fish and some squirrels as evidence their ability as nimrods.

... Special For sale at Weisel's The indications are at the present Friday and Saturday, Oct. 27 and 28, **BLOODED PIGS** For Sale

I have two full blooded Du roe Jersey boars and two sows for side at \$16 each, 7 months old. They are exceptionally fine stock, and I received \$35 each for the same kind of pigs in Nebraska last year. you are looking for something

Alfred Bring Vandriessen, P. O.

good, look these over-



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We were forced to move our surplus stock from the basement on account of high water and since then we have been doing police duty in every dept. Great stocks of Splendid Fall Goods Given the "Move On," "Move On" Sign.

We must be custodians of our own stocks-we must compel surplus stocks, addments and endments to "Move On" in this storestagnation is the death of trade.

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MOVE ON

BLANKETS

Woolnap Cotton Bed

Blankets, full double

bed size, in White and

Tan, with assorted

fancy Borders, worth

\$1.65 "Move On"

Good heavy cotton

twilled Blankets in

blue and pink checks,

14 size finished same

as wool blanket, worth

\$2.00 "Move On"

sale _____ \$1.48

We have a large assortment of Bed Comforters at prices lower than the lowest.

Move On

Floor

Bargains

5 lb. package oat

sale" ----- 17c

Quaker cornflakes

"move on sale" a

Large can plums, "move on

1 package pancake flour "move

on sale".
Large package gold dust "move

Small package Johnsons wash-

Export soap, "move on" sale 7

I pound package tea dust,

Rubber fruit jar rings worth

10c "move on" sale dozen 5c

on sale" -----14c

ing powder "move on" sale 4c

bars for 25c gallon white acid vinegar,

'move on' sale 10c

'move on' sale12ic Japan tea "move on" sale__23c

"move on

Second

MOVE ON MOVE ON LADIES' COATS

All our Ladies Coats will have the "Move On" sign during this week. We are at your service; ready to meet your every demand in a fashionable and beautiful coat. We carry the very smartest Coats for Ladies and Misses from the Workshop of Worth, and if you have been elsewhere and

have seen other Coats, we are all the more pleasedas you will then realize the difference.

Prices range from \$4.00 to \$27.50

MOVE ON MOVE ON **MILLINERY**

Our Millinery Department is now filled with the smartest Ladies' Hats in this city, we know you will not find their equal for style or beauty anywhere at the prices we sell them at. We have almost an endless variety of clever designs—the high crown that lends height to a woman, the rich two-toned changeable silk trimming, the

MOVE ON MOVE ON

SPECIAL BARGAINS

Fancy table oil cloth "move on"

sale 121c

inch wide all silk plain ribbons

worth 18c "move on" sale _____10c

"move on" sale_____1c

sale _____10c

White hemstitched handkerchiefs

Children's knit petticoats "move on"

Ladies' large gingham aprons without sleeves "move

4t yards outing flannel skirt patterns "move on"

Good nickel safety pins "move on" sale per dozen __ 2c

1 lot good embroideries "move on sale ______5c

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We have a choice selection of Tans,

Patents, Dull leathers and Suede

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from which to make your choice.

Men's Gum rolled edge rubbers heavy

weight, during "Move On" sale\$1.48

Ladies' and boys' rubber boots "Move On" sale\$1.39

Ladies mud rubbers "Move On" sale......49°

"Move On" Sale.

Shoes and Rubbers

Ladies' and Men's

Good English Laces new patterns worth 10c "move on" sale.....

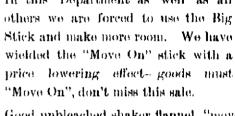
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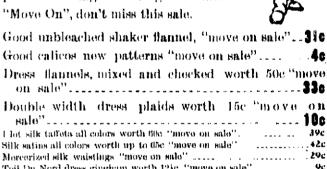
striking novelties and fancy wings and breasts. Every Hat is unique and charming, and all copies of costly Medels: Prices range from.......\$1.00 to \$12.50

MOVE ON MOVE ON POPULAR SHEET MUSIC

During this "Move On" Sale we will sell you Popular Sheet Music worth 25c at _____5c Come Early as Supply is Limited

MOVE ON MOVE ON DRESS GOODS In this Department as well as all





Toli Du Nord dress gingham worth 12ic "move on sale"..... Good dark onling flannel "move on sale" All linen toweling "move on sale"

MOVE ON MOVE ON LADIES' HOSIERY

Ladies' fleeced hose worth 25c "move Children's fleeced hose 2 thread triple Child's cashmere hose, worth 15c "move on" sale_____100

Ladies' fleece lined underwear worth 50c "move on"

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cardinal and all other

desirable colors.

suits in all wool and fleece lined. MOVE ON MOVE ON

Men's heavy canvas gloves "move on" sale _____.5c Men's unlined leather working gloves during our "move on" sale 19c Men's woolen socks worth 12½ "move Men's all wool socks worth 25c "move

Gent's Furnishings

Men's heavy wool socks, ribbed leg worth 50c "move Men's heavy Kersey winter caps, warm lining worth Men's heavy all wool pants, a good \$2.00 value during our "move on" sale______\$1.65
Men's 5 ribbed rubbers, rolled edge, "move on" sale......\$1.75

COHEN BROS



Move On Second Floor Bargains

2 lb. package oat meal "Move on Fruit jar rings worth 5c "move on

sale" dozen ___ 3e Mixed basket fired tea "move 1 can dry amonia "move on"

sale Bottle tan shoe polish "Move Toilet soap 8 bars in box "Move Wash boards "move on" sale 160 Clothes pins first quality "Move On" sale 7 dozens for 50

16x20 framed pictures "Move A fine picture framed in good frame with glass during "Move On" sale......\$1.18

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

_ NewspaperHRCHIVE®

and Mrs. Peter Krommenaker Sr. Geo. Moulton and three assistants W. Scott, was seriously injured in a of Grand Rapidscame up on the train Friday morning and plastered Mr. train accident at Rice Lake last Tues-Koch's new house. They got done

hefore five a'clack.

Mrs. Abe Allie, who has been visiting in your city for the past month, came up Thursday morning and spont the day with Mrs. Frank Whitmau, returning to her home in Irma on the six o'clock train.

Mrs. Spalenka of Stevens Point came down Tuesday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Kujawa. Miss houise Spalenka, who has

been clarking in A. J. Knjawa's store all summer, has gone to Stovens

Nick Ratelle attended the fair in your city Tuesday.

Dr. Jackson attended a modical meeting in Wassau Thursday evening. He went up with Dr. Hougen in his

Mrs. Pervis, who has been spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Jackson, wont down to Berlin Wednesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. High, for a month. Mrs. W. Scott returned home Mon-

day night from Glidden where she was called by the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. Affred Ombolt, but who has recovered enough to be able to accompany her mother home. A number of our young people attended the dance in Janetion City Wadnesday night.

John Murphy of Biron, who has been helping Nick Marsonn since he univeil hero, departed Wednesday ovening for Cornell, where he will work. Mrs. Frank Gokey returned to her home in Mosince, Sunday noon after

spending the week here. The many friends of Mrs. Jim Gokay will be sorry to hour she lies Edwards spent a few days at the A. at the point of douth at her home in Biron with a cancer.

We have had levely weather for t low days, which was welcomed by the farmers to enable them to get their potatoes dug and their corn taken care of. But the rain again on Friday will hinder them. A hard Coleman and Green Bay where he electrical storm visited us Sunday will visit for a while. night. We have not heard of any damage dono.

Nick Extelle made a business trip to Oshkosh Monday in the interest of the J. I. Case Thrashing Machine Co. of Racine for which he is agent. Mrs. Geo. Elliott went to the

Rapids Friday noon and visited until Saturday evening. Mrs. Affred Ombott was vory sick

Saturday night. Miss Norma Bade was shopping in

the Rapids Saturday. Olara were visitors in your city and Misses Berdena Berg, Tillie Carl-Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Crotteau noc Mary Heintz of Hampton, Iowa, who wore called to the Rapids on account of the serious illness of her father, visited her sister, Mrs. John Rayome Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rockwood of Grand Rapids spont Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Charle. Mr. Rockwood returned Sanday evening while his wife will spend a couple of days here.

Alfrod Ombolt of Glidden visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fox wont to visit with friends here.

Port Edwards Saturday noon and spent Sunday with their daughter,

The Herman and Will Bushman families celebrated their 16th wedding large company was present and all report a fine time. Albert Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs.

day. His father went up Thursday and returned Sunday evening, leaving his son able to be up. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ombolt have moved down here from Glidden. Their furniture arrived at the Junc-

tion Monday and will be brought here Miss Bessie Bowker has returned

to her duties as "Hello" girl. Mrs. J. Bowker returned home Saturday evening from a two weeks lisit with her slok sister in Viola. Mrs. Frank Whitman has not been

well these cold damp days. Miss Mary Kujawa surprised her folks Saturday noon by coming home. She returned to Stevens Point Sanday

We note by the Stevens Point papers of the past week that Dave Taylor, a former resident of this town, but who has been making his home at Stevens Point for several years, has struck it rich by being heavily interested in an iron mine in Minnesota, where the company prospecting has struck a valuable find of

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kujawa are rejoicing over the arrival of a bouncing baby boy at their home Tuesday

SIGEL

Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderly, Mrs. J. Adam of Vesper, Miss Jennie Benish, James Mros and Tony Swarick spent Sunday at the M. Adam home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Goldhammer of Vesper spent Sunday at the F. ballesk home. Mr. and Mrs. A. Bates of Port

Yesko home. Soon the wedding bells will be

inging in our burg again. Frank Swariook of Milwaukee ransacted business at Grand Rapids

few days last week. J. Anderly left on Monday for Mrs. Joe Adam loft on Thursday

for Antigo where sho will undergo an operation for appendicatis. Mary Ebsoher was granted iverse from her husband Tim Ebacher in circuit court at Stevens

Point last week. Mrs. Ernost Lindquist outertained a number of ladies for coffee on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Alfred Carlson and daughter Tillie of Altoona. Those present were Mrs. Ben Peterson, Mrs. Gust Anderson, Mrs. C. O. Hassall and daughter Mrs. Alf, Carlson, Mrs. E. Lindquist on and Floy Berg. A most delight-

ful time is the report. Hilmer Holberg of your city spent Sunday at the Nelson home.

Evelyn Greene is staying at Grand Rapids with her grandmother, Mrs. Vintt Kronsteadt.

Leander Nordstram and Eric Krunstodt spent Sunday in our midst. Frank Sivariok returned here last week from Milwankee, to visit his

father. Mrs. Alfred Carlson and daughter Miss Tillie left on Saturday for their nome in Altoona, after a pleasant

ADDITIONAL LOCALS Frank Newman came down from Mather last week to spend a few days Hugh McLaughlin of Pittsville was a guest of his brother, James on

iere with friends. John Kleneski, who is employed at Birou, spent Sunday here with friends. David Anderson of Necedah is vis-

ting home folks this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. Surkowsky left on Monday for Milwaukee where they vill make their home. Ernest Anderson and Albin Lind-

trum have gone to Almond to work. Krist Palacheck has returned to his ome in Mitwaukee after a short visit with relatives and friends. George Forelund is employed at Mond.

Miss Eva Peterson departed on Wedensday for LaOrosse where she will apend the winter.

Rapids.

figures expertly fitted. -Big stock reducing sale at John Miss Anna Anderson spent Saturson & Hill's commencing Oct. 16 and day, Sunday and Monday at Grand ending Oct. 21. See bills for hargains,

our collection of prize vegetables.

-Oali at the Fair, west end of

bridge, Oct. 27, 28, 30 and 31 and

interview Madame Cowan, an expert

Picasant Hill

Wm. Reidman packed his goods and left for his new home in Fond du Frank Klevene, one of the solid Lac Wednesday. Mr. Marty will

farmers of the town of Sigel, was a arrive this week. pleasant caller at this office on Fri-Leo. Reidman had the misfortune of being thrown from his horse Thursday and broke his collar bone. Mrs. Severe Primeau of the west He was picked up unconscious by side brought us in a large cabbage and several large potatoes to add to Chas. Uhlman, He is able to be

up and around now. Miss Tessie Hunt spent Sunday with her parents in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Mary Johnson and son Fred corset fitter of 12 years experience and spent Sunday in Marshfield looking at om property. She is thinking some let her explain to you your corset of selling her farm. needs. Stout, medium and slender

W. Buchanan, P. H. Likes and A. Zellmer have their siles filled. Fred Fenske has about completed his threshing tour.

lively these days. The cause is his first grandson.

Word was received from Montana that Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Duckey were the proud parents of a son. Grandma and grandpa Duckey also are stated. Will Strope received the largest

amount from his acre of oucumbers from Heintz Co. The amount was over \$200. Beat it if you can. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Horn are the proud parents of a daughter.

Market Report.

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W. Buchanan is side stepping quite May Have High Water Again. The indications are at the present ime that we will have high water

again at this point, altho the rise caunot be foretold to any degree of certainty, depending on the amount of moisture that falls north of here in the near future. The water at this point registers 8 feet, a considerable rise over yesterday and the report from the north is that it s high

Fished at Montello.

Edward Lynch, E E, Ames and Julian Welch returned on Monday from Montello where the latter two gentlemen had been the guest of Mr. Lynch for several days. They brought back with them several nice fish and some squirrels as evidence 75 their ability as nimrods.

there.

-Special Fur sale at Weisel's Friday and Saturday, Oct. 27 and 28. **BLOODED PIGS** For Sale

I have two full blooded Duroc Jersey boars and two sows for sale at \$16 each, 7 months old. They are exceptionally fine stock, and I received \$35 each for the same kind of pigs in Nebraska last year. If you are looking for something good, look these over-

Alfred Bring Vandriessen, P. O.



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DRESS GOODS In this Department as well as all others we are forced to use the Big

Stick and make more room. We have wielded the "Move On" stick with a price lowering effect—goods must "Move On", don't miss this sale.



Good unbleached shaker flannel, "move on sale" __ 31c Good calicos new patterns "move on sale"......48 Dress flannels, mixed and checked worth 50e "move Double width dress plaids worth 15c "move on sale"-----10c Mercerized silk waistings "move on sale" 29c Good dark outing tlannel "move on sale"______4c All linen toweling "move on sale"......6c

MOVE ON MOVE ON

LADIES' HOSIERY

Ladies' fleeced hose worth 25c "move

on" sale _____15c

Children's fleeced hose 2 thread triple

heel "move on" sale......15c

Child's cashmere hose, worth 15c

Automobiles!

Our Demonstrating Cars for 1912 are arriving, and the time to order a Car is now, this will ensure delivery when your car is wanted. The following lines are represented:

> Overland, Stoddard Dayton, Buick, Cadillac, and the new R. C. H. Cars.

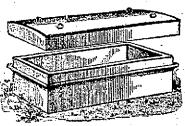
The Grand Opening and Auto Show will soon be announced through these columns. A card will bring literature on any line.

Auto Sales Company

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The Automatic Sealing Burial Vault





ENDURING AS. THE AGES

Made of reinforced concrete, with a mineral glaze that makes it as impervious to moisture as glass. The Automatic seal cannot fail, and water can never enter under any conditions. The

only vanit that will protect casket perfectly forever,

Don't use the perishable wooden box which soon crashes under pressure, or jointed vaults, which cannot be made tight and soon fill with the earth.

ASK YOUR UNDERTAKER about the Automatic Sealing

Burial Vault, and let him demonstrate the automatic seal with model which he has. You'll be pleased with perfection of this vault and surprised at its low cost. Should be used for every

FOR SALE BY ALL UNDERTAKERS

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Sale

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Good English Laces new patterns worth 10c "move on sale 5c
1 lot good embroideries "move on sale 5c
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sale ______39c

Move On Second

Bargains 2 lb. package oat meal "Move on sale"_____\$6 Fruit jar rings worth 5c "move on sale" dozen . . . 3c

Floor

Mixed basket fired tea "move on" sale per pound_____\$50 1 can dry amonia "move on" sale _____ &c Bottle tan shoe polish "Move On" sale

Toilet soap 3 bars in box "Move

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